

Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders dropped out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met. They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window."

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

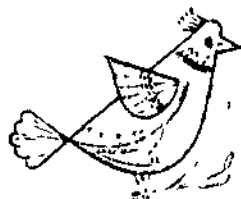
The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolarik said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 80 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thunderstorms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Wilke Road widening hinges on financing

The widening of Wilke Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway could begin in 1978 if financing from county, state and federal agencies can be arranged, Arlington Heights officials said Wednesday.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson reported to the village board's finance committee that Cook County highway officials "are anxious to proceed" with the project.

The county, however, has agreed only to participate in the project between Central Road and Euclid Avenue. Hanson said he hopes to convince

them the improvements should go farther north to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

"WE WANT TO SEE the section from Euclid (Avenue) to Northwest Highway included to do a better job with the drainage along Wilke," Hanson said.

Widening and other improvements are expected to cost about \$3.3 million with Arlington Heights' share estimated at \$700,000.

The funding arrangement Hanson hopes to achieve calls for the federal government to pay 70 per cent and the county to pay 15 per cent of the costs with Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows each paying 7.5 per cent.

Rolling Meadows would not be expected to pay for improvements north of its city boundary at Euclid Avenue, and neither municipality will be charged for improvements south of Kirchoff Road because of a previous agreement with the county.

HOWEVER, HANSON said it may be possible to get Rolling Meadows to help pay for drainage improvements north of Euclid Avenue because it, too, would benefit.

"The village (Arlington Heights) has provided sufficient capacity within the existing Wilke-Kirchoff basin to provide adequate storm water detention for the proposed improvement so some type of credit should be given for this work," Hanson said.

Proposed improvements along Wilke Road include widening the street from two to four lanes, new storm sewers, street lighting between Kirchoff Road and Northwest Highway, and installation of traffic signals at the Central Road, Kirchoff Road, Campbell Street and Euclid Avenue intersections.

The improvements also will mean the existing Wilke Road between Central and Kirchoff roads will be made a cul-de-sac because the new road will be located further east, adjacent to the Wilke-Kirchoff water detention basin.

May 3 trial date set in Foy drug case

A May 3 trial date was set Wednesday for Dr. Hayward Foy, 77, of Arlington Heights, who is charged with illegally dispensing drugs.

The trial will be in the courtroom of Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Collins.

Foy, who has practiced in Arlington Heights for 14 years, was charged in three indictments in May 1976 by the Cook County grand jury for allegedly dispensing drugs for "nontherapeutic purposes" to three Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities.

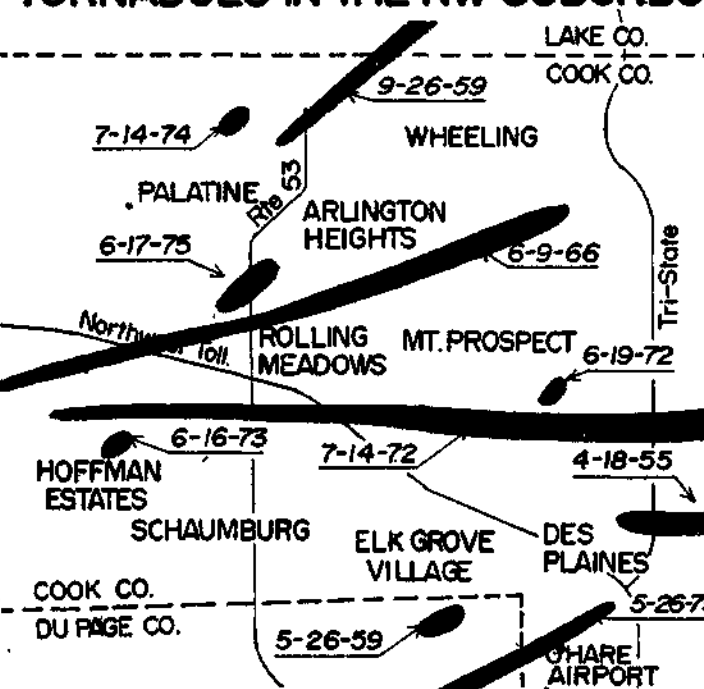
"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wreaking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home. The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibrata



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children filed into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1700 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar.

"Stotts went to the back of the store where they kept cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said. "He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "it was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts stabbed into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Gas price hikes to help 'downtowns'

Each increase in the price of gasoline will help central business districts compete more successfully against suburban shopping centers.

In the Illinois Business Review, Richard M. Hill, professor of business administration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, explains why modern shopping centers, located far from their customers, have multiplied and why their growth may stop.

The Review published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research in the UI College of Commerce and Business Administration, published Hill's article in its current issue.

The cost of gasoline is sure to rise in the future, Hill said, and will make the typical 50 to 100 mile drive to a suburban shopping center so expensive that customers increasingly will prefer to shop nearer to where they live or work.

"MANY INVESTORS and businessmen alike were about ready to 'write off' the central business district as a marketing anachronism when the Arab oil embargo of 1973 reminded them of the features which made the central business district a profitable location for retail and service outlets in the first place: accessibility and convenience," Hill said.

Business leaders and city mayors face some problems if they undertake modernizing their old downtown areas to take advantage of higher transportation costs, Hill said.

Land costs are high, parking is not plentiful, streets do not carry heavy traffic well and sometimes crime rates are high.

But when local businessmen and government officials cooperate to plan an attractive and efficient downtown area, investors will be willing to support such a project.

"CONTRARY TO much popular opinion, investors and developers are not primarily looking for tax breaks.

Palmer Drive site sold

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates sold the 165,000 square foot land site on Palmer Drive in the Plum Grove Industrial Estates, Schaumburg, has been sold to an investment group. The property will be used for future development.

Gerald E. Egan of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates was the broker for the \$200,000 sale.

and favored treatment. They are looking for fair and equitable treatment in an environment which will assure them a competitive rate of return on their capital without the assumption of unreasonable risks," Hill said.

Because central areas have a built-in advantage, location unmatched by any suburban area, they can become flourishing centers of retail trade and services. The challenge is basically political, not economic. Business lead-

ers, city officials and citizens must work together for downtown development to succeed, Hill said.

"The challenge is all the more formidable because examples of politically adept business leaders are difficult to find. Equally difficult to find are examples of local political leaders willing to risk their popularity in laying the foundations of long-term economic growth whose benefits are not readily apparent," Hill said.

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New Hoffman group subsidiary formed

The formation of a new company to perform carpentry and concrete work has been announced by Jack Hoffman, chairman of the Hoffman Group, Hoffman Estates.

Known as Western Construction Co., the firm will operate as a 'construction-only' subsidiary of Hoffman Enterprises, which is the marketing and administrative arm behind four other service companies in the Hoffman Group.

Sam Osland, former vice president

in charge of production for Hoffman's housing division, has been named president of the new subsidiary. Osland has been with the Hoffman organization since 1958 and has held a variety of key positions with the company.

William E. Griffin Sr., president of Hoffman Enterprises, said the move is part of a program launched last year to make the company's subsidiaries more competitive within the Chicagoland marketplace, as well as enabling the company to provide its

services to a wider market.

In addition to bidding for construction jobs throughout the area, Western will also shoot for Hoffman Homes contracts on a project by project basis. Hoffman Homes currently is building or marketing seven residential developments around Chicago.

Western Construction should become fully operational by next summer, Griffin said, and estimated that the number of employees could reach 250 to 300 during the peak season.

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Streamwood
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WHEELING-
BUFFALO GROVE
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410

SCHAUMBURG
529-0550

Suburban digest

Village beefing up school patrols

Mount Prospect police are "beefing up" patrols near schools in the wake of a reported abduction of a 13-year-old Lincoln Junior High School student Monday afternoon. Mount Prospect's Crime Prevention Bureau and the Officer Friendly program have been instructed to concentrate on educating students to dangers of accepting free rides or gifts from strangers, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. Doney said Wednesday that "several" more patrolmen will be cruising around school yards to prevent further incidents such as the one reported Monday, in which the victim was found in a ditch with a minor head injury.

'No leads' in vandalism spree

Elk Grove Village police say they have no substantial leads or possible suspects in Saturday's vandalism spree in which thousands of dollars damage was done to a school, church and park district teen center. Det. Sgt. Ronald Iden and officers of the police juvenile division are working on strategy to find the vandals. Targets of the attacks were 15 rooms at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.; Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., and Elk Grove Park District teen center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

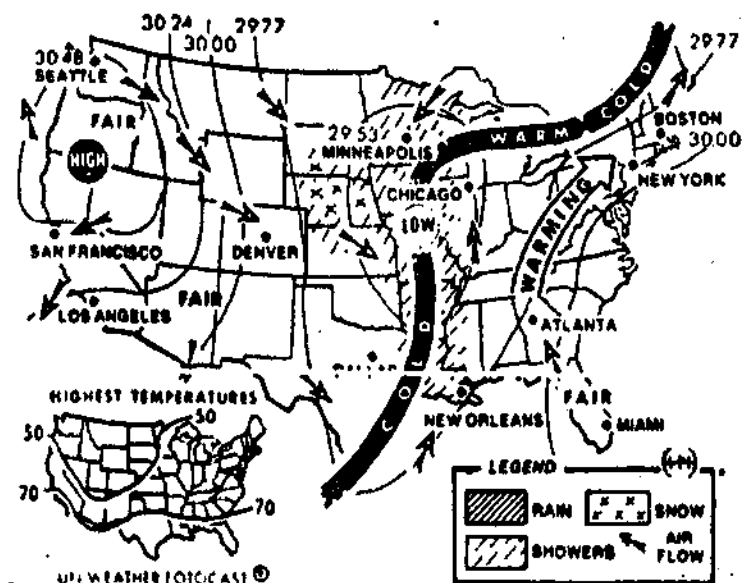
Social Security talk planned

The Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will host a program on new Social Security regulations from 1 to 4 p.m., Friday at the center. Norman Jerome of the Arlington Heights Social Security office will direct the discussion. The public is invited.

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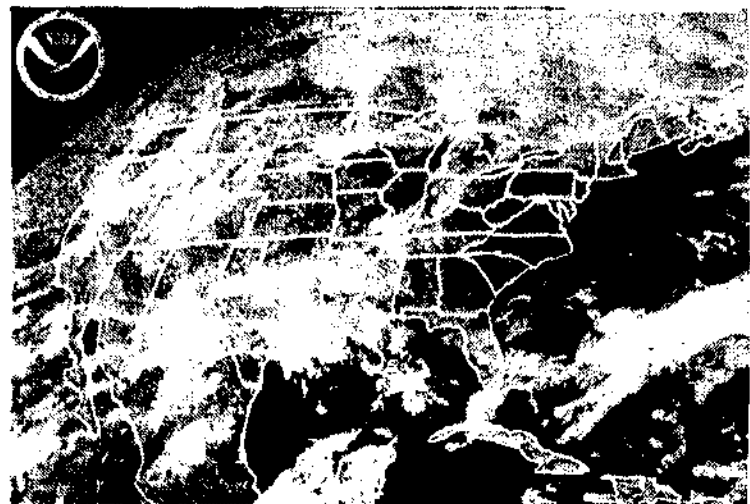
April showers in March



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the mid Plains states, and in the Mississippi Valley. Mostly sunny weather with some clouds is expected throughout the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness with showers possible. High in the 60s, low in the upper 40s. South: Clouds with a chance of showers. High in the 60s; low in the upper 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	70	37	Hartford	66	31
Anchorage	24	16	Honolulu	84	75
Asheville	63	33	Houston	64	54
Atlanta	69	33	Indianapolis	60	47
Baltimore	71	31	Jackson, Miss.	65	40
Billing, Mont.	68	36	Jacksonville	68	42
Birmingham	68	36	Kansas City	72	32
Boston	66	36	Las Vegas	75	50
Charleston, S.C.	62	43	Little Rock	68	50
Charlotte, N.C.	68	28	Los Angeles	70	44
Chicago	68	48	Louisville	67	44
Cleveland	68	44	Memphis	67	51
Columbus	67	42	Minneapolis	63	46
Dallas	64	47	Milwaukee	62	46
Denver	70	39	Minneapolis	62	46
Des Moines	69	45	Nashville	68	38
Detroit	66	46	New Orleans	66	31
El Paso	73	41	New York	66	41
			Omaha	70	39
			Philadelphia	67	35
			Phoenix	85	37
			Pittsburgh	66	37
			Portland, Me.	49	24
			Portland, Ore.	44	41
			Providence	65	32
			Richmond	72	33
			St. Louis	74	62
			Salt Lake City	61	40
			San Diego	64	53
			San Francisco	55	51
			San Juan	84	72
			Seattle	50	41
			Spokane	46	26
			Tampa	78	51
			Washington	72	38
			Wichita	74	47



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows high clouds from Texas eastward to Alabama and then northward to the Great Lakes. Low clouds begin to creep into eastern Texas as winds at the lower levels become southeasterly. A new storm system spreads from northern California to the northern Rockies. Snow blankets the ground from the Dakotas eastward to New England.

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Magnum

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Magnum

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Black Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids



POLICEMAN WITH rifle at ready keeps watch on the Islamic Mosque in northwest Washington where Hanafi Muslim raiders are holding hostages. Hostages also are being held at two other D.C. buildings.

(Continued from Page 1)
Walter Washington — sneaked out of the building from locked offices once the gunmen settled down on the top floor.

Late Wednesday, police described the situation at the three occupied buildings this way:

• At city hall, two known gunmen held between seven and 13 hostages, including some women in the city council president's office. The council president, however, was not there. Some of the hostages were reported trussed up with cords on the floor. Po-

lice said the casualty toll here was one dead, the black radio reporter, and three wounded by gunfire, including Barry.

• At the B'nai B'rith building, apparent headquarters for the three-part raiding force, an estimated four gunmen were holding between 50 and 100 hostages behind papered-over windows on the eighth floor. Police were moving through the lower floors rescuing persons still inside, and other groups made their own way out during the day. Victims here during the initial break-in included at least five

men wounded by gunshot, knife stabbing, machete slashes or pistol-whipping. One man was hospitalized in stable condition with machete and gunshot wounds and a second was in serious condition with a stab wound in the chest.

• At the National Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue, an estimated one or two gunmen held 10 or 12 hostages. There was no violence reported here. They released an 18-year-old female employee from Bangladesh late Wednesday, saying they had "nothing against her."

Police spokesmen quoted Chief Maurice Cullinane as saying he had reason to believe the raids were all "connected" — as Black Muslim spokesman familiar with the groups inside had told reporters from the outset.

The gunmen, in their angry telephone talks with reporters, refused to say so directly, but they made clear from the start they sought retribution for the mass murders of their loved ones — two women and five children — in 1973.

Self-described leader of the attacking parties was Hamaas Abdul Khaalis — who lost four children in that slaying. Barricaded inside the B'nai B'rith building, he reeled off these main demands in a series of telephone interviews:

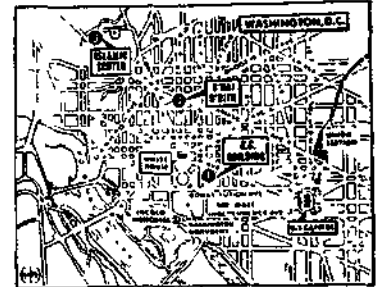
• Delivery to his siege group of the six rival Muslims serving life sentences for the Hanafi murders, which took place in a Washington home purchased for the Hanafi's by basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "I want to see how tough they are," Khaalis said. He also demanded delivery of the murderers of Black Muslim hero Malcolm X.

• Immediate halt to the commercial movie house showing of the film, "Muhammad Messenger of God," starring Anthony Quinn. Khaalis called it "a sacrilege" and commanded: "Get it out of America!" Movie theaters across the country began complying immediately, sometimes shutting down the film in mid-scene while startled audiences cursed and grumbled.

• Delivery to him of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Wallace Muhammad, spiritual leader of the mainstream Black Muslims, to make confessions their Muslim sect has — according to Khaalis — distorted the word of Allah.

• Cancellation of the trial judge of a \$750 contempt of court fine slapped on Khaalis for disrupting the Muslim murder trial by screaming at the defendants, "You killed my babies, you shot our women!"

As of late Wednesday, there was no



NEWSMAP SHOWS location of three buildings in Washington taken over by heavily armed Black Muslims.

word on whether the authorities would even attempt to comply with any but the demand to shut down the movie.

Police said the only exchange of fire they had with any of the raiding parties was during the early stage of the city hall attack. They reported no casualties among the raiders or among city policemen, although a building guard was among those wounded at city hall.

Loughnane son called no good by stepmother

Michael Loughnane was a poor student who often was punished by his parents for breaking the law, his stepmother testified Wednesday — the sixth day of her husband James Loughnane's trial for attempted murder.

Barbara Loughnane contradicted testimony given last week by 18-year-old Michael, who says his father, a 39-year-old former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, tried to kill him by pushing him out of a boat on Lake Michigan June 29, 1975.

Loughnane would have collected \$240,000 if his son died accidentally. During 1974 and 1975, Mrs. Loughnane said, Michael was punished for carrying brass knuckles and knives, stealing tape players and money and breaking the windshield of the family car.

Michael denied the charges during his testimony last week.

MRS. LOUGHNANE'S description of the family life as pleasant differed from Michael's, who had said he and his father argued constantly.

But evidence introduced Wednesday indicated the Loughnanes apparently lived with heavy debts.

The family's monthly income was about \$1,550. But they paid almost \$1,100 each month for loans on two new cars, an \$18,000 boat, a \$55,000 house and insurance.

Mrs. Loughnane, 30, held her brace-supported neck as if in discomfort during much of her testimony. She was injured recently in an auto accident.

She said the Arlington Heights home was listed for sale several days before the June 29 incident. It was sold in August of 1975 for \$64,500.

Loughnane is expected to testify when the trial resumes at noon today.

Slain reporter on beat only 3 mos.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radio reporter Maurice Williams started his on-the-street assignment in the District of Columbia for radio station WHUR three months ago. He was killed Wednesday when he stepped into a shotgun blast as gunmen took over city hall.

MARION BARRY, Washington city councilman, talks to reporters from his hospital bed after he was shot by gunmen taking over the District Building — Washington's city hall.

Williams, 22, had just left the elevator of the fifth floor in the District Building, where the mayor's office is located, when a man fired a single shot that also seriously wounded City Councilman Marion Barry and two other persons.

Steve Colter, a reporter for the Washington Afro-American, was with Williams.

"WE HAD JUST returned from lunch and stepped out of the elevator when two security guards opened a door down the hall and a man inside fired one shotgun blast," Colter said.

"He (Williams) hit the ground and screamed, 'My God, I've been shot,'" Colter said.

Colter said.

Kathy Liggins, general manager of the Howard University radio station where Williams worked, said he was an "excellent reporter" who knew the city because he grew up here.

He was a student reporter for several years and had worked fulltime for 18 months, she said.

Shortly after Christmas, she recalled, the station collected a large amount of money for Williams' father, Maurice Williams Sr., after his house burned down. The elder Williams Wednesday identified his son's body as it was put into an ambulance at the District Building.



'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

(Continued from Page 1)
began to realize it was Mrs. Alvi," Hallihan said. Stotts told police that "it" kept coming at him while he was stabbing at his hallucination, Hallihan added.

Once Stotts released his grip, Mrs. Alvi's body slid down the back of the cooler. Stotts, when he realized what he had done, telephoned police to report finding a body, Hallihan said.

He then carefully hid the knife under the dashboard of his car which was parked outside the store. Police did not find it until two days later.

Stotts voluntarily accompanied police to the station to make a statement, Hallihan said. He was not initially charged and "was free to leave anytime he wanted. He started to leave once, then changed his mind and stayed," Hallihan added.

It was then that police began to suspect something was wrong with Stotts, who kept referring to "Oscar" as being at the scene, Hallihan said.

"OSCAR AND ME have been in conflict for a long time, but I usually



Larry Stotts

Hallihan said.

At 4:45 p.m. Feb. 21, Stotts signed a confession and was charged with murder, Hallihan said.

The suspect has been described as "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic" in a report supplied by medical personnel at Cermak Hospital in Chicago, and presented in court Wednesday.

The report, given to Assistant State's Atty Joseph Farmer Tuesday, states that Stotts suffers from "aggressive fantasies" and "possible organic-based hallucinations." The report said Stotts "is not psychotic" and "is mentally fit to stand trial."

STOTTS was described by police as "very edgy" during his appearance at the hearing Wednesday when he was led into the courtroom wearing a gray jumpsuit supplied by the county. Stotts, an epileptic, is in Cermak Hospital for treatment under a \$300,000 bond set by Limperis late last month.

Stotts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stotts, sat quietly next to Nisar Alvi, as the preliminary hearing pro-

ceeded. Alvi, who had just returned from Pakistan where his wife was buried, remained calm during the proceeding and did not speak to anyone.

Robert Stotts said the hearing "has firmly convinced me now more than ever that my son is innocent and the

Tornado shakes life of family

(Continued from Page 1)
appeared, she said.

"I can't tell you the state of shock," Mrs. Hawkins said. "I thought, like Chicken Little, 'Oh my God, the sky is falling.'"

Torrents of rain poured into her house. A beam had fallen atop a chair where she had been sitting moments before. The front window had blown inward, and shattered fragments of glass lay imbedded in the shag carpeting.

HER TELEPHONE still was working, so she called the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. Firefighters told her to stay in her house and wait for police.

She and her son retreated to a hallway, still covered by part of the roof. "We waited about 15 to 20 minutes, but it seemed like an hour," she said.

She remembered to take valuables before leaving her home — diamonds, cigars and an address book. That was all, she said, and to this day she can't figure out why.

When the police finally arrived, they took her and Billy to a neighbor's house, where they waited for her husband, she said.

The rain destroyed furniture that was less than 1½ years old, and the carpets, and family heirlooms were lost.

THE HAWKINS lived at a friend's home for several days, and then moved into a nearby apartment while contractors put a new roof on their home, she said.

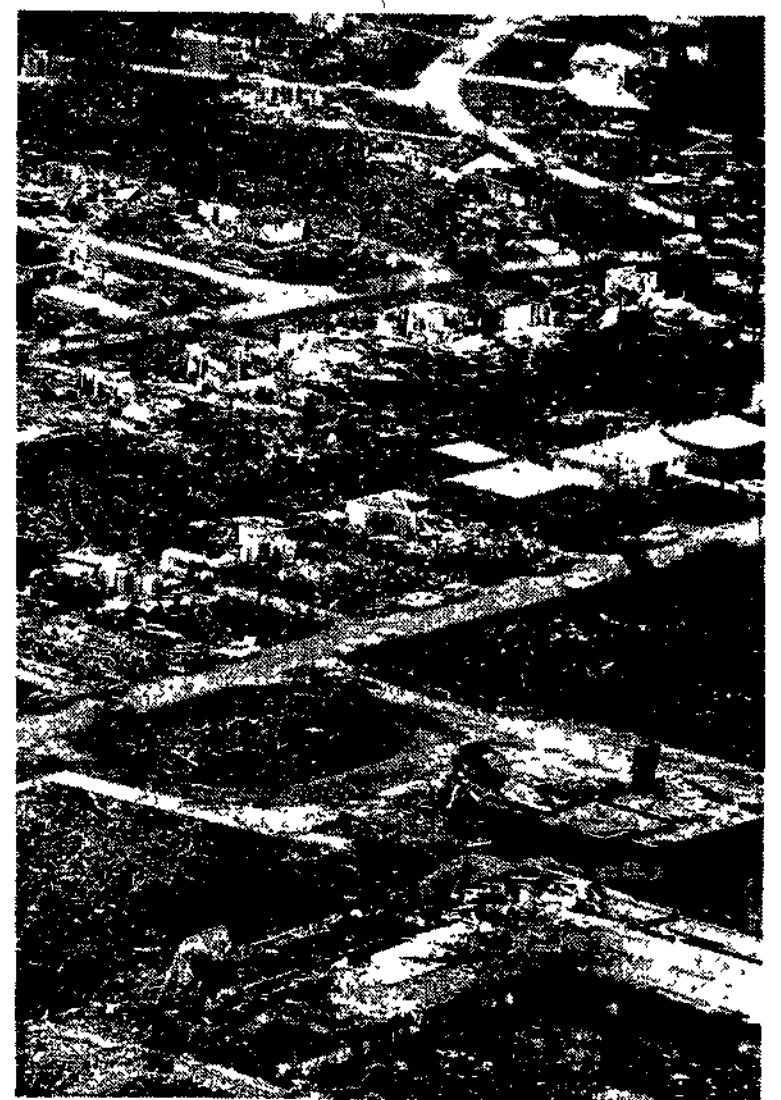
Today the Hawkins are back in their house.

"Things will never be back to normal because there's never a day I don't respect the force of mother nature," Mrs. Hawkins said.

police are attempting to railroad him."

Stotts' attorney, Thomas Hanlon of Mount Prospect had no comment on the hearing or the case.

"It's like you're up at bat and you've already got three strikes on you," Robert Stotts said. "The whole thing is so one-sided."



RESEMBLING A SCENE of war, houses and a school in Lake Zurich are devastated following an April 1967 tornado, one of several that tore through Oak Lawn, Belvidere and Lake Zurich. And every spring, weathermen and Civil Defense officials fear such a twister again may strike, wreaking havoc in the Northwest suburbs.

Loren mum about arrest

• Hiding behind sunglasses and her face streaked with tears, Oscar-winning film star Sophia Loren refused Wednesday to talk about her nine-hour detention by Italian police at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport. "I don't want to talk about it," the voluptuous Ital-

because he embarrassed detectives once too often. Late last week he was snatching travelers' purses. Police would detain them thinking they were smugglers. After careful searching no drugs would be found. The owners would then file complaints for compensation. In the latest case, Bob snatched an elderly lady's purse. This one had a hot dog inside. Bob was last seen with tail between his legs, thinking of more big hot dogs.

• Singer Diana Ross was granted a divorce this week from her husband of six years, Robert E. Silberstein. Still to be arranged are a property settlement and agreement on custody of their three children.

• Bing Crosby, hospitalized by a fall from a stage, got a joking offer of aid in a phone call from a physician with plenty of experi-



DIANA ROSS

ence patching up battered performers — Evel Knievel's doctor. Bing had a chuckle, but refused the offer. He will remain hospitalized another few days.

People

Diane Mermigas

ian actress said in Paris. She was detained Tuesday as she was about to board a plane under an assumed name to join her husband and two sons in Paris.

• Bob, a German shepherd police dog trained to sniff out drug smugglers at Mexico City's International Airport, has been banished to the mountains of Sinaloa

RTA urges 1% sales tax to solve money problems

The Regional Transportation Authority board Wednesday said a 1 per cent sales tax is the only long term solution to the agency's financial problems.

State legislators, however, said they are not likely to approve a sales tax for the financially troubled agency.

"I can't predict what the rest of the committee might do, but I have never been too pleased with the sales tax," said Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chairman of the Illinois House Revenue Committee.

THE RTA BOARD Wednesday rejected a 5 per cent gas tax, its only source of new funding under current RTA legislation. Board members said the gas tax, estimated to produce \$70 million to \$80 million annually, only would keep the RTA in the black for another year.

"With the imposition of a gas tax, within one year we will be broke

again," board member D. Daniel Baldino said. The agency is facing a \$56 million deficit by the end of fiscal 1978.

Baldino proposed a four-point program that includes the imposition of a 1 per cent sales tax in the six-county RTA area. He also is asking abolition of the RTA's power to levy a gas tax or parking tax as well as the state's public transportation fund.

The RTA is scheduled to vote on the plan Friday.

Estimated to produce \$250 million annually, the sales tax would provide adequate funding for the agency well into the next decade, Baldino said.

SEVERAL CHICAGO board members said they were not optimistic about passage of the sales tax and said legislators instead may take the opportunity to strip the RTA of all its powers.

"There is a danger that once this


issue is back in the General Assembly, they may not stop with just an alternate funding proposal," said board member Nicholas Bosen, noting attempts made last year to dismantle the agency.

Some board members said the RTA will be forced to enact the gas tax once the legislature turns down alternate funding proposals.

The sales tax is estimated to cost each person in the six-county area about \$35 a year.

Baldino said the gas tax would cost about \$11 a person in addition to the current \$15 now collected for the public transportation fund.

A major portion of RTA funding, the public transportation fund consists of 3/32 of the sales tax now collected in the six-county area. A portion of the funds from the sale of license plates in the City of Chicago also are included.



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Illinois briefs

Three-fifths vote needed for ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment suffered a surprising setback Wednesday as the Illinois House voted 100-66 to retain the requirement for a three-fifths vote for ratification. ERA supporters had hoped to change that rule and permit ratification by a simple majority. Only moments before the vote, several long-time supporters had predicted a close vote. Even opponents appeared surprised by the margin of their victory. The action means ERA will need 107 votes to clear the Illinois House this session, rather than the simple majority of 89.

NIU wants death investigated

Northern Illinois University President Richard J. Nelson said Wednesday the university would welcome an inquest into the death of a student who had sought help twice at the university health center and once at a local hospital. Nelson said he had discussed with DeKalb County Coroner William Sullivan the possibility of an inquest into the death of Ronald Pietrzak, 27, who died early March 1 while being admitted at the health center.

"Because of continuing news stories which contain distortions and misrepresentations, I would welcome a formal review of what occurred," Nelson said. Pietrzak had gone to the health center late Feb. 28, complaining of a sore throat, and was given cough drops. Later, when he went to Kishwaukee Hospital, he was advised his student insurance would not cover treatment at the city hospital, and he left that facility. Neither the health center nor the hospital has physicians on duty 24 hours per day, and no doctors were on at the time of Pietrzak's visits.

Messenger betting ban OK'd

A bill to outlaw messenger betting services passed the Illinois House Wednesday, 138-6, and went to the Senate. The bill (H276) makes it a violation of state gambling laws to accept horse racing bets for delivery to tracks. Rep. Michael Holowinski, D-Chicago, head of a House Judiciary Committee subcommittee that drafted the measure, said the panel's choice was either to ban the mushrooming industry or police it.

In other legislative action:

A bill to combat so-called "panic-peddling" in racially changing areas failed Wednesday to clear an Illinois House committee. The House Veterans' Affairs, Registration and Regulation panel voted 10-6 against the measure (H57) by Rep. Harry "Bus" Yourell, D-Oak Lawn. It would have outlawed house-to-house real estate solicitation in any precinct where at least 50 per cent of the homeowners voted to bar the practice.

Metropolitan briefs

Stackler ordered to return files, film

Two state departments Wednesday demanded Ronald Stackler, former director of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education, return "significant and voluminous" files and microfilm missing from the offices. "Shortly after I was appointed director of the Dept. of Registration and Education I was informed by department employees that hundreds of files . . . were missing from the director's office in Springfield," Acting Director Joan G. Anderson said Wednesday.

"The files were removed from the office during the weekend before former director Ronald Stackler resigned on Monday, Jan. 17," she said. "I contacted Mr. Stackler and requested the department inspect the files. Mr. Stackler acknowledged removing some files but did not respond satisfactorily to my request," she said.


Some of the files contained records of law suits involving Stackler, on press conferences, on state representatives and state senators, and on U.S. senators and congressmen, she said.

Contacted by telephone Wednesday, Stackler said, "I took files I considered to be personal. The files I took I think are the files that are mine to take."

Arrest politically motivated: Reid

Attorney Ellis E. Reid, a Democratic candidate for mayor, said Wednesday the arrest of his bodyguard for carrying a gun was "politically motivated." Meanwhile, Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said during an impromptu press conference his net worth and the amount of stock he owns are irrelevant matters in the race for mayor. Reid held a press conference outside of Bilandic's city hall office Wednesday and said two policemen arrested his bodyguard and driver, Corness King, Tuesday while he was downtown. King was charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

Reid left a letter at Bilandic's office that said King is authorized to carry a gun because he is a private detective. "It was obvious from the conversation (during the arrest) that this arrest was politically motivated," Reid wrote in the letter. "I demand from you as acting mayor of the city of Chicago a public apology from you and from these two Chicago police officers."



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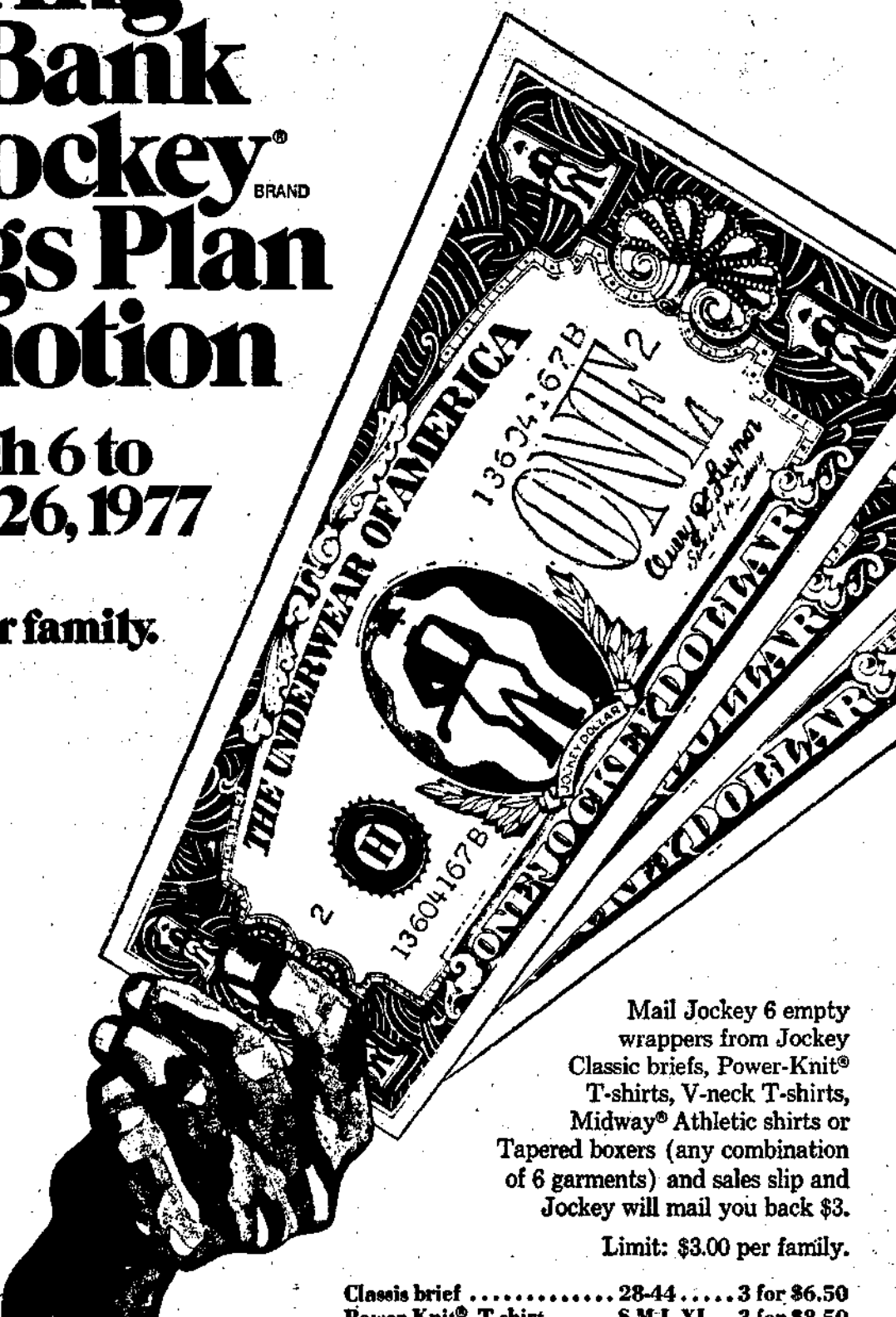
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Village board wrapup

HUD aid possible
for housing adviser

The use of \$13,000 to hire a counselor to help Arlington Heights run its housing-assistance plan may be allowed by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD earlier had rejected the proposal to use \$13,000 of the \$319,000 in U.S. Housing and Community Development money for the counselor because the expenditure was unrelated to other capital development activities planned with the remaining grant money.

Village plans called for hiring the counselor through the Northwest Opportunity Center, a job referral agency.

HUD officials have clarified their position and told village officials the housing counselor would be eligible for funding if the village considers it necessary for the administration of the housing-assistance plan, said James Holzwart, administrative assistant for the village.

The \$11,000 the village had planned to use to hire two part-time senior citizen outreach workers will be designated for sidewalk improvements, Holzwart said.

"The senior citizen Outreach workers are clearly ineligible for funding because they are not necessary in the administration of either the community development programs or the housing assistance plan," Holzwart said.

Local scene

Candidates night

Candidates for the Arlington Heights Village Board in the April 5 municipal election have been invited to speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave.

The "Candidates Night" is sponsored by homeowners associations from Arlington, Near North, Ridge Park, Sherwood and Westgate.

The candidates will speak on three issues: district representation, commercial development of the Arlington Park Race Track property and village

policies on local improvements and assessments.

The audience will be allowed to ask questions.

Meet the candidates

The public is invited to meet the candidates in the Arlington Heights municipal election at a meeting tonight sponsored by the Chatelaine Homeowners Assn.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Berkeley School multipurpose room, 2501 N. Chestnut Ave.

Township office move March 18

Wheeling Township offices will move March 18 to the new Wheeling Township Hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said work on the township hall nearly is complete after several months of delay because of poor weather and working conditions.

The Northwest Mental Health Center, which is leasing half of the top floor in the \$700,000 building, moved in Saturday. The center had been without a lease since Dec. 31, but remained at the old headquarters, 1711 W. Campbell St., through the delay.

A third of the new building will hold township government offices. The remainder of the space is divided among Shelter Inc., Salvation Army Family Counseling, Omni-House Youth Services Bureau and several other groups.

"WE'VE ALREADY had a group

ask to use our multipurpose room," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Mrs. Kolerus said the new building primarily will use the furniture from the old township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

The new building is being financed mostly through federal revenue-sharing funds. About \$140,000 of the building's \$700,000 cost will come from the sale of the old township hall.

Construction of the town hall, which started in April, was scheduled for completion last November. It was delayed when architectural plans for the building were adjusted to include an elevator for handicapped persons, as required for all public buildings by state law.

THE HERALD

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THREE FORMER directors of the Central Intelligence Agency attended the swearing-in Wednesday of Adm. Stansfield Turner as new CIA chief. From left are: Richard Helms, George Bush and James Schlesinger. President Carter told the CIA employees he wants all intelligence community activities to be legal and proper, and when a mistake is made "I want to know about it immediately."

The nation

Envoy apologizes for Chile apology

Rookie U.S. diplomat Brady Tyson Wednesday apologized for his apology for alleged U.S. subversion against Chile's former Marxist government. President Carter disavowed his original statement and the Chilean government also condemned him. In addition, the State Department recalled Tyson to Washington for instruction in diplomatic procedures. Tyson apologized for his statement, saying he thought his remarks were "in the spirit" of Carter's foreign policy.

But Carter said Wednesday that Tyson's statement was "inappropriate" and that there was "no proof of illegalities" by the United States in the coup which overthrew the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 and established a military junta. "The statement was his (Tyson's) personal statement and not the government's," Carter told a news conference in Washington.

Warnke OK'd as arms negotiator

The Senate Wednesday confirmed Paul Warnke as the nation's chief disarmament negotiator and head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. But the vote raised questions about his future effectiveness. Despite charges by Warnke's opponents that he is a dove, the Senate approved President Carter's nominee as arms negotiator on a 59-40 vote after four days of bitter debate. In a second vote, easy 70-20 approval was granted Warnke for the less controversial job of arms control agency chief.

Manson appeals 1971 conviction

Charles Manson, leader of a California cult, Wednesday appealed to the Supreme Court his 1971 conviction of multiple murders in Los Angeles. Proclaiming his innocence, Manson raised numerous issues in appeals filed on an indigent basis in the high court. The victims of the 1969 killings were actress Sharon Tate and four others murdered at her home, and Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, found dead by Mrs. LaBianca's son at their home.

"The lynching of prosecutorial forces in California in league with the mass media is obvious once one scrapes off the veneer of what amounts to not even lip service conformance with the law," the petition said.

Carter communications 'faulty'

Democratic senators complained Wednesday that the Carter administration was doing a faulty job of communicating with them, and Vice President Walter Mondale promised improvement. Mondale listened to the senators' complaints and suggestions for 90 minutes. He blamed the problem on the newness of the administration and said "things are better" already than they were a few weeks ago. "There's just a certain period when you're setting up a new government, new leadership and new policies when there's a communications problem."

Rabin praises talks in U.S.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Wednesday said he met friendship and understanding in all the talks he had in Washington about the future course of Middle East negotiations. Rabin said Israel's strategy is "to explore every possible avenue for peace . . ." He said he saw encouraging trends in the Middle East but "there is no trend yet that speaks of peace as you, I, and the man in the street understand that word."

The world

Romania quake dead hits 1,300

Romania said Wednesday the earthquake that devastated parts of its capital city and the surrounding region killed more than 1,300 persons and cost the country about \$1 billion in damages. More than 10,000 other persons were injured, the government said. The announcement, broadcast on national television, came after the United States warned that another earthquake of nearly the same major intensity that struck Friday could hit the country, possibly within days.

The government announcement said 20,000 buildings, which included 7,000 apartments, were destroyed by the quake in the worst disaster to affect the country since World War II. The housing loss means about 80,000 persons are homeless. It said 196 big enterprises were destroyed, including industrial plants and agricultural complexes.

Earthquake recorded in Japan

An earthquake with a force of between 6 and 7 on the Richter Scale was recorded in Japan Wednesday but no damage or injuries were reported, the Meteorological Agency said. An agency spokesman said the center of the quake was about 375 miles underground in the western part of the Japan Sea near Vladivostok of the Soviet Union. But the spokesman said that since the quake was centered so deep underground it caused light tremors on the surface of the earth.

New facts in killing of JFK, King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New evidence has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday.

But, counsel Richard Sprague cautioned, "we have been unable to do what I consider a thorough check."



Richard Sprague

He said subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence uncovered by his investigators.

Sprague made the disclosure in hopes the House will approve continuation of the committee's investigations of the two killings. The committee currently is scheduled to cease operations March 31.

"THE SUM TOTAL of information in each case would be in the nature of evidence indicating that others may have had knowledge or participated in arranging for the assassinations of Dr. King and Kennedy," Sprague told the committee.

In the Kennedy case, he said, "the information indicates that there was



Louis Stokes

some prior knowledge of the assassination before it occurred."

He said his investigators have found uncorroborated evidence that more than one person may have been involved in killing King.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who became chairman of the committee Tuesday, asked Sprague if his staff was in position to resume its investigations, which had been stalled for weeks by a feud between Sprague and former chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex.

"AS A RESULT of actions taken, we are now in a position," Sprague replied. "We intend to present in detail the extent of the full information to date, the names of witnesses who have come up or who we made some contact with and contacted us directly."

Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, asked: "Will the information be new and not a rehash?"

Sprague said it "would be new."

He said the witnesses never testified before the Warren Commission, which investigated Kennedy's death, or talked in past proceedings in the King case.

The Warren Commission found that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin in the Kennedy slaying in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was slain two days after Kennedy died.

JAMES EARL RAY pleaded guilty to murdering King in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, and is serving 99 years. In an effort to get a new trial, Ray has suggested others were involved, but FBI investigations reported they found no evidence of a conspiracy.

Stokes appointed a subcommittee to head the investigation of each murder. Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., was appointed chairman of the Kennedy panel. Democrat Walter Fauntroy, who is black and the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, was named chairman of the King subcommittee.

Harper health fair to offer free tests

Free health screening and testing will be offered Wednesday at the 4th annual Harper College health fair.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college center lounge, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Screening for glaucoma, blood pressure, hearing, pulmonary function, diabetes, foot conditions, tuberculosis and blood typing will be conducted.

Exhibits and literature will be provided by Alcoholics Anonymous, Easter Seal Society, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Northwestern Community Hospital, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy Assn., Cook County Dept. of Public Health and Palatine fire and police departments.

For further information call 397-3000, ext. 340.

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<div>SEAGRAM'S</div> <div>GIN</div> <div></div> <div>8 29</div> <div>Half gallon</div> <div><small>Fifth SPECIAL 3.39</small></div>	<div>HAIG & PINCH</div> <div>Imported 12-year-old SCOTCH WHISKY</div> <div></div> <div>6 99</div> <div>Fifth</div>	<div>KESSLER</div> <div>Blended WHISKEY</div> <div></div> <div>7 49</div> <div>Half gallon</div>	<div>GORDON'S</div> <div>VODKA</div> <div></div> <div>3 49</div> <div>Quart</div>
<div>MOHAWK</div> <div>Cool Peppermint SCHNAPPS</div> <div></div> <div>3 89</div> <div>Fifth</div>	<div>B&L</div> <div>Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</div> <div></div> <div>8 99</div> <div>59.2-oz. Metric Half gallon</div>	<div>Canadian Mist.</div> <div>Imported WHISKY</div> <div></div> <div>7 99</div> <div>Half gallon</div>	<div>Johnnie Walker</div> <div>Red Imported SCOTCH WHISKY</div> <div></div> <div>5 19</div> <div>Fifth</div>
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<div>★ SAVE 15% ★</div> <div>Christian Bros.</div> <div>California DESSERT WINES</div> <div>• Ports</div> <div>• Sherries</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 4.39</div> <div>3 69</div> <div>Half gallon</div>	<div>★ SAVE! ★</div> <div>YAGO</div> <div>SANT'GRIA</div> <div>Rich, red Spanish wine with citrus fruit juices added</div> <div></div> <div>3 99</div> <div>Half gallon</div>	<div>★ SAVE 15% ★</div> <div>FRANZ WEBER</div> <div>Imported Zeller-Schwarze Katz Dry light & delicious</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 2.99</div> <div>2 49</div> <div>24-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE 25% ★</div> <div>Chateau Margaux</div> <div>GRAND VIN 1973 Premier Grand Cru Classe France</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 15.95</div> <div>11 89</div> <div>24-oz. btl.</div>
<div>★ SAVE 10% ★</div> <div>Dennis & Huppert</div> <div>1974 CHABLIS Imported White Burgundy Wine</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 4.99</div> <div>4 49</div> <div>24-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE! ★</div> <div>SEBASTIANI</div> <div>California • Burgundy • Zinfandel</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 2.39-2.49</div> <div>2 19</div> <div>Fifth</div> <div>3 for \$6</div>	<div>★ SAVE! ★</div> <div>FOLONARI</div> <div>Imported Italian Wines • Bardolino • Soave • Valpolicella • Lambrusco</div> <div></div> <div>3 99</div> <div>Large 2-liter btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE! ★</div> <div>DEINHARD</div> <div>Imported Green Label 1973 Bereich-Bernkastel Mosel-Saar-Ruwer</div> <div></div> <div>3 49</div> <div>23-oz. btl.</div>
<div>★ SAVE! ★</div> <div>VALCKENBERG MADONNA</div> <div>1971 Wormser-Remshof RIESLING Auslese Imported from Germany</div> <div></div> <div>6 49</div> <div>23-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE 10% ★</div> <div>PAUL MASSON</div> <div>California • Emerald Dry • Rhine Castle White table wines</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 2.25</div> <div>1 99</div> <div>25.4-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE 10% ★</div> <div>B & G</div> <div>Chateau de Pizay MORGON Imported Red Burgundy wine</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 2.99</div> <div>2 59</div> <div>24-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE 10% ★</div> <div>ROBERT MONDAVI</div> <div>Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon Finesse & balance</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 6.49</div> <div>5 69</div> <div>24.4-oz. btl.</div>
<div>★ SAVE! ★</div> <div>BOLLA</div> <div>Imported • Soave • Bardolino • Valpolicella</div> <div></div> <div>2 89</div> <div>24-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE 10% ★</div> <div>HENKELL</div> <div>Extra Dry TROCKEN Imported German sparkling wine</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 5.49</div> <div>4 89</div> <div>23-oz. btl.</div>	<div>★ SAVE 30% ★</div> <div>ERIKA</div> <div>1975 Liebfraumlisch Imported German white wine</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 4.39</div> <div>2 99</div> <div>Large 50-oz. btl. 3 for \$8</div>	<div>★ SAVE 10% ★</div> <div>JACQUES BONET</div> <div>California CHAMPAGNE • Pink • Gold Buck • Extra Dry</div> <div></div> <div>Reg. 1.99</div> <div>1 79</div> <div>25.4-oz. btl. 3 for \$5</div>
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<div>Palatine</div> <div>25 N. Northwest Hwy.</div> <div>Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.</div> <div>Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</div> <div>Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.</div>	<div>Arlington Heights</div> <div>135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.</div> <div>Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.</div> <div>Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.</div> <div>Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.</div>	<div>Palatine</div> <div>1735 N. Rand Rd.</div> <div>Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.</div> <div>Saturday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.</div> <div>Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.</div>	

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WE ARE CARPET CLEANING EXPERTS CALL TODAY

To healthier smiles

New dental clinic for kids opens

by DEBBE JONAK

When Cook County Children's Dental Clinic opened its doors three years ago, Dr. Jerome Lovitt looked into many badly decayed young mouths, never before explored by a dentist's fingers.

Two thousand patients and a new location later, he sees children with healthier smiles as a result of the free dental care the clinic provides.

The clinic, the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, began as a temporary service, mostly to show the need for free dental care to needy families in the Northwest suburbs. But the response was so great, the clinic board decided to maintain the service.

"As long as we're able to keep up the appointments, we'll continue to serve in this way," said Sue D'Hondt, vice president of the clinic board. "We've handled, I'd say, more than 2,000 children, so I'd rate it pretty successful."

THE CLINIC'S NEW headquarters are in a converted classroom at

Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. An open house will be staged there at 8 p.m. today.

The classroom, converted with funds provided by area service organizations, consists of a waiting room and dental care room. Lovitt's salary is paid by the county.

The clinic had been located at Westminster Hebron Welsh Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, in two rooms supplied free of charge since August 1973.

When the church needed the two rooms, the clinic board began searching for a new location and were offered the Plainfield classroom for \$25 a month.

"This is our first move and we hope our last for a long, long time," said Mrs. D'Hondt.

A DENTAL CLINIC for elderly Des Plaines residents may soon share the county clinic's new site. The Des Plaines City Council voted Monday to apply for a federal grant to partially fund such a program.

The success of the children's clinic is evident by the improvement in the

young patients' teeth, said Mrs. D'Hondt.

"At first we had 10 to 15 times as many extractions as we have now, because the teeth were neglected over the years," Lovitt said. "No it's mostly preventive dentistry like fillings..."

The patients, all 5 to 15 years old, are from poor families which could not afford dental care without the clinic, Mrs. D'Hondt said. Cook County Health Dept. must screen all prospective patients first to determine if they qualify financially for the service. All appointments are made through the health department, she said.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS is left up to the parent, she said. The clinic does not send notices out reminding them when a six-month check-up is due.

"We're out to serve the children, but we're not out to get the business," Mrs. D'Hondt explained. "We're not out to compete... so we tread cautiously."

Financial obstacles removed, the

biggest problem for the poor family is transportation, she said.

"There are many more people who'd like to come to our facility, but have transportation problems," she said.

SOME SERVICE organizations, such as FISH, provide transportation, she said. But there are too many people from too many places to meet the demand.

Thus, many appointments never show because of transportation difficulties, she said.

The clinic was born out of a study by League of Women Voters, which showed the Northwest suburbs lack a coordinated health-care program for low-income families, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and representatives from other service organizations formed a volunteer board to attempt to partially tackle the problem. The dental clinic was chosen as the most feasible first step, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Through the open house, the board hopes to secure more support from local groups for the clinic, she said.

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At Carter press conference

Israeli buffer zone proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement in which Israel leaves most occupied Arab territory but keeps defense forces stationed beyond its borders on land conceded to the Arabs.

In a sweeping, detailed discussion of possibilities for Arab-Israeli peace, Carter drew "a distinction" between Israel's demand for "defensible borders" and the "legal borders" to be set by agreement.

He said the security Israel craves could be provided by stationing either Israeli or international forces in some sort of buffer zone — "a line, say, 20 kilometers or more" — between the two sides.

IN HIS THIRD news conference as president, Carter also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia, and said he will devote \$1.5 billion of his economic stimulus package to creating 1 million permanent jobs for unemployed youth.

And he repudiated as "inappropriate" the apology one of his envoys extended Tuesday for alleged U.S. complicity in the 1971 Chilean coup. "I don't think there's been any proof of illegalities (by U.S. officials) there," Carter said.

Dominant subject at the 30-minute news conference, however, was the Middle East situation, in which Carter pledged "a major effort in our own government in 1977 to bring the parties to Geneva" for a resumption of peace talks.

Pressed for clarification of the peace arrangement he sketched out as one long-range possibility, Carter stressed he is not trying to dictate any particular plan and predicted the path to a negotiated peace would be "a long tedious process." He said it could take eight years or more to work out a final peace.

"This would involve a substantial withdrawal of Israel's present control over territories," he said. "Now where that withdrawal might end, I don't know. I would guess there would be some minor adjustments in the 1967 (prewar) borders, but that still remains to be negotiated."

THEN, DEVELOPING his com-

U.S. cancels travel curbs as of March 18

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday announced he is canceling restrictions on travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia so the United States does not violate Helsinki Agreement provisions on freedom of movement.

At a news conference, Carter said the longstanding travel restrictions — spanning decades in the case of Cuba and North Korea — will become invalid as of March 18.

The expiring legal provision simply will be allowed to lapse without renewal on that date.

ALL U.S. PASSPORTS now carry a stamp prohibiting the bearer from using the document to travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam or Cambodia.

Technically, if the host nation were willing, an American could travel to those countries anyway without using the passport.

Thousands have visited Cuba that way since the U.S. travel ban went into effect in 1961, and antiwar delegations visited Hanoi during the Vietnam war.

The North Korean restriction dates from the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, and the Cambodian from the Communist takeover in 1975.

EVEN WITHOUT the passport restriction, American travelers will need visas issued by the four nations themselves.

"I have long been concerned about our own nation's stance in prohibiting American citizens to travel to foreign countries," Carter said in announcing an end to the restrictions.

"We also are quite eagerly assessing our own nation's policies that violate human rights as defined by the Helsinki agreement," which commits signatory nations to allow freedom of movement by their citizens.

He said he wants "to be sure we don't violate these travel rights" and added, "I've instructed the secretary of state to remove any travel restrictions on American citizens who want to go to Vietnam, to North Korea, to Cuba and to Cambodia."



PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference, Wednesday suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement.

promise suggestion, he suggested the key to a settlement lies in resolving the conflict between Israel's insistence upon maintaining "defensible borders" and the Arab demand for return of all territory occupied since the 1967 war.

Calling the "defensible borders" phrase "just semantics," he said the

Arabs and the Israelis "have to agree on permanent and recognized borders where sovereignty is legal, as mutually agreed."

However, he said, "defense lines may or may not conform in the foreseeable future to those legal borders."

"There may be extensions of Israeli defense capabilities beyond the permanent and recognized borders. I think this distinction is one that is now recognized by Israeli leaders."

"I think it is important for the world to begin to see and for the interested parties to begin to see that there can be a distinction between the two (defensive and geographic borders):"

"The ability of Israel to defend herself by international agreement or the sometime placement of Israeli forces themselves or by monitoring stations as has been the case in the Sinai beyond the actual sovereignty borders as mutually agreed by Israel and her neighbors."

ASKED WHETHER the security zone might be manned instead by international troop forces, Carter said, "there might well be international forces. There might well be a line, say 20 kilometers or more, where demilitarization is guaranteed on both sides."

"International zones could very well be part of an agreement."

But the president said there could be "an interim state" of "maybe two

years, four years, eight years or more" before final peace arrangements are concluded.

In that period, he said, the Arabs and Israelis could establish "a mutual demonstration of friendship and an end to the declaration, or state, of war."

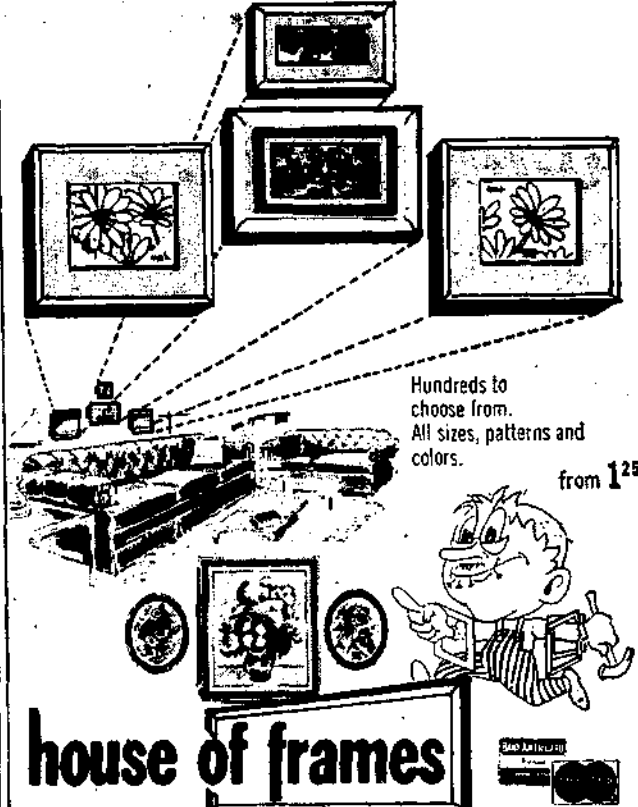
"But obviously any agreement has to be between the parties concerned. We will act as an intermediary when our good offices will serve well. But I'm not trying to predispose our own nation's attitudes toward what might be the ultimate detail of the agreement that can mean so much to world peace."

ON OTHER SUBJECTS, Carter:

• Said the apology extended Tuesday by Brady Tyson, U.S. delegate to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, for alleged American involvement in the Chilean coup was "inappropriate. I didn't know about it ahead of time. It was a personal expression of opinion by that delegate." He said the United States gave financial aid to "elements in Chile" that helped overthrow Salvador Allende's government, but no more direct role was ever proven.

• Conceded he may have "set a dangerous precedent" by agreeing to talk with Corey Moore, the gunman holding a policeman hostage in Ohio, after Moore released his hostage. "I considered that factor before I made my decision," he said.

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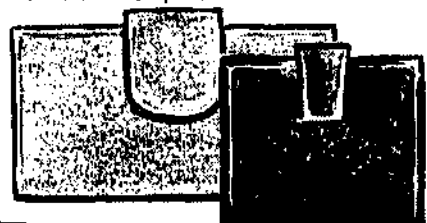
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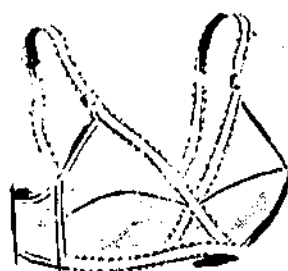
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Trudeau's wife denies following Stones to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau went to the ballet Wednesday night with the daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and denied reports she had come to New York with members of the Rolling Stones, a British rock group.

The Canadian Prime Minister's wife has been attending recent concerts by the group in Toronto and the Toronto Globe and Mail reported Wednesday that the 28-year-old Mrs. Trudeau had left that city for New York with group members Mick Jagger and Ron Hood.

When Mrs. Trudeau showed up at Manhattan's City Center for the evening performance by the Eliot Feld ballet company, she was met by reporters and asked about reports concerning her and Jagger.

"I hardly know him," she replied. "I'm very fond of him. I'd like to think he's a friend. But after all, I'm a married lady."

Mrs. Trudeau attended the ballet, starring Mikhail Barishnikov, accompanied by Yasmin Ali Khan, daughter of Miss Hayworth and the late Ali Khan.

The elegant Mrs. Trudeau told reporters, "I haven't been hiding," and said she would return to Canada "sometime over the weekend."

In Ottawa, Mrs. Trudeau's personal secretary, Marie Helene-Fox, said Mrs. Trudeau was on "a personal trip" to New York and would return "in a couple of days."

A SPOKESMAN for the prime minister said, "She's on a personal trip but we're certainly not going to divulge her whereabouts. The prime minister knows where she is, and it's not our job here to keep tabs on her. Mr. Trudeau seldom reveals his personal life, or that of his family."

The spokesman would not confirm or deny that Mrs. Trudeau was in New York, but said reports she was missing were "absolutely ridiculous and we think she might be back today. Thoughts she might be lost are also ridiculous."

Mrs. Trudeau spent her sixth wedding anniversary, March 5, in Toronto without her husband, attending two concerts by the Rolling Stones at the downtown El Mocambo Club.

She checked into the Harbour Castle Hotel last Friday. The Stones had rented 20 rooms on two floors at the hotel.

STONES' PRESS agent Paul Wasserman said Jagger arrived in New York Tuesday night aboard a 5:45 p.m. plane from Toronto, and was joined by Stones guitarist Ron Wood and the group's American manager, Peter Rudge, who arrived on a later flight.

"Mick came in from Toronto last night on a 5:45 p.m. plane," Wasserman said. "Margaret Trudeau left the Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto and she happens to be in New York at a friend's apartment. They are not together."

He added: "She did attend a surprise performance at a little club in Toronto Sunday. She stayed at the

Carter phones gunman after hostage released

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Despite fear he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage.

The White House issued a terse announcement without elaboration that "the President spoke briefly with Corey Moore at 3:13 p.m. CST."

Moore said, Carter "wished me luck."

Moore surrendered early Wednesday after holding a white police captain hostage for 44 hours in what he called an effort to bring justice to his "black brothers."

HE LATER WAS arraigned in Bedford Municipal Court on two charges of kidnaping and pleaded innocent to both counts. The maximum sentence on such charges is 25 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for each conviction.

Moore emerged to surrender from a room in the police station in this Cleveland suburb with his hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, 48. Moore said he wanted to ask Carter about "why he did not speak out on poverty and why he did not apologize to black Americans for the injustices we have faced all these years."

Moore took the police officer and Shelly Kiegans, 18, a part-time clerk, hostage about 2 p.m. Monday, but released the girl 11 hours later in exchange for a television set so he could watch media coverage of his demands.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said Moore unloaded his two pistols and gave them to Keglovic before he left the room.



MARGARET TRUDEAU

same hotel with the Stones. Hanging out with superstars is her thing."

Wasserman said Keith Richard, another Stones' guitarist, was in Toronto after being released on \$25,000 bail on charges of possession of heroin and cocaine. He was ordered to reappear in Ontario Provincial Court Monday when a trial date will be set.

THE HOTEL management refused all comment on the Stones or Mrs. Trudeau.

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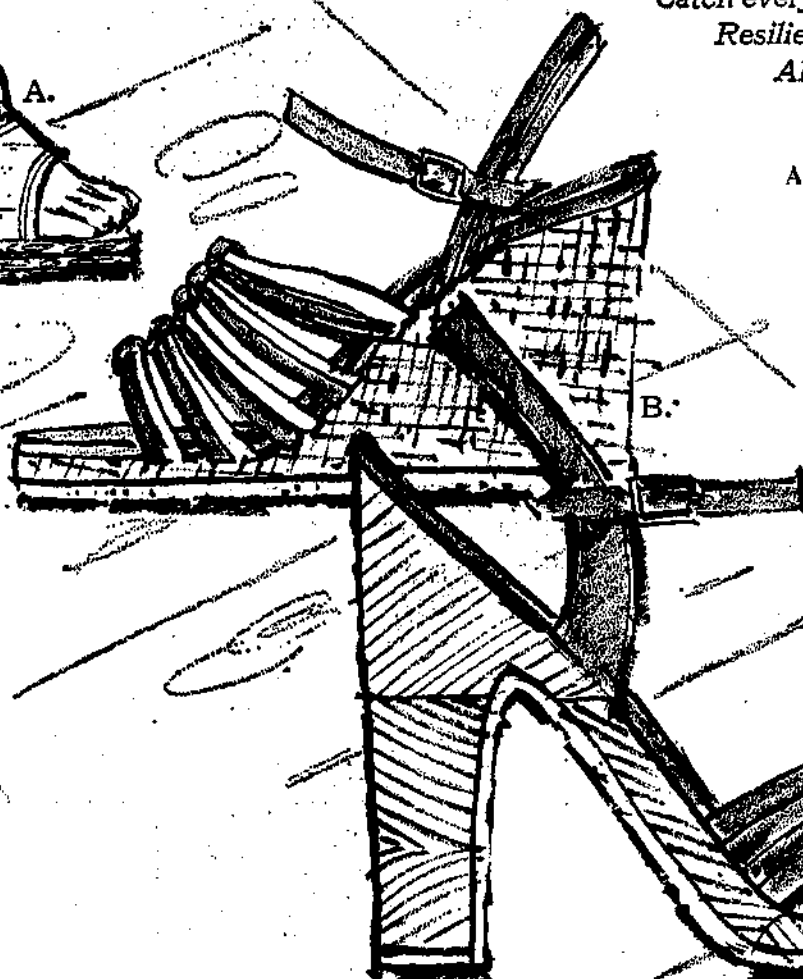
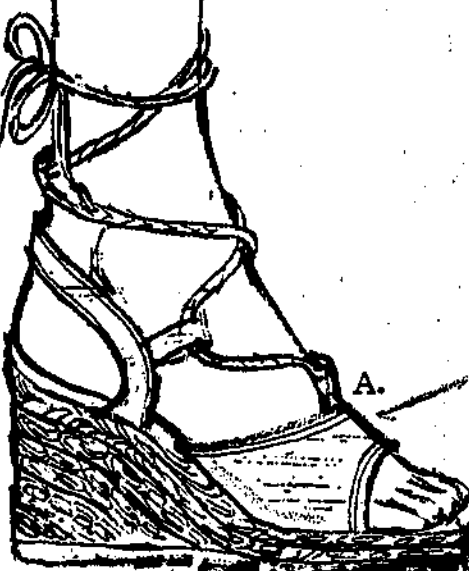
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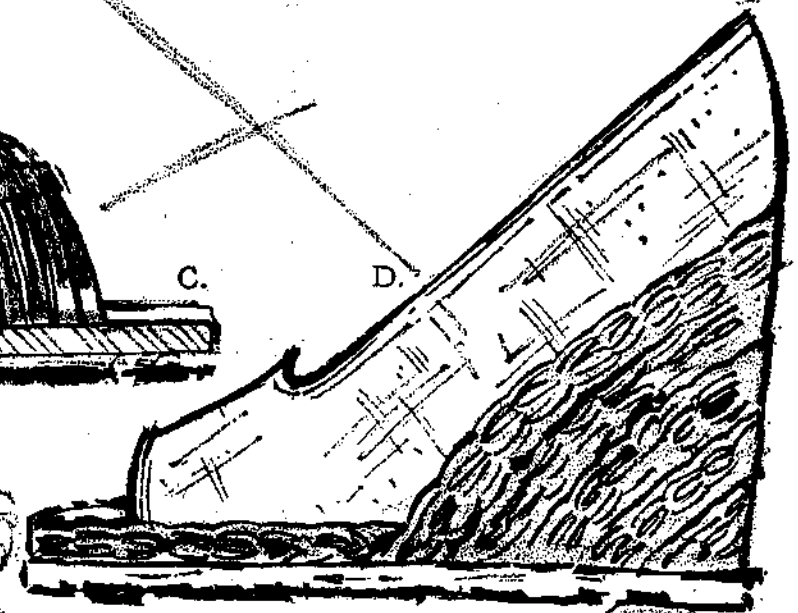
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Flynt offers \$1 million to Carter for porn study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt Wednesday offered \$1 million to President Carter to pay for reestablishing the presidential commission on obscenity. He was turned away at the White House gate.

Flynt produced the check at a National Press Club press conference and later tried to deliver it to the White House.

The \$1 million check was made out to the commission and drawn on Hustler's account at a Columbus, Ohio, bank. It was signed by Flynt, who faces a 23-year prison sentence on obscenity and conspiracy convictions in Cincinnati.

THE OBSCENITY and pornography commission went out of existence in 1970. Government commissions are not supported by private contributions, but Flynt told a press conference the gesture dramatized his desire for another government investigation of the effects of obscenity.

He again vowed if the commission "concludes that pornography is harmful to society" he will shut down Hustler and a companion magazine, Chic.

Flynt said his efforts to meet President Carter had failed. He said he attempted to reach Carter through last Saturday's phone-in at the White House and had spoken later with unidentified White House staff members to get an audience with Carter.

Flynt also charged the jury that convicted him was "coerced" into its verdict.

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Flu-stricken Pope Paul asks for prayers

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, suffering from influenza and running a fever, Wednesday canceled engagements because of illness for the first time in three years and asked for the prayers of Roman Catholics for recovery.

The Roman Catholic pontiff did appear at his study window in cloudy, chilly weather to apologize for the cancellation of his weekly general audience and give his blessing to a crowd of some 5,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Viewed through binoculars from the Square, the Pope looked in fairly good physical condition during his brief appearance. His voice sounded normal except for a slight breathlessness. He spoke the Latin formula of the blessing instead of chanting it.

The Pope has not had a major health problem since he underwent surgery in 1967 for removal of an enlarged but non-malignant prostate gland.

Vatican sources said it was too early to predict if the Pope's indisposition might affect his Holy Week program.

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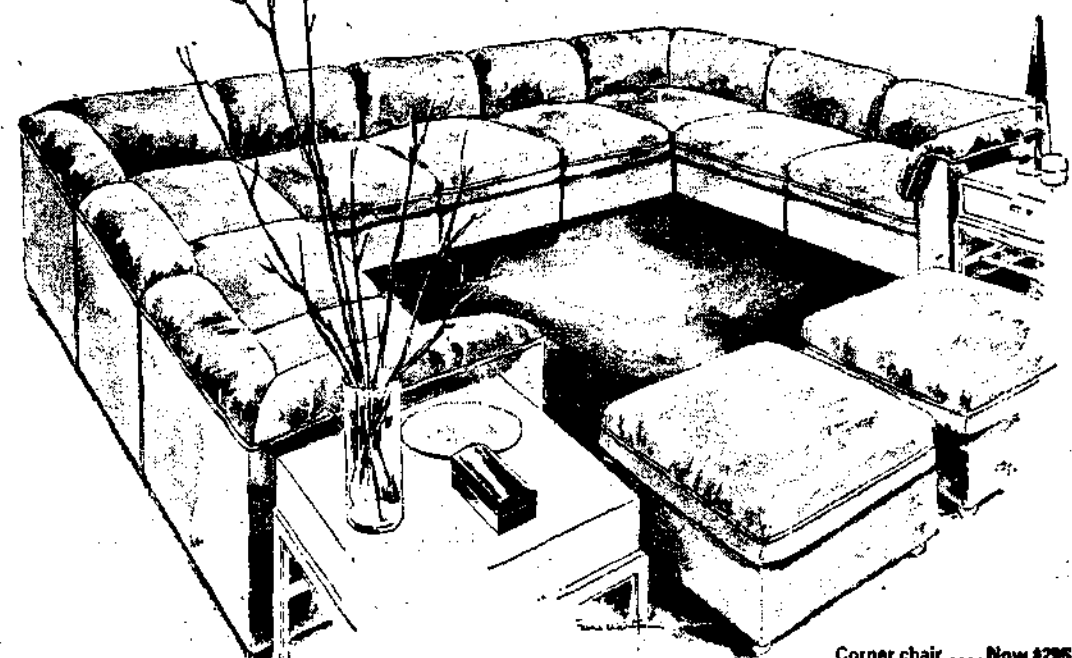
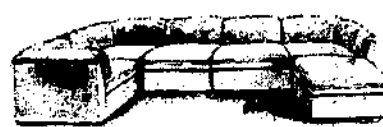
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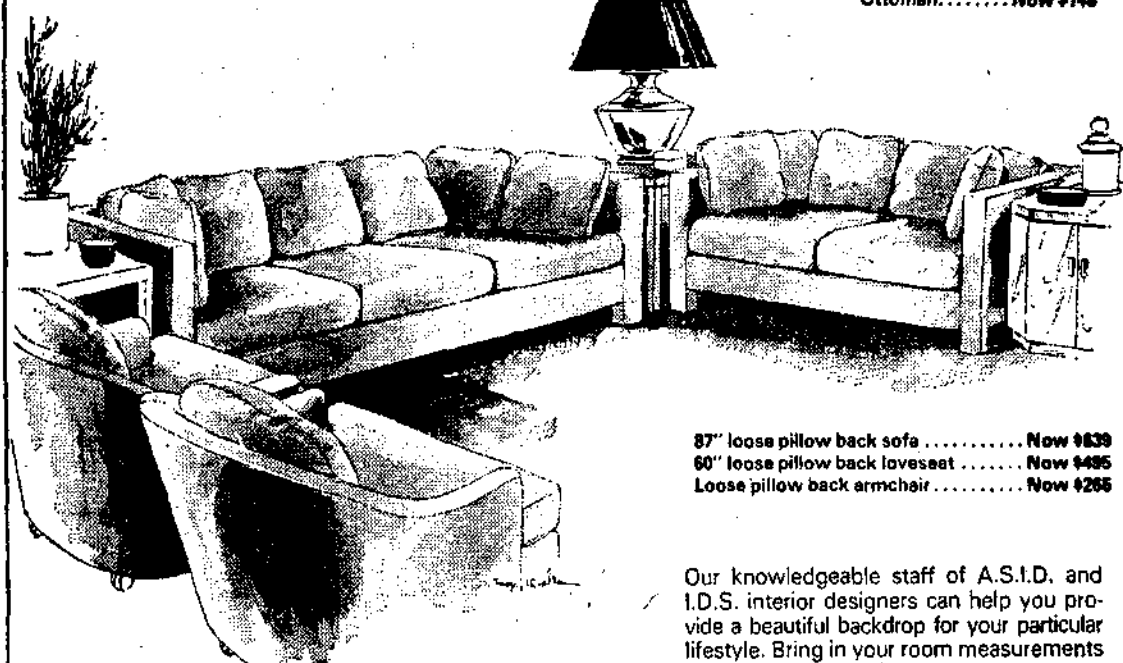
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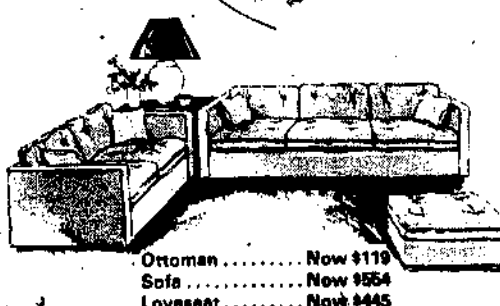


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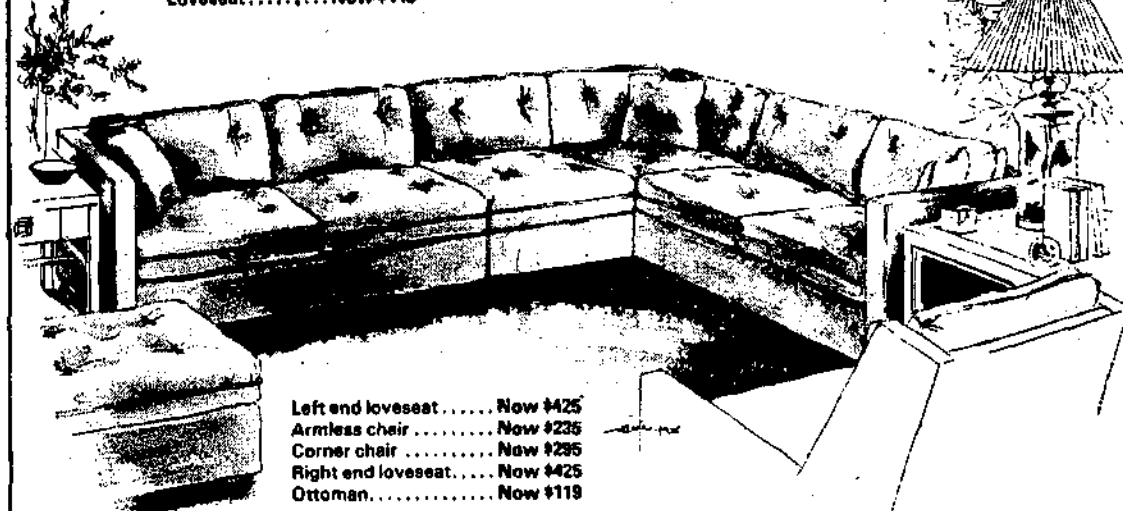


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The way we see it

Carter call-in a good gesture

Millions called and 42 were chosen Saturday for President Jimmy Carter's historic radio call-in show.

The two-hour program represents another noteworthy step by the new president to strip away the imperial trappings which have come to surround the White House in recent years.

Carter's answers to his callers turned little new ground on administration foreign or domestic policy. But the program did give the public a genuine chance to talk with the president, and it gave Carter the opportunity both to respond to questions and to admit that he did not always know the answers.

It is hard to imagine Gerald R. Ford, Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson or John F. Kennedy spending the better part of a Saturday afternoon — or any afternoon for that matter — listening to ordinary citizens.

Under those men, the presidency often seemed a remote institution and the chief executive had little contact with those he governed. This isolation finally reached crisis proportions under Nixon and led, at least indirectly, to the Watergate scandal.

Talking to citizens on the phone, like cutting back on the size of the presidential airplane

fleet or the number of televisions in the executive branch, does not guarantee that Carter will be a good president.

But the tone of the administration so far does arouse hope that the government and people will once again begin to communicate and that trust can be restored on both sides.

The solutions to many of the nation's ills — from energy to welfare — will be found more easily if the people discover they can believe in their government.

At the same time, the problems caused by excessive government secrecy will be lessened if government officials learn that the "public" can be trusted to look realistically at the nation's problems. The simple fact that the "cuss button" provided by broadcasters to cut off callers who used unacceptable language in calling the president was never needed may be a step toward restoring official faith in the public.

Altogether "Call President Carter" proved to be a worthwhile experiment in communication. It should be repeated.

In addition Carter and his staff should be encouraged by the response to other gestures toward humanizing the presidency. Such activities may not be cure-alls, but they do serve a worthwhile purpose.

Roosevelt U. welcome

The announcement last week that Roosevelt University in Chicago is negotiating for a long-term lease on an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 junior high school is good news for local residents.

If the negotiations proceed smoothly, the university will be able to select which of the district's four junior high schools will best serve its needs and then the district will close the school in June 1978. The university could be using the facility by Sept. 1978.

Such a use would be in the best interests of area residents the university and Dist. 25. Enrollment projections in Dist. 25 clearly indicate the need to close more schools in coming years and community opinions voiced at public hearings have favored closing a junior high to retain as many local elementary schools as possible.

Leasing a junior high to Roosevelt will help solve Dist. 25's problem of what to do with an empty school, and it would make available a valuable service to the community.

Details still have to be worked out, but the preliminary announcement of the plan is encouraging. We hope the final deal will be settled smoothly.



More elected officials want to arrange phone-ins like Jimmy's.

Vance learns in Mid-east

This Vance may work out all right. The new secretary of state started out on his first trip to the Middle East with the kind of rose-colored statement that could have come from a State Department press release: "I think that the situation now is much better than in the past. A lot of things have changed in the last nine months to a year . . . and I think that we should take advantage of these facts and press forward for a prompt and early resolution of the differences which obviously remain."

But once abroad, the new secretary didn't seem to approach the knottier problems of the area with the offhand confidence that, given a few days to cram, he could fuff everything up so thoroughly that all parties concerned would agree unanimously to nothing in particular. This was clearly a Vance Visit and not a Kissinger Shuffle.

Vance seemed to listen more and manipulate less. And on his return, it sounded as though some of his new had worn off. He described Arabs and Israelis as "deeply divided." Instead of easy talk about how much things have changed, and the need for a prompt and early resolution of remaining differences, he warned that "the road ahead is long and difficult."

Vance also seems to be developing a greater caution about the superficially attractive idea of solving the problems of Arab Palestinians by giving the Palestinian Liberation Organization a state of its own. Other than a camera slung around the neck, the surest sign of a stranger to the Middle East is the presumption that the PLO and the Palestinians are synonymous. They ain't. Those Palestinians living peacefully on the West Bank may not be happy at becoming front-line troops again under the PLO, though they may hesitate to say so.

The surest route to confusion in the Middle East is to accept this misimpression that the PLO equals the

Paul Greenberg



Palestinians. Then add to it the widespread assumption that the core of the Middle East's problem is the statelessness of Arab Palestinians, rather than the refusal of Arab states to accept a non-Arab state in their neighborhood. The conclusion follows all too naturally that the way to peace in the Middle East is to give the PLO a state jutting into Israel's side. That's what comes of ignoring the PLO's own basic charter, which calls for Israel's destruction. Vance seems to have done his reading. Even if he hadn't, he could scarcely ignore recent events in Jordan and even recent ones in Lebanon when the PLO was granted its own state within a state.

THE ISRAELIS themselves have offered to surrender territory in exchange for peace, including territory for a Palestinian commonwealth on the West Bank if it does not represent a military threat. A demilitarized state tied to Jordan has been suggested, though Jordan's King Hussein is managing to keep his enthusiasm for the idea within bounds. After all, he's already played host to the PLO once and it came near to destroying his kingdom. The Israelis, too, are wary. They have not waged a sacrificial war against terrorism as far away as Uganda in order to give it a home next door.

Unfortunately, the language of Arab spokesmen, when carefully parsed, indicates clearly enough that a Palestinian mini-state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip would be acceptable, if at all, as only the first state of Israel's dissolution. As Farouk Kaddumi, the PLO's delegate to the

United Nations, put it, such a state would "constitute a first step in the direction of a stable and lasting peace in the Middle East." Unfortunately, that phrase about its being only a first step tends to get lost in the Western enthusiasm for any mention of peace by the Arab camp.

THE PARTIES TO this dispute seem to be working with different definitions of words. When Egypt's Anwar Sadat, for example speaks of peace with Israel, he will acknowledge when pressed that he doesn't mean a full peace treaty, or diplomatic recognition, or trade, or cultural exchanges, or most other things associated with peace. What he means, President Sadat will explain if absolutely necessary, is "an end to the state of war." If the Israelis do hand over their strategic depth in exchange for that nebulous relationship, they would succeed in restoring much the same situation that led to three earlier wars in the Middle East.

The two sides also seem to differ on definitions of war. The Israelis still believe that some penalty still attaches itself to starting a war and losing it. While Anwar Sadat has developed a new, no-fault concept of war, which allows those who begin it to reclaim all they lose in it — a position that might change only if Israel lost a war. The Israelis would seem to have quite a choice before them. Anwar Sadat offers peace with Israel without peace while Yasser Arafat offers peace with Israel without Israel. When the Israelis don't leap at such offers, they are called obtuse.

This new secretary of state may not yield to the temptation to negotiate on behalf of the parties to the dispute. He may prefer to bring them together in Geneva and let them negotiate directly. Whatever the risks of direct negotiations, that is the one kind of confrontation that hasn't really been tried in the Middle East. It's time it was.

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

He defends Paul Warnke

The same provincial thinkers that brought us the "Domino Theory" are leading the attack on Paul Warnke and others who do not agree with the Dulles world intervention policies. Goldwater and his crowd did not object to Walt Rostow, Richard Helms, the whitewash of the C.I.A. and the army. Their attacks are a badge of honor like being on the enemies list. We have had enough of policy and cabinet appointments by big business and big labor.

The House and Senate Armed Services Committees are out of step. Our country was not weakened by the Peace Corps. It has been weakened by militaristic policies that divert our productive effort into armament. Inflation is caused by too many dollars chasing too few products. The products they are chasing are not bombers, tanks, etc.

The general public wants a change and it will not be achieved by knuckling under to the big lobbyists. These selfish interests were infuriated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and their news media rallied against him. He not only weathered the storm, he was the most popular president in modern history. Roosevelt helped preserve our system.

Knowing a little history of union organization, I have always been pro-union but am disillusioned with the short-sighted thinking and greed of today's union leaders.

It takes courage to step into the leadership void that has brought us to a moral ebb tide.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

On Feb. 19 a happening occurred in the village of Elk Grove. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Charles Aldrich, student activities director, Elk Grove High School sponsored a dance marathon for the benefit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Students received pledges from well wishers for each hour of dancing which began at 9 p.m. Saturday and ended at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. The latest projected pledges for the hospital are more than \$8,000. The students worked hard and had fun, without any "rumbles."

In this day of inflammatory headlines, I believe this was newsworthy. Too often a low premium exists for happy news. Since I have not seen any information in print regarding this event, I wanted to enlighten Herald readers that some students endeavor to join constructive and charitable events.

Publicly, may I express thanks to the participating students for making me quite proud. You did not make the front page; however, you performed a wonderful service and hopefully the community feels a lot warmer because of your efforts.

William R. Norwood
Elk Grove Village

(The Herald printed a story in advance of the Elk Grove marathon and also later reported how much money was raised.)

Canada in turmoil: industry flees inefficiency

by ROLAND BIRD
(Last in a series)

A Vancouver horror story tells of a construction job there: they were pouring concrete into wooden shutters brought up from Seattle, which British Columbia could not match in price.

One leader in the convalescent lumber business there declares that Canadian mill rates are \$2 an hour more than across the border and productivity 10 per cent lower. Robert Scrivener, chairman of the Northern Telecom based in Montreal, reckons that costs per man-day worked in the group's Canadian plants are 50 per cent higher than in the United States; he says that one piece of Northern Telecom's sophisticated digital telecommunications equipment, developed in their Canadian research labs, can be made in the United States and still come out 20 per cent below Canadian costs after paying import duty.

A MODEST PUMP manufacturer moves his operation from Winnipeg to Minnesota, where wages are \$1 an hour lower and productivity 10 per cent better; he keeps his Manitoba market, pays lower taxes and makes more money.

There are more evacuees, apart from Northern Telecom — like Dominion Bridge, Noranda Mines, and Atco Industries in Calgary, which builds portable housing units.

A fair spread of Canadian industry is voting with its feet and turning to the United States for expansion. Cana-

da has iron ore galore, though in some awkward places. Its three big steel companies are putting money into iron ore developments in Minnesota and Michigan, where they will save \$4 a ton on transport and on not building new townships in the wilds.

IT IS ASTONISHING to find that there is now an outflow of direct investment from Canada, no longer an inflow.

The facts about productivity are not so easy to establish as the folklore. When the C. D. Howe Research Institute (HRI) surveyed this prickly statistical field a year ago, it concluded that Canada's unit labor costs had increased by 17.3 per cent between 1969 and 1974 compared with the movement in America's unit labor costs.

Hardly had the ink dried on this HRI report before the American Department of Commerce reduced its estimates of the growth of manufacturing output in the five years, and came up with a productivity gain of 1.5 per cent for the period, instead of 3.8 per cent on its earlier figures.

Canada's productivity actually increased by 2.9 per cent, so that this unit labor cost measure of the deterioration of its competitive power, which had looked pretty black at 17.3, was lopped by 10 percentage points to 7.7 per cent.

Yet, dodging all the statistical tripwires, there must be serious concern about Canada's competitiveness. Growth in manufacturing earnings

has been outstripping gains in productivity, and this has made its clear mark on the trend of Canada's trade balance since the middle of 1974.

AT THAT TIME, the United States was entering a deepening recession which inevitably cut into Canada's exports to its principal customer; but Canada continued on an expansionary course, and its imports continued to increase.

If this had been merely a matter of differences in cyclical policies, one might expect the deficit to correct itself in time. Indeed, there was a far better export performance in the second half of last year.

Canada's typical scale of manufacturing operations and the typical length of its distribution chain admittedly do not make for the highest levels of productivity, though the inefficiencies of both have been much reduced since the early 1960s. Nor does labor strife, which has particularly affected recovery, and new investment, in British Columbia and Quebec.

TWO OTHER FACTORS are no longer there to obscure the basic deterioration of Canadian competitiveness: there are no exceptional demands on Canada's manufacturing economy as there were in the Vietnam war and no boom in commodities in the early 1970s.

So the deficit on merchandise trade was awkwardly composed of a hideous \$10 billion deficit on manufactures that was short of being balanced, to

the extent of about \$2 billion, by the surplus on primary and intermediate products.

Admittedly, there was an improvement last year, but will it be permanent? If Canada's resource sectors were capable of increase without limit, as people thought not so long ago, this might be tolerable.

They are not. Canada is no longer capable of expanding as the universal supplier of resource materials, even if she were prepared to.

CANADA MUST look to manufacturing industry to get rid of the major part of the deficit in trade in manufactures by a better export and import-saving performance.

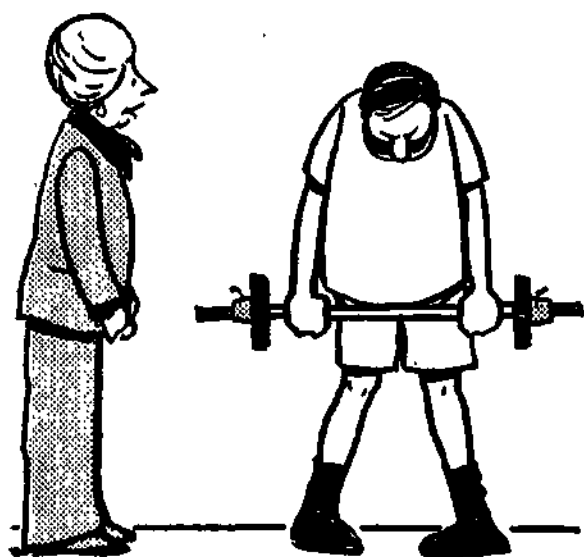
There are exceptions in the gloom; steel is certainly one industry which competes most effectively in foreign markets. But there are other industries where the cost performance has been so poor that one wonders whether, even with the best of new investment and management, competitiveness can be restored.

What can be done with British Columbia's plywood industry, for example? Can Canada find an answer to the flood of domestic hardware from the United States, so much to its own taste and so much cheaper than its own?

The one consolation is that wage increases have at least been brought under better control, but they are still in double figures, and still a long way from parity with American wage costs.

(c) The Economist of London

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"I told your office you couldn't come to the phone — that you were 'pumping iron.' Right, dear?"

Chevy engine in an Olds just a matter of interchangeability: GM

When new car buyers decide to buy an Oldsmobile, they should expect to get an auto equipped with an Oldsmobile engine, right?

Wrong, says General Motors Pres. E. M. Estes. In a statement Wednesday, Estes said consumers can expect more interchangeability, or component-switching, among GM division's cars in the future.

But Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has a different answer. In a suit filed Monday against GM and its Illinois Oldsmobile dealers, Scott charged GM failed to inform buyers of some 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 models that their new cars were equipped with 350-cubic-inch, V-8 engines produced by GM's Chevrolet Division.

THE SUIT WAS filed under the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Scott seeks a court order to compel GM to give the buyers their money back, replace the engine, or give them the cash differ-

ence between the two engines. The suit names GM and all Illinois Oldsmobile dealers who sold Oldsmobiles knowing they had Chevrolet engines, said Donald Mulack, chief of the consumer fraud and protection division.

Although Scott contends that an Oldsmobile buyer is entitled to know whether the car has an engine built by Oldsmobile or Chevrolet, Estes said the interchangeability of parts is a necessity. Quality and performance are unaffected by the changes, he said.

"We, along with every other major manufacturer, produce no car which is unique in every one of its functional characteristics," Estes said. "To do so would result in a product beyond the financial means of the vast majority of people."

Estes said Chevrolet and GMC Truck and Coach will offer certain 1978 truck models featuring an engine produced by the Oldsmobile Division.

"EVEN IN THE 1977 model year, the General Motors 231-cubic-inch V-8

engine produced by Buick is offered in 13 separate car lines offered by Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac," Estes said.

"Major mechanical components, such as the transmission also are shared across a number of General Motors product lines. This is not a new procedure at General Motors or in the auto industry. It has been done for years."

"When I deliver an Oldsmobile, it's an Oldsmobile, as far as I'm concerned," said William J. Kelly Jr. of Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile Inc. in Arlington Heights. "I do know the industry interchanges parts on cars. It's nothing new as far as this dealership is concerned," Kelly said, adding that the Oldsmobile warranty applies to cars equipped with comparable engines produced by other GM divisions.

Kelly reported calls from customers who want to know whether their new Oldsmobile has a Chevrolet engine.

"The sad part is they picked on Oldsmobile," Kelly said of Scott's suit.

PETER GEROSA, assistant zone manager at Oldsmobile offices in Oak Brook, said he's received many inquiries about Olds engines from cus-

tomers within the last few days. "At this point, many of the callers seem to be satisfied," he said.

Mulack said some auto parts such as the engine are more important than others when components are switched.

"We're saying that the engine itself is a material change in the Oldsmobile automobile," Mulack said. "It should have been disclosed to the public."

If the switch had involved headlights or windshield wipers, the difference would not have been as important to the consumer, Mulack said. Higher prices for Oldsmobile cars, and the greater prestige of an Oldsmobile in comparison to Chevrolet models, make a difference to buyers, he said. Mulack said his division is conducting an industrywide investigation of auto sales and service.

"They can put little chipmunks in cages to run their cars and it's OK with me as long as they've told the buyer," Scott said in his earlier announcement of the suit.

A similar suit has been filed by Jane Byrne, Chicago's consumer affairs commissioner, against GM and its Chicago dealers.

BIG BUSINESS



"We're turning into one happy family around here --- and I can't stand it!"

Dow drops 9 points in busy day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed sharply lower along a broad front Wednesday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid investor confusion about the outlook for the economy.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 3.08 points Tuesday, was off 9.14 points to 942.90 shortly before the close. The Dow had risen in the past week but did not have enough buying power to sustain a major upsurge.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 9-4 margin, among the 1,863 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 20,000,000 shares, up from the 19,320,000 traded Tuesday.

F. W. WOOLWORTH lost 1-7/8 to

24% after reporting its fourth quarter net fell to \$2.03 a share from \$2.05 a year ago. Sears, Roebuck fell 1/4 to 61 1/4 and J.C. Penney 1 to 40-5/8.

Coca-Cola Bottling of New York was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 9. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock. Levitz Furniture, the third most active issue, gained 1/8 to 4-7/8 in trading that included a block off 171,000 shares at 4 1/4.

Prices fell in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market value index lost 0.04 to 111.38 and the average price of a common share decreased 2 cents. Declines topped advances, 364 to 222, among the 694 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,670,000 shares, compared with 3,110,000 Tuesday.

Why investors avoid stock market

NEW YORK — Uncle Stock wants you.

The New York Stock Exchange is launching an ambitious market research program to find out why nobody loves it — or why, to be more commercial about it, an estimated 5.5 million fewer Americans own stocks today than in 1970.

Now, I don't happen to regard that trend as favorable — either for the missing investors, who are bypassing what is again a desirable means of achieving future security, or for the American economic system, which is little enough understood by those who do have an equity stake in it.

But if the exchange really feels it has to wait for the survey results before it can understand why all those customers went away mad, it is more stupid than even I had assumed. For starters, let it chew on these reasons:

- The typical investor, large or small, has lost money in the stock market over the last decade. There have been two crushing declines (in 1969-70 and 1973-74). The Dow Jones Industrial Average is about where it was in 1965 — which means it actually is much lower, when you allow for the inflation that has elevated other prices. And some of the broader stock indexes are a country mile below where they were in the late 1960s.

- The typical individual investor thinks he has been getting poor research. My television program "Wall Street Week" gets an average of more than 1,000 letters a week from small investors, and that encompasses an awful lot of weeping, wailing and gnashing of brokers. The letters complain bitterly about brokers who are hustlers rather than scholars and advisers, about inferior and belated research information — and about the perennial absence of timely "sell" recommendations.

- The individual investor feels that he too often gets the country-club treatment in comparison with large institutional investors. After being lured into the parlor by glittering advertisements, he frequently found that the actual reception was incompetent and impolite. (Now that it's clear that the institutional business is no longer a bonanza, many brokers are making an effort to service the individual better. This effort is welcome, if belated; it still has a significant way to go.)

- Whenever the industry ran into financial problems, it tried to solve them by raising commissions for the small investor. Eventually, this foolish strategy backfired. The suckers stayed away. Now some firms at last are trying to woo individuals with reduced, and flexible, commission structures — designed to meet the investor's needs and desires, and not just the firm's.

- The industry continues to exude

Louis Rukeyser



the aura of a private club. The New York Stock Exchange may be the centerpiece of American capitalism, but to all too many investors it is also perceived as a castle of arrogance.

The typical individual investor is still not adequately represented there.

- For a decade the securities industry has appeared to be in one kind of chaos or another. First it couldn't handle the increased volume of trading. Then scores of firms went out of business. More recently intramural squabbling has tended to resemble an argument over the oars in a sinking rowboat.

- The U.S. economy has been a disaster area. Soaring inflation and interest rates are terrible news for

stocks. The stock market is unlikely to show spectacular improvement until the economy does.

- As interest rates climbed, other types of investments, offering fixed returns, began to look more desirable in comparison with erratic stocks. And in the capital growth area, it was for years the heyday of real estate.

So there you are, Uncle Stock. If you want more folks to enlist, you could do worse than focus on problems like these.

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Business briefs

FDA moving to ban saccharin

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it will move immediately to take saccharin out of foods and beverages because of Canadian findings that it causes cancer in test animals. Acting FDA Comr. Sherwin Gardner said the Canadian government is taking simultaneous action to end most uses of the artificial sweetener. Gardner said even though the FDA is moving quickly, the legal process required means it will take up to four months before saccharin disappears from the market. FDA officials also said court action might delay the ban.

Threats to panel witness alleged

Rep. Frank Annunzio Wednesday asked the Justice Dept. to investigate whether threats were made against a man scheduled to testify before a House subcommittee looking into the debt collection business. Annunzio, D-Ill., subcommittee chairman, said Bob Goliwas, executive vice president of the Credit Bureau of LaCrosse, Wis., wrote the panel in February saying he wanted to testify to help "clean up the industry." Annunzio said Goliwas sent a copy of his letter to John Johnson, executive vice president of the American Collectors Assn., who wrote to the subcommittee charging that Goliwas was wanted to discredit a competitor. Johnson said he would report Goliwas to the Federal Trade Commission. When subcommittee staff members reached Goliwas to confirm his appearance, he said he would not testify "and offered only evasive justification." Annunzio said the competitor cited by Johnson was Wisconsin Collection Systems, which Annunzio said "was being investigated for prosecution under Illinois state law." Annunzio asked for an investigation of the case as the House Consumers Affairs subcommittee continued hearings on unsavory debt collection practices.

Oil price compromise reached

An agreement had been reached in principle on a compromise solution to end the two-tier oil-pricing system of the OPEC nations, the newspaper Al Anba said Wednesday. It said the proposal for ending the price war was submitted by United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said al Otaiba. Under the agreement, oil price increases would be fixed across the board at 8 per cent, instead of the 5 per cent now observed by Saudi Arabia and the UAE and 10 per cent by the other 11 OPEC members, the newspaper said. But the report conflicted with recent statements by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani that Saudi Arabia had "no intention whatsoever of increasing the price of our oil."

Weekly coffee boycott under way

The once-a-week coffee boycott promoted by Butera Finer Foods Pres. Paul Butera began Wednesday. According to Butera, signs have been posted in Chicago area food stores asking customers not to buy or drink coffee on Wednesdays. "It's too early to tell what the customers will do. The main thing is to get customers aware that it's the only way to bring prices down," Butera said. He predicts retail coffee prices will be approximately \$3 a pound within the next two weeks, followed by an increase to \$3.50 a pound, and a decline later if the boycott is successful.

ICC first open meeting noted

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted Wednesday morning at the Illinois Commerce Commission's first open meeting at the State of Illinois Building, Chicago, by members of the Illinois Public Action Council. The Chicago-based citizens' group hailed the ICC decision to open its utility rate discussions and other proceedings to the public, according to Public Action spokesman Bob Heineman. The group supports a House bill to lift the commission's exemption from the Illinois Open Meetings Act, however. Heineman said the commission's new open meetings policy would allow closed sessions when legislation, litigation, personnel, administrative and proprietary matters are considered.

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Mfr. list \$144.

\$97



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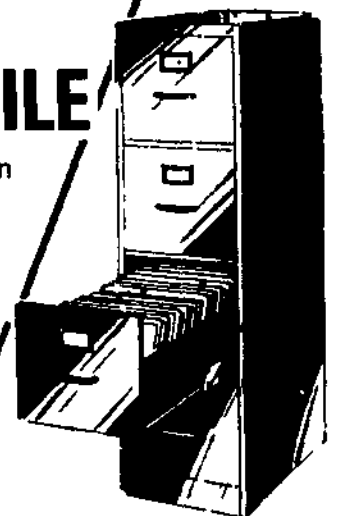


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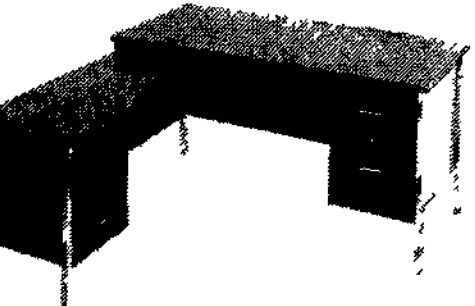
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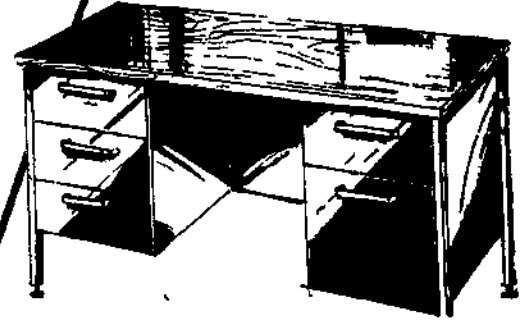


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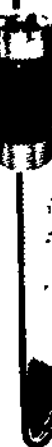


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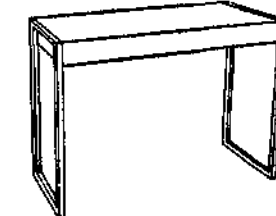


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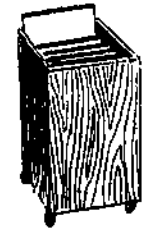
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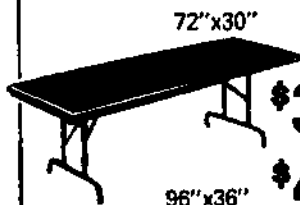
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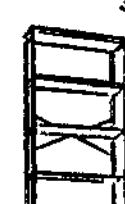
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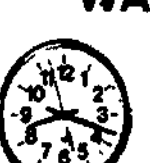
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Electric Seth Thomas WALL CLOCK

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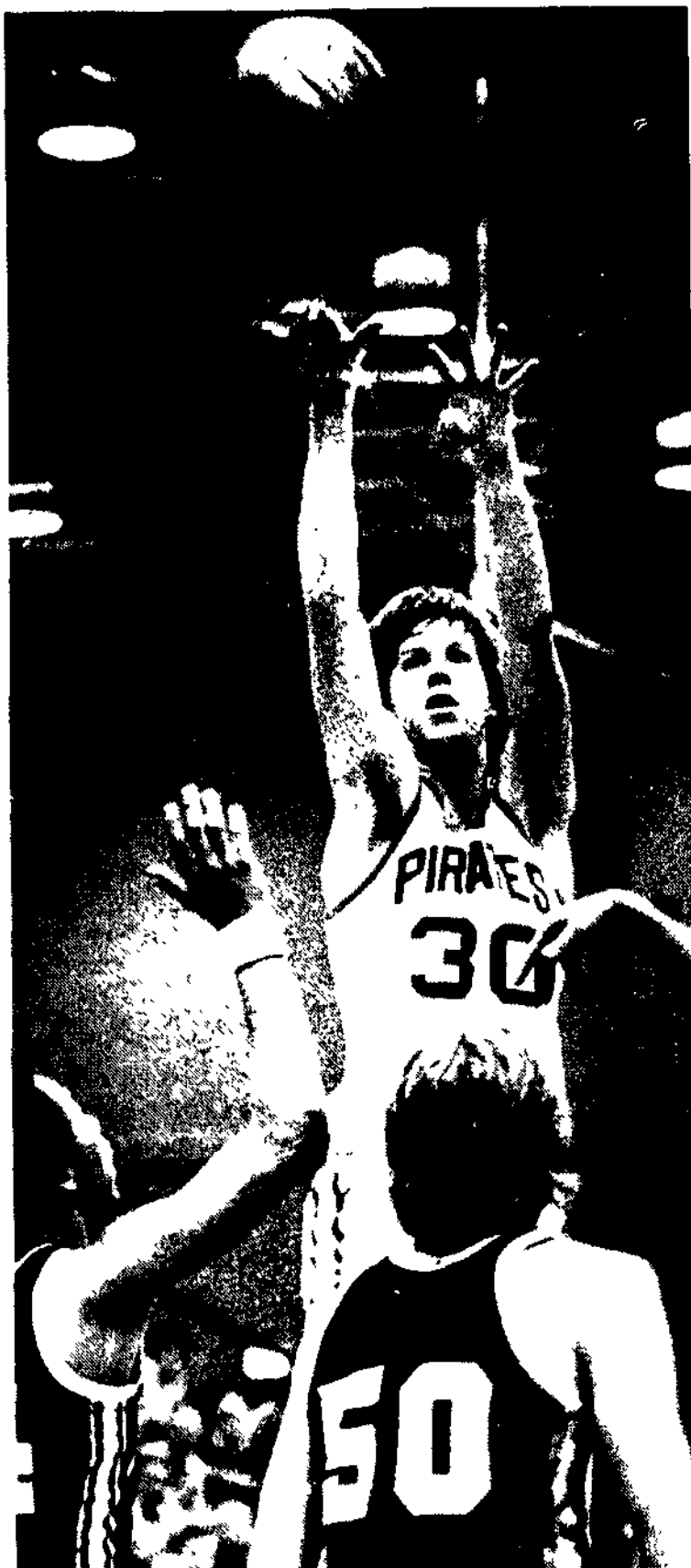
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PALATINE senior Kevin McKenna (30) hits a jumper over Sycamore's Eric Hepker (50) in the Pirates' one-point loss in the sectional Wednesday night.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Sycamore ousts Palatine in Elgin tourney, 55-54

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Sycamore Spartans, pride of the little hamlet out near DeKalb, played some good old country zone defense Wednesday night, effectively putting an end to Palatine's season in the Elgin Sectional Tournament with a 55-54 triumph.

"We went out and got 'em," said Spartan coach Don Resler. "We denied them just about everything they wanted to do."

Because they did exactly that, Sycamore (19-7) will meet Weber (20-8) for the sectional championship Friday night.

"WE HAD SEEN that type of 3-2 zone before," said a disappointed Ed Molitor, "and it gave us trouble."

"They took us out of our offense, pushed us back out further than we wanted to be and we were never able to get anything going."

But Molitor, who guided the Pirates to a 13-14 mark in his first year as head coach, was optimistic.

"I thought at the beginning of this year that we could turn this program around and that's what we've done."

SYCAMORE CAME out laying for Palatine's 6-7 senior center Kevin McKenna.

"We knew we had to do the job on him," Resler remarked. "They have some other pretty good kids but McKenna was the key."

McKenna fired in 17 points and collected a dozen rebounds but he never operated with the freedom he is accustomed to.

McKenna's fourth point of the night established a Palatine career scoring mark of 1,559 points. His 17th point of the night, achieved with a meaningless stuff at the buzzer, also gave him a new school single season record of 618.

AT THE OTHER end of the floor

McKenna had his hands full with Sycamore's Louis Duckworth, a 6-8 transfer from Rockford West.

Duckworth shook loose inside often enough to lead all scorers with 24 points and hit four clutch free throws down the stretch to hold off Palatine's final bid.

The Pirates led for the first and last time, 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

With 6-4 forward Tom Henke hitting for 18 points, Sycamore maintained a lead that expanded to as many as eight but which Palatine always managed to overcome.

A BUCKET BY Doug Buenzow, who

finished with 16 points, tied the score at 41-all with 5:52 left in the game.

But the Spartans, led by a pair of buckets by Duckworth, ran off eight points and Palatine could only counter with a 16-footer from McKenna.

"That's what I've gotta do for us to win," explained Duckworth. "I've got to get the basket when we need it."

Molitor agreed, saying, "We tied it up there and then Duckworth comes down and hits a big basket. Pretty soon we're down by six and we've got to start all over again."

PALATINE DID get within a point at 49-48 on a tap in from McKenna

before Duckworth popped in a hoop and a pair of free throws to salt the decision away.

"At the beginning of the year," Molitor said, "there were two people, Kevin McKenna and Chris Plazak, carrying this team."

"Now some of these other kids have started to come around and mature. It's a shame every team but one has to lose their final game of the season."

Plazak, a junior who will return next year, scored only four points but handed out five assists. Rick Jessen, Palatine's sophomore guard, hit for 13 points.

Cubs face Brewers, Sox meet Pirates in openers



WHITE SOX pitcher Ken Brett clowns around with a basketball under his shirt as he pitches during batting practice in Sarasota, Fla.

From Herald Wire Services

Milwaukee visits the Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Pittsburgh Pirates battle the White Sox in Sarasota, Fla., today as the two Chicago teams launch their exhibition baseball schedules.

The Brewers said Wednesday they will start rookie righthander Moose Haas against the Cubs. Lefthander Bill Travers had been expected to start but he twisted a knee in practice when he slipped on a wet mound.

The Cubs were still uncertain about their starting pitcher but were impressed Wednesday afternoon with the showing turned in by lefthander Dave Geisel in an intrasquad game.

MIKE UMFLEET tripled in the second inning and scored on fellow rookie Mike Sember's double to give the Harry Dunlops a 1-0 victory over the Randy Hundleys in the six-inning game.

Bobby Murcer, acquired from the San Francisco Giants in an off-season trade, singled and stole second base in his first competitive appearance for the spring. Murcer also hit a 375-foot fly out and, in his only other appearance, was thrown out trying for a bunt single.

Larry Bittner and Mick Kelleher each had two hits for the Hundleys. Bittner cracked a double.

Each side used two rookie pitchers. The winner was Jeff Albert and the loser Steve Hamrick. Geisel hurled three perfect innings, striking out two.

IN FLORIDA the White Sox were reported close to reaching contract agreements with Ralph Garr, Jim Spencer and Brian Downing but sent renewal contracts to three others.

Ken Brett, whose agent Jerry Kapstein was delayed coming to Florida due to illness, was renewed at last year's salary, while Wayne Nordhagen and Jim Essian received 20 per cent cuts.

Wilbur Wood and Steve Stone will pitch today's game against the Pirates. John Candelaria has the Pirate nomination from Chuck Tanner, former Sox manager.



EYE SEE YOU. With the help of a camera tripped by an electric eye, Doug Dahle takes pictures of all phases of the individual's golf swing. The information is fed into an attached computer which helps Dahle determine what club head, shaft, etc., the golfer needs.

Camera tells the story to golf instructor Dahle

Doug Dahle has snapped more than 8,000 pictures over the past several years, yet he doesn't consider himself even an amateur photographer.

Dahle, former head pro at the Itasca Country Club, teaches golf with the aid of a camera hooked into a mini computer that helps him analyze a golf swing with laboratory precision. It's one of only 20 such devices in the country.

But precision is nothing new to the 26-year-old, 6-foot-4 blond who at one time was the youngest head pro in the state. For years, with the help of the camera-computer, he's been making golf clubs specifically designed for the individual.

HE RESIGNED his head pro job to devote full time to teaching his club manufacturing business, now headquartered at 1000 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

"Too many clubs are bought right off the shelf and don't fit," said Dahle, who played his high school golf for Forest View. "The secret is in the flex of the club. A properly fitted club will help even the average players — those who shoot between 90 and 110 — hit the ball consistently straighter."

To determine what kind of club an individual needs, Dahle makes a series of Polaroid pictures — shot at 1/12,000 of a second — with the Elec-

Byline report
Bob Gallas



tronic Swing Recorder, developed in 1967 by a Chicago mathematical consultant. Information is fed into the attached computer which then helps determine the proper fit. Loft, grip diameter, club length, flex and weight are just some of the variables involved in club fitting.

It usually takes two weeks from fitting to delivery, according to Dahle, who charges \$385 for the complete set. "That's compared to 12 to 14 weeks it would take at most other places," he said.

AND DAHLE will fit any taste in color too, providing clubheads in anything from passion pink to gruesome green.

A full-time and part-time employee help in the manufacturing of the clubs. So does Dahle's wife, Michelle. A viewing area allows visitors to the shop to watch as the clubs are made, from the times the shafts are cut right up to the final coat of lacquer is applied.

The Electronic Swing Recorder also helps Dahle in the teaching process. On the first lesson, he'll take a series of photos, triggered by an electric eye, which show every phase of the golfer's swing.

"I average 100 lessons per month. With that many lessons, I'd be lying if I said I could remember everyone's swing," said Dahle. The machine also destroys a common myth among duffers, who believe no two swings they take are alike.

"I'VE SEEN thousands of swings, have never seen a swing that doesn't repeat itself," he said, and promptly proved the fact by taking a double exposure of a couple of my hacking attempts at a drive. The movement of the club was virtually the same.

"The mechanics of a swing never change. It's the motion (of the golfer) that changes," Dahle explained.

His students range from five-year-olds on up. His customers run the gamut from duffer to editor of Golf Digest. Pro golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez uses a set of Dahle-made clubs.

And a future pupil will be a reporter who hooked 47 golf balls into the water on the ninth hole at Salt Creek during the course of last summer.

I'LL BE THE ONLY hacker on my block with the pictures to prove it.

Sports world



NIT PICKING. Indiana State's Harry Morgan uncorks a jumper over the arm of Charles Thompson and Otis Birdsong (10). Houston tipped Indiana State, 83-82, in the National Invitational Tournament.

Knicks select Reed to succeed Holzman

NEW YORK — Willis Reed, former team captain and the inspiration behind two National Basketball Assn. championships, was officially named Wednesday to succeed Red Holzman as coach of the New York Knicks effective next season.

The 34-year-old Reed received a three-year contract worth a reported \$125,000 a year.

"I'm elated to be named the successor to a very great coach," Reed said. "Red Holzman is a small man who made a very big mark in basketball history, particularly in New York."

Reed, who said he would take no part in the club's activities for the rest of the season except for some scouting, added "to bring a third championship banner to Madison Square Garden is my ultimate goal."

Houston holds off Indiana State

HOUSTON — Larry Bird's short turn around jumpshot with two seconds remaining failed to fall and the Houston Cougars survived a furious Indiana State rally Wednesday to win a tense 83-82 victory in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Houston, 27-6, advanced to the quarterfinals in New York City against Illinois State, 22-6.

Houston appeared to be coasting to a first round victory with five minutes remaining, but the Cougars slowdown tactic backfired as Bird poured in eight of his 44 points in the final minute to pull the Sycamores into an 82-82 tie with 58 seconds left. The Cougars' Mike Schultz was fouled 21 seconds later, and he converted the first of his one-in-one free throw.

Otis Birdsong led Cougar scorers with 30 points, but he failed to score in the final six minutes.

76ers win NBA feature, 129-125

Julius Erving's 38-point total and Caldwell Jones' clutch baskets in the decisive second overtime period Wednesday night gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 129-125 come-from-behind win over the Denver Nuggets in the featured game in the National Basketball Assn. schedule.

George McGinnis, who added 24 points for the winners, sent the game into overtime by making two free throws with 22 left to tie the game 117-117.

David Thompson scored 24 points, including 10 in a late first quarter spree, to spark the Seattle Supersonics to a 114-86 trouncing of the Boston Celtics.

Lloyd Walton came off the bench to provide the spark that enabled the Milwaukee Bucks to edge out the Washington Bullets 109-107 and snap a four-game losing streak.

Houston whipped Phoenix, 105-100.

Smythe teams fall in NHL play

The Black Hawks were idle, but they received some help from Pittsburgh and New York Wednesday night in National Hockey League play.

Colorado's Rockies, still dangerously close to the Hawks in the Smythe Division, suffered a 3-0 loss to the Penguins as Pittsburgh goalie Dennis Herron picked up his first shutout since Oct. 24, 1972. Herron made 32 saves as Jean Pronovost gave him all the scoring he needed with a power-play goal just 1:25 into the game.

Rod Gilbert helped celebrate his own night by scoring one goal and assisting on another to highlight the New York Rangers' 6-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars, also a Smythe entry interested in catching Chicago.

The New York Islanders took care of Atlanta, 6-2, Buffalo knocked off Detroit, 6-3; and Borge Salming's breakaway goal with 1:46 left gave Toronto a 2-2 tie with Montreal.

Deal made with Jaworski, Young

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Rams Wednesday exchanged bargaining rights for their disgruntled quarterback Ron Jaworski with the Philadelphia Eagles for rights to tight end Charles Young.

The deal was made under a new collective bargaining agreement between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

A Ram spokesman said this means other teams may bid on Young's services but the Rams have priority.

Sikma's 33 lead Wesleyan, 85-74

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jack Sikma and Mike Bradley each scored four points during an 11-point overtime spree Wednesday night to give second-seeded Illinois Wesleyan an 85-74 victory over Hawaii-Hilo in the second round of the NAIA tournament.

Hawaii took a one-point lead 25 seconds into the overtime period on a free throw by Bill O'Rear, but then went scoreless for the next 3:26 as Wesleyan built a 78-68 lead.

Sikma topped all scorers with 33 points, while Jay Bartholomew scored 26 to pace Hilo.

Gordon Tech reaches title contest

by JEFF NORDLUND

Gordon Tech proved to be too strong under the boards and too quick in the middle for Maine South, and the Rams used their advantage to fashion a 63-53 decision over the Hawks at the Arlington Sectional Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

With senior forward Tim McAvoy, who had a game-high 20 points, providing much of Gordon Tech's scoring punch, the Rams (24-4) stayed ahead of Maine the entire second half. South (21-6) came within two points of Gordon once in the third and again in the fourth quarter.

Senior center John Murphy gave Gordon a big boost in the closing minutes after Maine had closed to 49-47 with 4:50 left to play. He dropped through five of six free throws in tense one-and-one situations to push the Rams progressively further ahead.

OF GORDON'S biggest strengths — rebounding and speed — at least one was even a surprise to winning coach Dan Chubrillo.

"We usually don't do as well under the offensive boards," he said afterward, noting his smaller squad had run up an 11-4 edge in offensive grabs. "We usually have good quickness, though."

"I thought McAvoy did a helluva job on the offensive boards," the coach said. "He's a football player — our quarterback and the Catholic League's most valuable player — and he can be tough in the middle."

CHUBRILLO EXPLAINED his game plan was to front high-scoring Hawk center Russ Schmelzer and have the other defenders sag into the middle. The strategy worked, but it could have backfired had Maine generated some outside scoring punch.

Ricky Smith, Maine's best outside

shooter, collected his fourth and fifth fouls midway through the third quarter, and it happened so fast Coach Quintan Sullins said he didn't have time to put in someone else.

"I was looking down the bench for a replacement for Smith when he got his fifth foul," Sullins said. "I don't know whether his absence hurt us, because Paul (Preston) did a good job shooting and on the boards while he was in there."

"We just weren't hitting tonight," he added. "Schmelzer had a poor night. We couldn't make free throws. It's the first time all season that free throws have hurt us."

WHILE GORDON was cruising along at a 72 per cent clip at the line (13-18), Maine was stone-cold with 27 per cent (3-11).

Schmelzer led Maine with 13 points, and the play of sophomore Jeff Baker

was an encouraging note for the Hawks. He picked up 12 points and pulled down four rebounds, using his quickness inside to make up for a lack of size.

Maine led only three times the entire ball game, but didn't trail by more than six points until the closing minutes of the game when an excellent stall by Gordon forced Maine to commit fouls.

E. J. Conner was second in scoring behind McAvoy for the Rams. Forward Conner had 16 points, just ahead of Murphy's 15.

"YOU CAN'T STOP us by stopping any one player," Chubrillo said. "We've had balanced scoring all season. Murphy, (James) Copeland, McAvoy and Conner are all averaging in double figures in scoring."

Gordon Tech meets Arlington in the sectional final Friday at 7:30 p.m.

New Trier marches ahead, 58-48

by KEITH REINHARD

Sparked by forward Dan Franz, New Trier West rallied from a sluggish first quarter to pull ahead of North Chicago by eight at halftime and then coast to a 58-48 triumph in sectional tournament play at Waukegan East Wednesday night.

The triumph earned coach Mel Sheets and his hard-riding Cowboys a rematch with Buffalo Grove in Friday's championship game beginning at 7:30 p.m. The winner Friday advances to the super-sectional contest

at Evanston's McGaw Hall next Tuesday.

New Trier connected on only three of 15 attempts from the floor during a frustrating first quarter and trailed the youthful Warhawks 12-8. But the Cowboys hit three straight to open the second stanza and went on to lead 28-20 at midgame.

North Chicago never got closer than four the rest of the way.

"I GUESS WE WERE just tight at the opening of the game," Sheets recalled, "but I didn't discourage the

kids from playing the kind of game we've been playing all season. I knew the shots would start dropping eventually."

Indeed they did. With Franz and 6-5 Joel May standing their ground under the nets and Rick Malnati and Jim Karr providing strong back court support, the Central Suburban entry remained firmly in control from the second quarter on.

The game was tied briefly at 14-14 but May canned a rebound and Franz put in his own missed shot.

Later tips by Franz and reservist Steve Blinderman and another pair of inside shots by Blinderman and Malnati helped to further widen the gap before midgame.

IN THE THIRD period when the NTW forwards found themselves in foul trouble, Sheets substituted for them and put a temporary lid on the action while dropping his defensive forces into a 2-3 zone.

Big junior Jayhawk center Tyrone Jenkins had some success underneath but North Chicago was forced to go mainly outside in attempting to get back into the game.

At one point, with 3:24 remaining in the game, North Chicago did draw within six points on a rebound by Mike Seals and Eric Rowell's layup. A short time earlier Jenkins had missed the front end of a couple of one-and-one situations from the line which would have things even more interesting.

But poise prevailed with New Trier and May picked up two crucial inside buckets a short time later to sew up the victory.

The balanced Cowboy scoring attack was paced by the 14 points apiece thrown in by Malnati and Franz. Karr chipped in with 12 and May had a dozen.

Heading up the Jayhawk offensive were Seals with 11 and Jenkins with 10.

Crum labels UCLA 'most talented team'

by BOB WESTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — When his 13th-rated Louisville Cardinals collide with fourth-ranked UCLA in the NCAA West Regional Saturday, Coach Denny Crum says they'll be playing "the most talented basketball team in the country."

"Why they're so deep in talent, they've got two or three high school All-Americans riding the bench," Crum said.

"That's what a great tradition does for their recruiting," said Crum, who played at UCLA and was on John Wooden's coaching staff until he became Louisville head coach. "It's obviously more important to those high school All-Americans to be on a team with UCLA's tradition than to start for some other team."

When it comes to talent, Louisville's cupboard is far from bare.

IN FACT, the Cardinals have one of the nation's most talented subs in freshman Darrell Griffith, a 6-3½ leaper who performs wonders above the rim. He leads the team in dunks with 39.

"I don't like to start Darrell because I think he can help us a lot more coming off the bench and giving us a spark when we need it most," Crum explains.

Griffith was a sub until 6-5 forward Larry Williams, the team's leading rebounder and top defensive performer, broke a bone in his right foot near the end of the season.

Then Crum discovered that his yearling whiz was not nearly so effective as a starter.

GOING INTO THE nationally televised clash with Coach Gene Bartow's Bruins at Pocatello, Idaho, Williams' status remains a question mark.

"He's still not running and jumping like he did before he got hurt," Crum admitted. "But we used him for 17 minutes against Georgia Tech in the Metro 7 Conference Tournament last week and he played as good defense as anyone we had on the floor."

Louisville lost that game, 56-55, continuing a slump the Cardinals had been in since Williams sustained the injury in a Feb. 14 victory over Tulsa. Half of their six losses have come since then, while they have won only twice during that period.

Colt League meets to add new teams

The Northwest Suburban Colt Traveling League, for baseball players age 15 and 16, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Teams already entered in the league are Libertyville, Mundelein, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove. League president Al Ericson is still looking for two or three more teams to round out the circuit.

Any teams interested in joining the league should either attend the meeting or contact Ericson at 253-7276.

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Eliminations begin in second racquetball tourney

Nearly 200 racquetball enthusiasts began play in the second annual Pad-dock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions last week at eight area clubs.

Play will continue through the month until eight sets of club champs join to compete for the top prizes at Palatine's Bushler YMCA April 16-17.

Competition will be heaviest in the Men's B and C divisions for intermediate and beginning players, respectively. Of the 192 men and women registered for the tournament, 56 will be competing in the Men's C Division and 48 more are in the Men's B Division.

The Arlington Court House will be the site of the most number of matches by any of the hosting clubs, since 56 of its members will be playing in

the tournament. Next highest is Beuhler where 40 players are competing.

Other area clubs and the number of competitors who will be competing there in March are: Arlington Indoor Tennis (11), Oakwood Racquet Club (16), Poplar Creek (20), Right Tennis Club (9), Schaumburg Court House (24) and Woodfield Racquet Club (17).

In addition to the Men's B and C divisions, men will be playing in the Men's A, Seniors and Masters classes. Women's play is divided into A, B and C categories. There is also a Junior Division.

The winner of each division from the eight clubs will advance to the two-day finals at Beuhler YMCA. Eighteen trophies, two for each division, will be awarded following the end of play Sunday, April 17.

Entry list to date:

ARLINGTON COURT HOUSE
 MEN'S A — James Burkner, Mount Prospect; Clyde Seney, Hanover Park.
 MEN'S B — Elliott Newman, Des Plaines; Ted Mueller, Buffalo Grove; Sheldon Rodins, Arlington Heights; Mike Kennedy, Palatine; Bill Owens, Northbrook; Mike Perlen, Wheeling; Terry Marker, Winnetka; David K. Boss, Arlington Heights; Dennis E. Green, Wheeling; George C. Carey, Arlington Heights; Allen B. Katz, Buffalo Grove; Bernie Ekener, Glenview; Wesley J. Mika, Arlington Heights; Jeff Brody, Wheeling; Wally Joseph, Buffalo Grove; Chic Condon, Arlington Heights.
 MEN'S C — John Klein, Buffalo Grove; Tom Threlkeld, Arlington Heights; Jim Stewart, Palatine; Michael Stelzer, Arlington Heights; Tom Buckley, Mount Prospect; David Alan Killebrew, Arlington Heights; Carl Adams, Wheeling; Tom LaMarre, Deerfield; Bob Kaufman, Wheeling; Bryan H. Mitchell, Gene Harris, Arlington Heights; Marty Adams, Arlington Heights; Paul Kuhn, Mount Prospect; Jim J. Kummer, Arlington Heights; John Benham, Rolling Meadows; Bob Wurtz, Buffalo Grove; Stan Jones, Buffalo Grove.
 MEN'S SENIORS — William Wright, Arlington Heights; Clark D. Barnes, Arlington Heights; Michael L. Doren, Chicago; Palmer Pyle, Buffalo Grove; Bill Eustice, Buffalo Grove.
 MEN'S MASTERS — Wally Hoffman, Northbrook; Curt Schumacher, Prospect Heights.
 JUNIORS — Dennis Hanson, Arlington Heights; Don Constable, Palatine; Bill Wells, Arlington Heights.
 WOMEN'S A — Alice Crabtree, Wheeling; Debbie Stewart, Palatine.
 WOMEN'S B — Pam Newman, Des Plaines; Debbie Darlington, Wheeling; Roselyn Benham, Rolling Meadows.
 WOMEN'S C — Kathie Klein, Buffalo Grove; Carrie Hackett, Carol Stream; Anna Kaufman, Wheeling; Barbara Robbins, Arlington Heights; Linda Kennedy, Palatine.

ARLINGTON INDOOR TENNIS
 MEN'S A — John Williams, Bloomington.
 MEN'S B — Ed Kramer, Elk Grove; Don Wickersham, Wheeling; Craig S. Wilson, Park Ridge.
 MEN'S C — J. E. Devero, Arlington Heights; James Moser, Arlington Heights; Bill Miodala, Arlington Heights.
 MEN'S SENIORS — No entries.
 MEN'S MASTERS — No entries.
 JUNIORS — No entries.
 WOMEN'S A — Mary Carlson, Streamwood.
 WOMEN'S B — Diane Baumhardt, Prospect Heights; Sherry Cuedelhoefer, Prospect Heights; Joan Schaefer, Arlington Heights.

BEUHLER YMCA
 MEN'S A — Alan Smetzer, Schaumburg; Gary Molner, Barrington; Rick Hobday, Palatine.
 MEN'S B — Herb Smith, Palatine; Robert Mulder, Barrington; John A. Ryerson, Arlington Heights; Milt Kuehn, Schaumburg; Robert Bruns, Moline; Martin Wozniak, Wheeling; Joe Kotowski, Elmhurst.
 MEN'S C — Marlin Zobel, Arlington Heights; Bob Kollar, Wood Dale; Jeff Fischer, Palatine; T. C. Nesrud, Barrington; Bull Seuerman, Palatine; Bruce A. Hunt, McHenry; Frank R. Sore, Hanover Park; Winn Davidson, Palatine; Gerard F. Mayer, Palatine; Jan Klodner, Lake Zurich; Jim Cartwright Jr., Arlington Heights; John Loy, Palatine.
 MEN'S SENIORS — Thomas R. Street, Schaumburg; Warren Bowman, Palatine; Robert D. Kuvemoller, Barrington; Jay S. Campbell, Palatine.
 MEN'S MASTERS — Ronald K. Hill, Palatine; Leonard R. Larsen, Palatine.
 JUNIORS — Ron G. Hill, Palatine; Carl Teutsch, Palatine; Andrew Wilson, Barrington; Chuck Cerniglia, Palatine.
 WOMEN'S A — No entries.
 WOMEN'S B — Marie V. Wilson, Barrington; Jean Specky, Palatine; Gloria Fredlin, Barrington; Gay Kenna, Palatine.
 WOMEN'S C — Rene Shapiro, Wheeling; Judy Taylor, Hoffman Estates; Marianne M. Anderson, Barrington; Shar Klein, Hoffman Estates.

OAKWOOD RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
 MEN'S A — Leonard J. Meyer, Antioch.
 MEN'S B — George G. Marsobian, Waukegan; James A. Schmidt, Gurnee; Gregory Burchill, Lindenhurst; Richard C. G. A. Waukegan; George Young, Wheeling.
 MEN'S C — Greg Pedersen, Antioch.
 MEN'S SENIORS — James P. Murphy, Libertyville; Donald Metz, Mundelein; Tom Green, Libertyville; Frank Rhode Jr., Antioch; Ray Mohr, Lindenhurst.
 MEN'S MASTERS — No entries.
 JUNIORS — No entries.
 WOMEN'S A — No entries.
 WOMEN'S B — Deborah Quinn, Wheeling; Barb Burchill, Lindenhurst; Mary Brodous, Zion; Pat Kellinski, Waukegan.
 WOMEN'S C — No entries.
POPLAR CREEK
 MEN'S A — Ronald Bogdanowski, Hoffman Estates; Larry Dick, Hoffman Estates; Greg Furman, Barrington; Brent Michaels, Arlington Heights; Jeff Elliott, Schaumburg; Michael L. Therrien, Barrington; Dave Thiff, Huntley; John Morton, Hoffman Estates; Dan Kille, Hoffman Estates; Dave Laiber, Hoffman Estates; Ken Fisher, Streamwood.
 MEN'S C — George A. Hixson, Bloom-

ingdale; Dan Horan, Woodstock; Steven C. Biancalana, Hoffman Estates; John Chapman.
 MEN'S SENIORS — Jack Kennedy, Arlington Heights.
 MEN'S MASTERS — R. A. Haack, Chicago.
 WOMEN'S A — No entries.
 WOMEN'S B — No entries.
 WOMEN'S C — Janice Laiber, Hoffman Estates; Wendy Peters, Hoffman Estates; Debra Biancalana, Hoffman Estates.
RIGHT TENNIS CLUB
 MEN'S A — No entries.
 MEN'S B — Donald Keiler, Schaumburg; Dennis F. Gustafson, Hoffman Estates; George (Bo) Dean, Schaumburg; Bob Derrison, Hoffman Estates; Steve Weisenfelder, Arlington Heights.
 MEN'S SENIORS — Frank DeCastro, Hoffman Estates; Wayne Teleskon, Palatine.
 MEN'S MASTERS — Robert K. Caulk, Palatine.

SCHAUMBURG COURT HOUSE
 MEN'S A — Bill Donnelly, Lisle.
 MEN'S B — Norm Kirley, Bloomington; Bob Griswold, Schaumburg; John A. Kelvie, Elk Grove.
 MEN'S C — Gunning Beery, Wheeling; Tom O'Brien, Elk Grove; John Sullivan, Chicago; Ken Stabla, Villa Park; Frank R. Hughes, Elgin; Pat Lamontagne, Schaumburg; Jack Bannister, Schaumburg; Jerry Clauser, Mount Prospect; John Fabbri, Hoffman Estates.
 MEN'S SENIORS — No entries.
 MEN'S MASTERS — Robert J. Krumrey, Libertyville; Frank Cullotta, Arlington Heights; Dorsey South, Palatine.
 JUNIORS — Roy Olson.
 WOMEN'S A — Marianne Haynes, Des Plaines; Kathy Tracy, Morton Grove.
 WOMEN'S B — Colleen Shields, Arlington Heights; Mary Burbury, West Dun-

dee; Susan Cabay, Schaumburg.
 WOMEN'S C — Chris Shriver, Barrington; Louise Lynch, Streamwood.
WOODFIELD RACQUET CLUB
 MEN'S A — No entries.
 MEN'S B — Jim Lentz, Rolling Meadows; Jeffrey Schrank, Palatine.
 MEN'S C — R. Barry Shatwell, Palatine; Chuck Bibby, Palatine; Gary Fairchild, McHenry; Bill Kurkan, Schaumburg; Thomas Casterton, Elk Grove; Richard Earley, Schaumburg; Charles H. Falls, Hanover Park.
 MEN'S SENIORS — Ed Fry, Schaumburg; Louis Mezzano, Noyridge; Tom Johnson, Rolling Meadows; Kenneth Pearson Sr., Schaumburg.
 MEN'S MASTERS — R. Eckert, Hoffman Estates.
 JUNIORS — No entries.
 WOMEN'S A — No entries.
 WOMEN'S B — No entries.
 WOMEN'S C — Dirinda Maddy Hoffman Estates; Lore Lemerand, Hoffman Estates; Noreen Vonck, Mount Prospect.

Phegley best in The Valley

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bradley's Roger Phegley capped a junior campaign of leading the conference in scoring with a 28.1 average and placing in the top 10 for all statistical categories by being named Wednesday The Valley's player of the year.

The 6-7 Bradley hit on 57 per cent of his field goal attempts to place fourth in the conference, 90 per cent of his free throw attempts to finish third and had a 6.2 rebound average, 10th best in the MVC.

Phegley, held under 20 points in only one game, was named The Valley's player of the week three times during the season.

"Roger's statistics are a story in themselves," said Bradley coach Joe Stowell. "There's no phase of the game — shooting, rebounding, ball-handling — that he isn't good at. And, he's not a shot shooter. We like to give him the shots because he's such a good scorer."

Auto crash kills former track star

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Lonnie G. Brown, 23, former track star and a graduate student at Southern Illinois University, was killed Tuesday night in an auto crash south of the campus.

Campus police said Brown's car swerved off the road and struck a tree. He was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Brown, who was graduated from SIU last year, was a graduate student in education. His home was in Chicago.

His time of 13.8 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles in 1975 still is a school record and his long jump of 25 feet 1 1/2 inches was a record until broken last year.

"He was one of the greatest trackmen I have ever coached because of his versatility," said SIU track coach Lew Hartzog.

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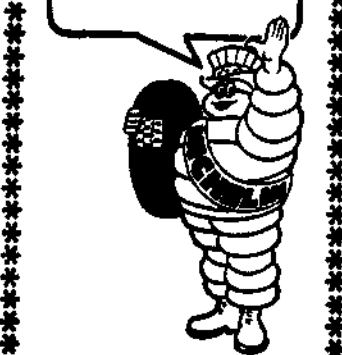
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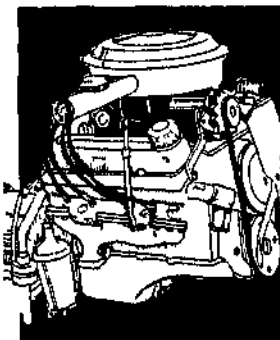
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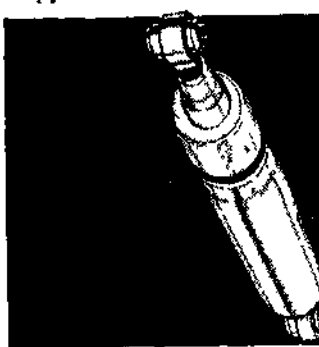
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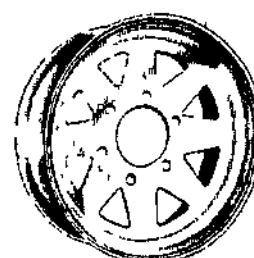


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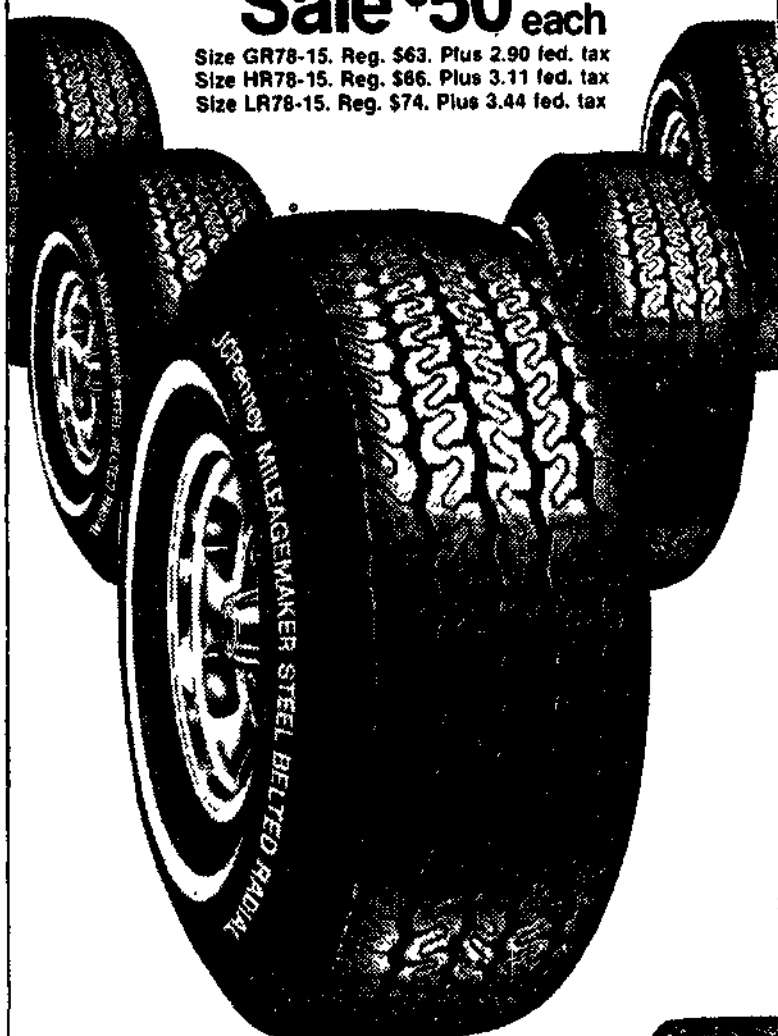
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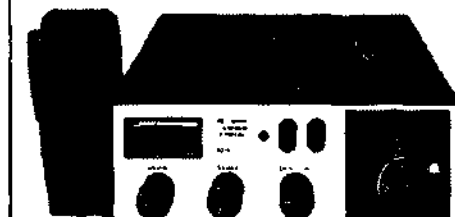


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Baseball reports

New faces, new hopes for Braves

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of spring training camp size-ups. Today: Atlanta Braves.

by FRED McNANE
UPI Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves will have to do without their colorful owner, Ted Turner, this season, but he's already done enough in two years to provide the club with its strongest array of talent in several campaigns.

Turner is being forced by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to disassociate himself from the Braves for one year as a punishment for tampering with ex-Giants' outfielder Gary Matthews last year. Turner's spirit and enthusiasm will be missed, but he has left an indelible mark on the team.

Largely through Turner's efforts the Braves acquired slugging outfielders Matthews and Jeff Burroughs over the winter and they are expected to give the club the necessary power it sorely lacked a year ago.

THE BRAVES aren't deep, but they should be competitive and exciting. Aside from Matthews and Burroughs, the team also boasts outstanding personnel in first baseman Willie Montanez, relief pitcher Mike Marshall and starting pitchers Andy Messersmith and Phil Niekro.

Manager Dave Bristol isn't predicting a pennant in the tough National League West Division, but he expects the club to improve considerably over last year's 70-82 record.

"We should improve our run production, and I'm hopeful we can cut the number of errors in our infield by one-half," said Bristol. "We also lost too many guys to injuries last year and we can't stand that. We have to have everybody healthy and going just right to be a good club."

STRENGTHS — Strong middle of the order with Montanez, Matthews and Burroughs; top-flight starters in Messersmith and Niekro; better-than-average bullpen.

WEAKNESSES — Not much front line pitching depth; poor hitting catchers; no bench.

NEW FACES — Matthews and Burroughs figure to hit plenty of homers in friendly Atlanta Stadium; Rookie Alvin Moore can hit some and could provide outfield depth.

OUTLOOK — If they can avoid too many injuries, third place is not out of reach.

SPORTS QUIZ



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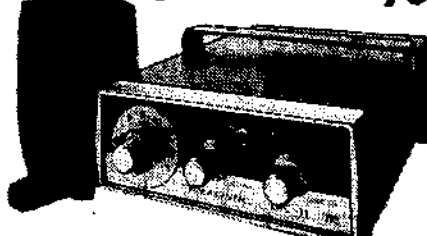
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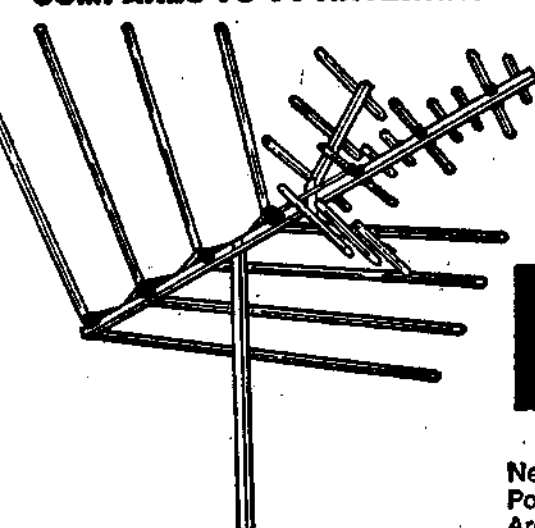
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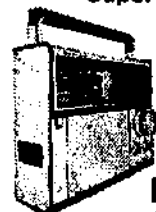
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SET OF 3

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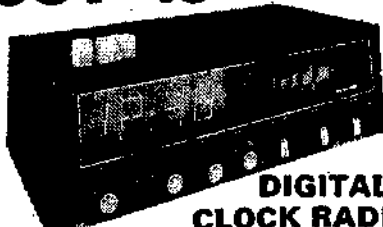
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Reg. 54.95

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CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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14-843

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22-204

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• 4 1/2" Mirrored Scale
• With Leads, Batteries, Complete Instructions

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BURGLAR CAR ALARM

Reg. 39.95

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275-482

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9 VOLT BATTERY

Reg. .59

39¢
23-151

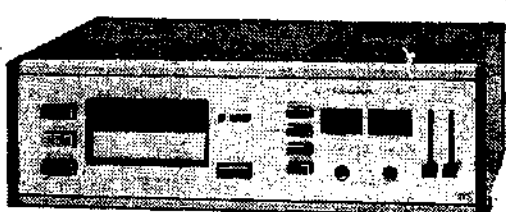
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28-181

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• Digital Timer Shows Minutes & Seconds Used
• Fast Forward, Auto-Stop, Pause, Program Change

Reg.

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14-825

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Items Price... 638.90

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Today in sports

THURSDAY:
Girls Basketball — Sub-regionals.
Hockey — Hershey at Elk Grove, Forest View at Buffalo Grove, Arlington at Rolling Meadows, Conant at Prospect, 8:30.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Vancouver 10:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
The tube rests.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Black Hawks — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, 9:05 p.m. Black Hawks at Vancouver.

Basketball

Boys box score

MAINE SOUTH (33) — Nugent 3 0-0, Baker 2 2-12, Smith 3 0-0, Barr 5 0-2, 10, Schmeider 6 1-12, Preston 3 0-0, 8. Totals 25-11 63.
GORDON TECH (38) — Copeland 1 2-2, Conner 7 2-10, Egan 1 0-2, Fahy 2 2-3, Murphy 4 7-11, 15, McAvoy 10 0-1, 20, Peronitis 0 0-0, Totals 25 12-18 63.
Fouled out: Smith.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Gordon Tech 12 17 13 16—63
Maine South 14 12 15 17—63
PALATINE (54) — McKenna 7 2-4, Buntzow 5 2-10, Jensen 3 1-2, 13, Plazak 2 0-0, Long 1 0-1, 2, Cole 1 0-0, 2. Totals 22 10-14 54.
NYCAMORE (55) — Duckworth 10 4-6, Henke 5 3-10, Thomas 4 1-2, Olson 1 0-2, Hegker 1 0-2, Gilbert 0 0-0, Totals 24 7-15 55.
Fouled out: (Sycamore) Olson.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 12 15 16 11—54
Sycamore 10 15 16 14—55

Girls box scores

PALATINE (31) — Chatter 2 1-2, Collins 2 0-1, 4, Diebold 1 0-2, Gordon 2 0-0, 4, Jasonowicz 3 3-4, 7, Milota 1 0-0, 2, Schuler 1 0-2, 1, Dieter 3 0-2, 6, Totals 18 5-13 31.
DUNDÉE (64) — Morency 5 2-3, 13, Elford 5 0-2, 9, Horgan 3 2-3, 18, Blankenship 0 0-0, 2, McMillan 2 5-7, 9, Boedigheimer 3 2-7, 12, Totals 19 15-34 54.
Fouled out: none.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 12 10 11 8—41
Dundee 19 16 11 8—54

Mid-Suburban girls

Conference final
North Division
W L W L
Fremd 4 1 13 1
Buffalo Grove 3 4 11 4
Hawley 4 4 8 3
Palatine 3 8 4 10
Arlington 3 8 5 9
South Division
W L W L
Forest View 12 0 13 1
Elk Grove 9 3 10 4
Conant 3 4 10 5
Hoffman Estates 7 5 10 8
Schaumburg 4 3 5 11
Rolling Meadows 2 10 2 11
Prospect 0 12 1 12

Class AA results

Illinois Boys Basketball
Class AA Sectionals
At Chicago
Phillips 76, Crane 44
At Westburg
New Trier West 56, North Chicago 45
At East St. Louis
Collinsville 57, East St. Louis 51
At Levee Park
Rockford Boylin 57, Woodstock 55
At Olney East
Olney 66, Benton 52
At Peoria
Peikin 53, Metamora 45
At Grete Monae
Thornton 51, Grete Monae 56
At Downers Grove North
Lockport Central 51, Sandburg 43
At Decatur Eisenhower
Springfield Lanphier 70, Springfield Griffin 55
At Elgin
Sycamore 55, Palatine 54
At Normal
Kankakee Eastview 52, Joliet Central 45
At Arlington Heights
Gordon Tech 63, Maine South 53
At Meek Island
Ottawa 52, Geneseo 44
At Hinsdale Central
DeLaSalle 58, Proviso East 55
At Aurora East
Lisle Benet 52, Cicero Wood 44
At Normal University
Champaign Central 42, Bloomington 35

Scoreboard

Class A finals

Pairings for the "Elite Eight" of the Illinois Class A high school basketball championship at Champaign Friday:
12:15 p.m. — Aurora Central Catholic (21-9) vs. Roscoe Benson (17-11).
1:45 p.m. — Mount Pleasant (27-2) vs. Crescent City (29-1).
7 p.m. — Eldorado (20-11) vs. Pleasant Plains (28-2).
8:30 p.m. — Madison (27-3) vs. Morrison (20-5).

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	38	26	.594 —
Boston	33	32	.508 5 1/2
NY Knicks	29	36	.446 9 1/2
Buffalo	25	41	.379 14
NY Nets	20	45	.308 18 1/2
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Washington	38	26	.590 —
Houston	38	26	.594 1/2
San Antonio	37	28	.569 2
Cleveland	32	29	.524 4 1/2
Atlanta	27	39	.405 13 1/2
New Orleans	26	38	.400 15

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Denver	42	23	.646 —
Portland	38	28	.573 4
Kansas City	31	31	.516 8 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.477 11
Indiana	30	35	.462 12
Milwaukee	22	47	.319 22
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Los Angeles	42	24	.636 —
Portland	39	27	.591 2
Golden State	38	28	.567 3 1/2
Seattle	33	33	.493 11
Phoenix	28	38	.429 14 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Seattle 114, Boston 96
Philadelphia 129, Denver 125, 2 o.t.
Houston 105, Phoenix 100
Milwaukee 108, Washington 107
Thursday's Games
Portland at NY Knicks
Cleveland at San Antonio
Friday's Games
Phoenix at NY Nets
Chicago at Buffalo
Seattle at Philadelphia
Denver at Atlanta
Houston at Indiana
Portland vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Washington at Los Angeles

Bowling

At Fair Lanes

Atlas had the high team series in the Thor's Thunderbolts League at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes with a score of 2144.
High individual scores were thrown by Carol Beckmann 495, Lois Graham 491, Vi Buck 185, Ginny Nelson 180 and Betty Juchniew 180.
Splits were converted by Barb Urbanski 7-3, Donna Carson 5-10, Eleanor Harriman 5-10 and Anne Brown 5-1.

At Brunswick NW

In the Women's Washday League at Brunswick Northwest Geri Kulpman rolled a 304, her first 300 game. Ed Cooper also hit her first career 300 effort, recording a 208.

Wrestling

Palatine

Palatine Park District will be represented by 10 boys who advanced from district competition to sectionals this weekend in Antioch. At 60 pounds are John Galkowski and Ken Sheppard, 70 pounds are Mike Bruns and Matt Murphy, Dan Murphy is at 75, Mitch Sheppard and Brian Thorne are at 80, Rick Miller is at 105, Rick Rogalski at 118 and Mike Miller at 134.

Indoor track

Prospect 78, Forest View 56
Event winners only — Long jump Forssander (FV) 18-10 1/4; Shot put Horwath (FV) 47-11; Triple jump Nelson (FV) 36-10 1/2; Pole vault Thomas (P) 11-6; High jump Forssander (FV) 5-4; Two-mile Wiedendorf (P) 10:23.4; 50-yard highs Grouwink (P) 7-0; 50-yd. dash: Duxton (FV) 5:7; 800-run Lawton (P) 2:08.4; 440-dash White (P) 55-8; 60-yd. lows Grouwink (P) 6-5; Mile Robinson (FV) 4:36.3; 4-lap relay Prospect 1:05.7; mile relay Prospect 3:52.7; 320-yd. dash Jones (FV) 25-3; Frosh-Soph: Prospect 78, Forest View 54.

Swimming

Camp Duncan YMCA

BOYS SATELLITE SWIM FINALS
Camp Duncan 1256, Northwest 717.
Buckler 125, W. Communities 334, Lincoln Trails 388, High Ridge 271.
Winning Camp Duncan Boys

Cadets: 100-Medley relay — (Bord, Budinger, Lierandi, Stevin); 25-Back — Stevin; 100-free relay — Lierandi, Stevin, Budinger, Kaczmarek.

Midgets: 100-IM — Anderson; 50-Fly — Fortin; 100-Free — Moodie; 200-Free relay — (Anderson, Fortin, Moodie, Rose).

Preps: 200-Medley relay — (Bessette, Devlin, Ferrigan, Sammet); Junior: 200-Free relay — 200-Medley relay — (Betancourt, Devlin, Funk, Swenson); 200-IM — Devlin; 100-Fly — Mark Funk; 100-Back — Mark Funk; 100-Free relay — Wootley; 200-Free relay — (Betancourt, Funk, Hunter, Wootley).

Intermediates: 200-Free — Elliot; 200-Medley relay — (Enright, Ledwith, Nielsen, Swinton); 50-Free — Schmalzer; 100-Fly — Elliot; 100-Free — Schmalzer; 100-Back — K. Nielsen; 200-Free relay — (Elliot, Ledwith, Nielsen, Schmalzer).

GIRLS SATELLITE

SWIM FINALS
Camp Duncan 1329 1/2, Northwest Suburban 871 1/2, West Communities 415, Indian Bend 206.
Lincoln Trails 353, Buckler 251.
Winning Camp Duncan Girls

Cadets: 100-Medley relay — (Clewis, Rose, Harvey, Oppasser); 25-Back — Rose; 100-Free relay — (Mader, Harvey, Ellman, Oppasser).

Midgets: 200-Free relay — (Nelson, Pantaleo, Sutter, Lamneck); 50-Fly — Sutter; 50-Back — Conlin; 50-Breast — Pantaleo; 200-Free relay — (Nelson, Pantaleo, Sutter, Lamneck).

Preps: 200-Medley relay — (Magnus, Miller, Campbell, Pritchett); 50-Free — Davis; 50-Back — Magnus; 50-Breast — Magnus; 200-Free relay — K. Walkowiak, A. Walkowiak, Husar, Davis).
Juniors: 200-Medley relay — (North, Ratcliffe, Walkowiak, Husar).
Intermediates: 200-Free — Cripe; 200-Medley relay — (Amato, Miller, Combs, Foreman); 100-Free — Cripe; 100-Breast — Miller; 200-Free relay — Lierandi, Foreman, Cripe, Ratcliffe).

Badminton

Rolling Meadows 6, Elk Grove 1
1st Singles — Burrall (RM) d. Quilm 11-1, 11-0; 2nd Singles — Wiebe (RM) d. Dahlstrom, 11-2, 11-0; 3rd Singles — K. Richards (RM) d. Olson, 11-5, 11-1; 1st Doubles — Gans-Coffman (EG) d. McWhorton-D. Richards, 15-8, 3-0; 2nd Doubles — Ewald-Johnson (RM) d. Gullikson-Berger (EG), 15-8, 3-0.
Forest View 5, Buffalo Grove 2
First singles — Pierce (FV) d. Shields 11-4, 11-1; No. 2 — Sarna (FV) d. M. Gault 11-0, 11-1; No. 3 — Kozlowsky (FV) d. Rabmann 11-0, 10-9; First doubles — Mason and Meyers (FV) d. S. Gnaski and Altiero 15-8, 15-7; No. 2 — Ritzglat and Sorey (EG) d. S. S. S. and Wirtz 11-3, 15-8, 15-11; No. 3 — McDermott and Lira (FV) d. Underwood and Albrecht, 15-8, 15-12, 15-2; No. 4 — J. Hutchins and H. Hutchins (EG) d. Longiro and Kapuska 15-7, 15-12.

Jayvee: Forest View 2, Buffalo Grove 1.
Schaumburg 4, Hoffman Estates 1.
First singles — MinaRick (S) d. J. M. Brady 11-6, 11-3; No. 2 — Thomas (S) d. Urban 11-1, 11-3; No. 3 — Miner (S) d. Rodriguez 11-8, 7-11, 11-3; First doubles — Svoboda and Waniewald (S) d. Hill and O'Malley 15-8, 15-6; No. 2 — McMaster and Stick (S) d. D. Brady and Matting 15-12, 15-13; No. 3 — Anderson and O'Brien (S) d. Rotolo and Kartsson 15-4, 15-6; No. 4 — Kubinski and Oster (S) d. Zeller and Howie 15-12, 15-5.
Jayvee: Schaumburg 2, Hoffman Estates 0.

Hockey

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS YOUTH HOCKEY
PEE WEE DIVISION
Franklin Park 7, Warriors 3
Scoring: (Warriors) Sanders 2 goals; Kitch goal; Oiler 2 assists; Planton 1 assist; Wolter 1 assist; Ahlgren 1 assist.
Warriors 7, Arlington Heights 0
Scoring: (Warriors) Baugh 1 goal; Sanders 2 goals; 2 assists; Laube 1 goal, 2 assists; Donofrio 1 goal, 3 assists; Wolter 1 goal; Kube 1 goal, 2 assists; Ahlgren 1 assist; Koehl 1 assist; Winteringer in goal.
Scoring: Schaumburg 2, Warriors 2
Scoring — (Warriors) Donofrio 1 goal; Laube 1 goal; Wolter 1 assist.

NHL standings

(West Coast Game Not Included)

Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	T Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia	41	14	5 91 238 150
NY Islanders	41	19	9 91 238 166
Atlanta	27	30	11 65 214 226
NY Rangers	26	30	13 68 233 263
Smurth Division			
	W	L	T Pts. GF GA
St. Louis	28	32	7 63 194 257
Chicago	26	30	10 56 214 267
Minnesota	19	34	15 53 206 283
Colorado	19	37	11 49 183 245
Vancouver	13	40	8 46 179 263

Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
	W	L	T Pts. GF GA
Montreal	50	8	11 111 330 161
Pittsburgh	29	27	13 71 206 214
Los Angeles	27	28	13 67 223 266
Washington	21	35	10 52 194 239
Detroit	15	42	8 49 180 248

Adams Division			
	W	L	T Pts. GF GA
Buffalo	42	20	6 90 252 187
Boston	40	21	7 87 268 206
Toronto	30	27	11 71 261 237
Cleveland	21	36	10 52 194 239

Wednesday's Results
NY Rangers 6, Minnesota 4
NY Islanders 6, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 0
Buffalo 6, Detroit 3
Washington at Vancouver

Thursday's Games
NY Rangers at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Colorado at Montreal
Washington at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Vancouver

Speed skating

CLASS B
PEE WEE BOYS: J. Scambler - 2nd in 125M.
PONY GIRLS: P. Templar - 2nd in 125M, 2nd in 200M, 2nd in 300M.
CLASS A
PONY BOYS: C. Anderson - 4th in 400M; D. Scambler - 4th in 250M, 4th in 200M.
MIDGET BOYS: E. Eschenfelder - 2nd in 250M, 1st in 400M, 1st in 500M.
CLASS B MEN: F. Eschenfelder - 2nd in 750M, 2nd in 400M, 2nd in 1000M, 2nd in 200M; R. Arsenau - 3rd in 750M, 3rd in 400M, 3rd in 1000M, 3rd in 200M.
CLASS CHAMPION: E. Eschenfelder - Midget boys.

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago White Sox — Renewed the contract of pitcher Ken Brett, outfielder Wayne Nordhagen and catcher Jim Esian.
Cleveland — Signed designated hitter, first baseman Bill Melton to a one-year contract.
Montreal — Renewed the contracts of infielder Rodney Scott, pitcher Bill Geric and catcher Barry Foote.
New York Mets — Signed catcher Jerry Grote, who previously had announced his retirement.
Philadelphia — Signed rookies Jim Morrison, an infielder and Rick Bossett, an outfielder, to three-year contracts.
Pittsburgh — Renewed the contracts of pitchers Jerry Reuss, Rich Gossage, Doc Medich and infielder Frank Taveras.
College Sports
West Texas St. — Named former Drake Sports Information Director Dick Dietl Director of Athletics.
Hockey
Toronto — Acquired defenseman Tracy Pratt from Denver for future considerations.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

TV cameras use electron scanner gun

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dan'l Rex, 16, of Allentown, Pa., for his question:

HOW DOES A TELEVISION CAMERA WORK?

Television, very simply, works its wonders in three principal steps: a picture is recorded with a TV camera; the image is transmitted on radio waves or special cables, and the receiver converts the electronic image to a picture for viewing. Sound normally is transmitted as radio waves with the pictures.

TV cameras are made up of a lens system, a camera tube and many electronic circuits. The lens system focuses the light rays of the scene being recorded on the face of the camera tube.

An image orthicon tube is a widely used camera tube that has an extremely high sensitivity and is adaptable to changing light conditions. It has three main parts: a screen, a target and an electron gun.

When the scene is focused upon the light-sensitive screen photoelectrons are emitted and flow toward the target. When the photoelectrons hit the target, additional electrons are knocked off the target, leaving it with a positive charge at that point.

Bright light focused from white objects produces a heavy flow of electrons to the target, while weaker light focused from the dark areas produces a weak flow of electrons. The target forms an electronic image or the recorded scene. The entire target image cannot be transmitted all at one time.

The electron gun is a device which scans tiny sections of the target rapidly, sending strong or weak electronic impulses to the transmitter depending upon the strength of the charge on the target.

A beam of electrons emitted from the gun moves from the left to right across the target. At the end of each sweep, the beam returns to the left but moves a fraction of an inch lower.

The process is repeated until the entire picture is scanned.

Two separate scans are made to cover the whole image. The odd-numbered horizontal lines (one, three, five and so on) are swept first, followed by the even-numbered lines.

The Federal Communications Commission requires images be scanned with 525 lines at the rate of 30 pictures per second. The scanning beam, therefore, moves horizontally in less than one 15,000th of a second, completing the odd-line scan in one 60th of a second.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Janice Lynn Musfeldt, 11, of Buffalo Grove, for her question:

WHAT CAUSES WARTS?

There's no truth to the old story that any person who touches a toad's wart-like skin will develop warts on his hand. You're safe — so touch away.

Warts are caused by a virus. Children are most likely than adults to develop them and they often appear on parts of the body that normally are uncovered, such as the fingers. They also appear often on the nostrils or ear passages.

About half the time warts disappear without any special treatment. Other times, especially if they are troublesome, a doctor will have to be contacted to remove the small blobs of skin.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- 1 Inside of (Fr)
- 5 Alist
- 11 Imbibe
- 13 Dream
- 14 Giant
- 15 Windflower
- 16 Fashion
- 18 River in Germany
- 19 Get the point
- 20 Weight
- 22 (Ger)
- 24 Bullet
- 26 Fey
- 29 Evidence
- 31 One of Fates
- 33 Friendships
- 35 Select
- 36 Summer skin tone
- 37 Tropical fruit
- 39 Those in office
- 40 Crag
- 41 Pogonip
- 43 Actor Andrews
- 46 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 49 Choose anew
- 52 Angry
- 54 Poison
- 55 Group of eight
- 56 Hurl
- 57 Stockings

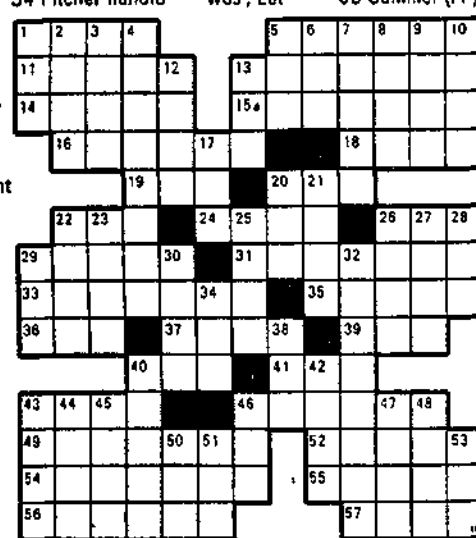
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Walked
- 9 One (Ger)
- 10 Hart
- 12 Patella
- 13 Traitor (sl)
- 17 These (Fr)
- 20 Pharaoh
- 21 Being in a fairy tale
- 22 "La Douce"
- 23 Item often tossed
- 25 Omega
- 26 Unseal
- 27 Physicians
- 28 Summer time (abbr)
- 29 Mrs. Nixon
- 30 Name for a dog
- 32 Member of ruling clique
- 34 Pitcher handle

DOWN

- 1 Insecticide
- 2 Sutherland specialty
- 3 Young lice
- 4 Still picture
- 5 Playing card
- 6 I possess (contr)
- 7 Pie fruit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYZEZ'X XSFZVSQI DL

ZBZEI QMJJE CDELI KYS

ZDLX DRR LYZ TZRZEI. —

PMJ YAVVDEQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR EDISON, WE'D BE WATCHING TELEVISION BY CANDLELIGHT. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

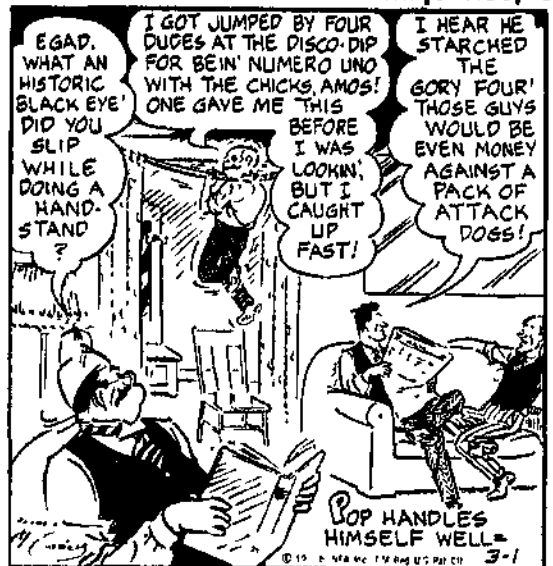
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

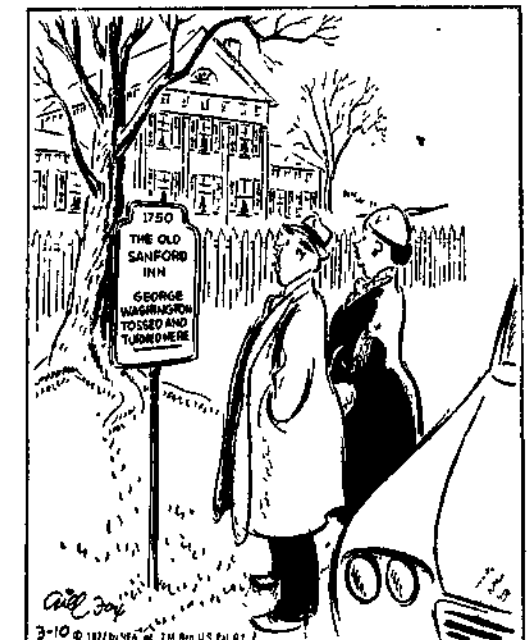
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 1-13-24-35 46-58-69	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 7-19-30-41 52-64-73
---------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------

Good Adverse Neutral

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Bad bids balance bad play

Today's hand shows two excusable errors in the bidding and one almost inexcusable error in the play that made up for them.

South's one-heart opening and North's one-spade response were both correct, but South should rebid two diamonds rather than one notrump. You don't bid notrump when you have a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit if you can find a perfectly good two-diamond call.

Still he had a reason for bidding notrump. He was an excellent dummy player and wanted to be the declarer if anyone played notrump.

North should have given a jump bid of three hearts in spite of South's notrump

rebid. But North knew that his partner like to play notrump, had opened the bidding and rebid one notrump and North was looking at 13 high-card points with at least one honor in each suit.

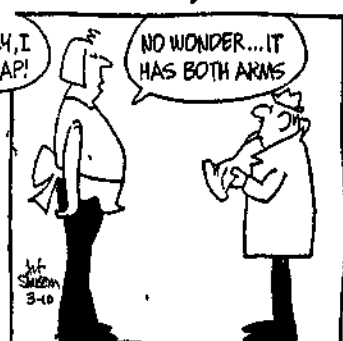
West got off to the normal lead of his fourth-best club and expert South saw that he had exactly eight top tricks and no play for nine unless he could steal a diamond so South hopped up with dummy's ace of clubs and led the four of diamonds.

East who had been paying little attention to anything played low. South won the diamond trick and cashed out the other eight.

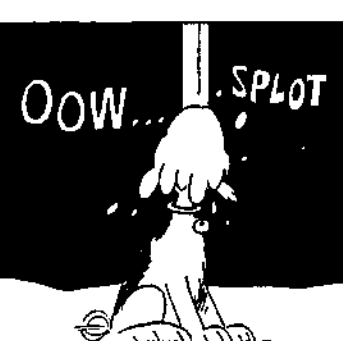
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ A 10 9 6 3			
♥ K J 7			
♦ J 8 4			
♣ A 2			
WEST			
♠ J 5			
♥ 8 4			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ K J 8 6 4 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 7 2			
♥ 6 5 3			
♦ A 9 2			
♣ Q 10 7			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 4			
♥ A Q 10 9 2			
♦ K Q 10 6			
♣ 9 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♣			

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



GO FIRST CLASS



... go with the company that has sold over
* **9000 homes since 1958**



PLASTER WALLS, CUSTOM TRIM
Delightfully different 5 bedroom Cape Cod in splendid area of fine homes. Master designed with pleasant den, lovely Florida room and large bsmt., 2 baths, central air, full service kit., intercom and many quality extras. Large lot, 2 car garage.

\$89,900



STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD
Offering quality and sparkling beauty, this 4 bedroom, Catino Colonial reflects the very finest in living comfort. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, central air, 2 car gar., lovely carpeting & custom appointments, closets galore and outstanding design features.

\$116,500



DESIRABLE CUL-DE-SAC
Impeccable, custom built 5 bedroom Colonial. Excellent design for formal entertaining in spacious living room and separate dining room, large family room, kit. w/pantry and eating area, comfort year 'round cen. air, humidifier, patio in beautiful landscaped yard.

\$102,500



CLASSIC EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Ultimate luxury and distinctive styling thru-out. Relax or entertain in the big 32' rec. room or the gracious 27' fam. room, enjoy 3 fireplaces, elegant dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big garage plus numerous appointments and custom extras.

\$114,900



YOUR OWN ENCHANTING ESTATE
Lovely 3/4 bedroom ranch on picturesque landscaped 1 acre with 32' heated indoor pool, 21' fam. room, 2 way fireplace, full bsmt., 2 car garage, super location for convenience and spacious comfort.

\$112,000



MT. PROSPECT TOWN HOUSE
Top location to schools, depot & shops. A lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath affordable town house, C/A, full basement, private parking.

\$38,900



SHARP, SUPER SPACE SPLIT
9 room multi-level with bedrooms for everyone & 2 1/2 baths. Entertaining 21' rec. room plus warm friendly family room & central adds up to a super 4 bedroom value.

\$81,900



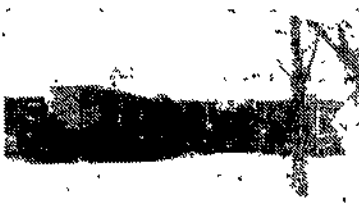
7 ROOM PLEASANT HILLS SPLIT LEVEL
Enjoy a wonderful community of fine homes, close to schools, shops & parks. See this lovely well kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath split today & live happily ever after. 21' fam. rm., cen. air, 2 car gar., full service kit. & more.

\$67,900



GLEAMING, GLORIOUS GEORGIAN
The ultimate in convenience. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath beauty in highly desirable area of fine homes, splendid park, close to pool & depot. Full basement, rec. room, plaster.

\$68,500



SURPRISE... 4 BEDROOM RANCH
Convenient step saving one level living with 4 bedroom, 2 baths and a pleasant family room and dining. Arrangement for total pleasure. Fabulous kit., big garage, large fenced lot with beautiful trees, immediate.

\$60,900



A PLUM IN PEPPERTREE
Highly desirable Cedar sided 3 bedroom ranch in marvelous area of fine homes. Central air, parquet floors, family room and bar, fenced patio, 2 baths, garage.

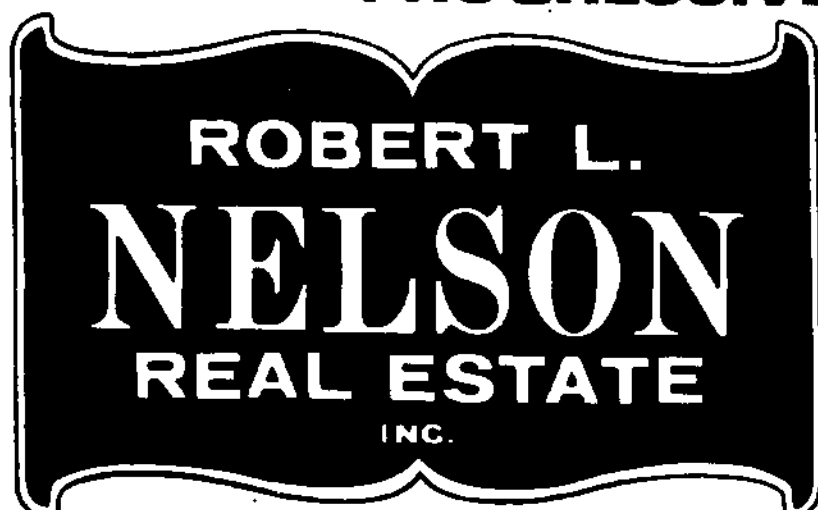
\$68,500



ELEGANT BUFFALO GROVE TOWN HOUSE
Prestige location, stunning decorations, immac. condition plus 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, superb kitchen appliances, garage, room galore.

\$69,900

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
AREA OFFICE**
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Schaumburg
884-1400

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PROSPECT
AREA OFFICE**
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Open spaces often lack quality service

by JOE FRANZ

Just because a home has a Des Plaines mailing address is no assurance that the Des Plaines police will respond in the event of an emergency.

That's just one of the things a prospective homeowner should keep in mind before deciding to buy in an unincorporated area. In many cases the only thing shared by an unincorporated area and the municipality it borders is a mailing address.

City life and life in an unincorporated area offer advantages, but there are definite distinctions between the two lifestyles.

MICHAEL RICHARDSON, city director of planning and zoning in Des Plaines, said that while unincorporated areas usually offer a country-like setting, bigger lots and more open space, the quantity and quality of government services often are lacking.

"Generally the biggest difference between a municipality and an unincorporated area is the police and fire protection," he said. "The county is not able to provide as much police protection and fire protection sometimes isn't as good."

Another difference is that municipalities provide residents with water, sanitary sewers and garbage pickup while the responsibility for such services in an unincorporated area falls with the homeowner.

"PEOPLE IN unincorporated areas rely on their own septic tanks and wells," Richardson said. "They sometimes go bad and it's up to the homeowner to take care of it."

He said he believes one big advantage of living in a municipality is that residents have a local government to which they can take their problems.

"I think local government at the city level is much more responsive to the individual than the county government," Richardson said. "A city government is much more answerable to a resident's problems than a county commissioner or highway supervisor."

Fred Hillman, who is president of Chesterfield Builders, Deerfield, and past president of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago, agrees that government services usually are better in municipalities than in unincorporated areas.

"We (Chesterfield Builders) always prefer to get into a municipality if it's at all possible," he said. "I think a homeowner can get a problem solved much faster when he's living in a municipality. In the case of a person in unincorporated Cook County, he



sometimes has to run to downtown Chicago to get something resolved."

AL SOMPOLSKI, president of the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners Associations, which represents 10 homeowners groups, said he likes living in an unincorporated area but concedes there are problems.

He said zoning is one of the biggest problems in unincorporated Maine Township and believes some of the problems could have been avoided had there been a local government to oversee development of the area.

"I think zoning was left unchecked in this area," Sompolski said. "The development was allowed to run rampant."

"I think there was an overabundance of apartments and high-density housing built out here and that it's incompatible with some of the other residential areas," he said. "I think if there had been a city government there would have been better community planning."

SOMPOLSKI SAID he believes construction standards in unincorporated Cook County are just as rigid as in most municipalities, but he does not believe the county has the staff to enforce adequately all the provisions of its health and safety codes.

"I think the codes are tough enough, but I don't think they are enforced like they ought to be," he said.

Although homeowners in unincorporated areas do not have to pay a municipal tax, that usually is offset at least partially by a fire district and library taxes, a garbage pickup fee to a private scavenger and higher costs for water and fire insurance.

"If you try to match them up they come out about even," Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said. "The difference is insignificant, probably only \$2 or \$3 a year."

Hillman said land prices generally are cheaper in unincorporated areas, which attracts some home buyers.

"LAND IS USUALLY more expensive if it's in a municipality, which I think relates to the fact that it's more desirable to live there," he said.

"That's not to say that living in an unincorporated area is something horrible. It isn't," Hillman said.

Richardson said that while unincorporated areas do have shortcomings, he believes residents there are more free to do as they please.

"There usually are fewer restrictions on what you can do in unincorporated areas," he said. "The houses usually are farther apart and there's more privacy."

"UNINCORPORATED AREAS also allow people to have horses or chickens or pigeons," he said. "If you've got a horse, you're not going to move to the City of Des Plaines."

Sompolski said he finds life in the unincorporated area more pleasant than the more urban lifestyle in municipalities.

"I think this is a great place to relax," he said. "I'm not sorry I moved to an unincorporated area."

Teichert said the decision to buy in an unincorporated area lies with the prospective home buyer and should be based on his lifestyle and the types of services desired.

"I don't think one necessarily is better than the other," he said.

"I felt life would be better and more comfortable for me in a municipality, but someone else might prefer the rural-like setting of an unincorporated area."

Reverse home mortgages urged

The president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations has called for updating of federal and state mortgage regulations so older homeowners can supplement their incomes through "reverse mortgages" on their homes.

"Reverse mortgages would open up a new source of income for millions of Americans whose largest single asset — the home where they live — sits idle," said John A. Hardin, league president.

"This idea has been debated and studied enough that we know its potential and can anticipate its limitations," Hardin said. "The time has come to give older people the chance to use reverse mortgages."

HARDIN IS president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Rock

Hill, S.C., as well as president of the league, the primary representative of the \$400 billion savings and loan business.

"These homeowners are not poor people," Hardin said. "They are middle-income men and women, retired or ready to retire. They have to sacrifice to make ends meet. For many, inflation and unplanned expenses leave their retirement budgets much tighter than anticipated."

"Pensions, social security and investments just don't bring in enough to maintain a decent standard of living," he said. "The home they worked hard to buy costs them taxes, upkeep and operating expenses. But that valuable asset isn't bringing them any income."

AN ADDITIONAL income source — regular monthly checks — would be provided by a plan similar to an income annuity, but based on the value of the home. It is known as a reverse mortgage, because savings and loan associations would offer mortgages with regular payments going to the homeowner from the lender instead of the reverse.

Typically, the plan would be offered to older people whose homes are paid up and who do not wish to move out. Plans vary in details, but in most cases, the homeowner would have the option of remaining in the home indefinitely, probably with the aid of a pooling or insurance program when the equity represented by the house may have been exhausted.

When the home is sold or the owner dies, the lender would subtract the total payments made to the owner and accumulated interest from the mortgaged property value. The remainder would be paid at that point to the owner or to his estate.

BEFORE THIS TYPE of financing could be offered to consumers, however, current federal and state regulations limiting the types of home mortgage instruments would have to be updated.

"By and large, the financial regulatory agencies at both state and federal levels already have the authority to broaden the home borrowing choices available to consumers," Hardin said.

Homebuying called sure investment

In the past 10 years, the average value of a home has increased more than 100 per cent. By adding the buildup of equity interest and yearly tax savings, many financial experts and homeowners agree that buying a home is one of the soundest investments that can be made.

"Many homeowners have also discovered ways to use their home investments effectively as a cornerstone in their financial planning," said Andrew P. Starck of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, Mount Prospect. "The key to these approaches seems to be a more sophisticated attitude towards the home's value."

While it is common for many people to look forward to a day when the mortgage can be paid off, others deal with their home investment as a tangible asset that can be tapped for additional capital. This capital, in turn, can generate more income or be used to enhance the family's lifestyle.

CURRENTLY MOST home purchases require 20 per cent down. The homeowner who wants to maximize his or her investment potential tends to keep the equity interest at about this level, Starck said.

A homeowner's equity interest in-

creases through monthly mortgage payments, as well as through the home's growing value on the resale market. It is possible to take advantage of a home's added value during the years by refinancing, or by selling the home at a profit. Some homeowners use this additional capital to buy income producing property, while others use it to upgrade their lifestyle with a new house, he said.

To see how home ownership can aid in financial planning, Starck offers the following examples:

- The Jones Family bought a \$20,000 home in 1968. Then, in 1976, when the home had increased in value to \$43,000, they refinanced it, returning their equity interest to 20 per cent. They used the cash difference for a down payment on a rental apartment building.

- Starting with a similar \$20,000 investment in 1966, the Smith family relocates in new communities every three or four years. Each time they move, they use their profits from the sale of the former home as a 20 per cent down payment on a house with a greater market value. Their second home was purchased in 1969 for

\$40,000. On their third move in 1973, they purchased a \$68,000 home. Last year, they moved for the fourth time, buying a home for just less than \$100,000.

- The Jackson family, taking a more conservative view, decided to simply let their home's growing value add to their net worth. They, too, bought a \$20,000 home in 1966 and by 1976 noted that it was worth about \$43,000. Monthly mortgage payments and appreciation had increased their equity interest to over 75 per cent, and deductions for interest payments saved them money on each year's income tax bill.

"Homeownership is a winning investment for the vast majority of people," said Starck. "Even the conservative approach of the Jackson family reflects sound financial planning. Their goal is to own the house free and clear and that's certainly one part of the 'American dream.' The other two families, though, effectively used their initial home investments to create additional income, assets and enhanced lifestyles. These, too, are common aspirations for many Americans."

Banker urges lower down payments

The chairman of the nation's largest mortgage guaranty insurance company has urged savings and loan executives to increase their volume of low down payment mortgages and to support a tax-free savings account as ways to help solve the nation's housing problems.

Max H. Karl, chairman of the board of MGIC Investment Corp., Milwaukee, and its principal subsidiary,

Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., noted that fewer and fewer persons are able to afford their own home.

"Higher costs of building homes, plus ever-increasing real estate taxes and spiraling costs of energy required for household operation, require greater flexibility in mortgage lending operations to qualify potential home buyers," he said.

Speaking before the Iowa Savings

and Loan League Management Conference, he said that more low down payment mortgages would allow more people to purchase homes in spite of higher costs.

Karl also called for support of a tax-free savings account as one way to help keep the flow of funds coming into thrift institutions, which in turn use the money for mortgage lending. He noted that such a plan would also lower the cost of mortgage funds, thereby enabling more people to qualify for mortgage loans.

"The time to work for this type of tax incentive plan is now, while we are not faced with a money and housing crisis," he said. "Indeed, such an incentive might insulate the thrift industry from such crises in the future; certainly it would tend to moderate them."

MGIC, founded in 1957 by Karl, is the nation's oldest and largest insurer of residential mortgages with insurance in force of about \$35 billion. It protects lenders against loss due to default and foreclosure of mortgages, and its premiums cost the home buyer about 50 per cent less than the insurance program administered by the Federal Housing Administration.

Coming up

March 19: The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Cocktails will be served between 6 and 7 p.m.

March 15: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will conduct a traffic meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. The meeting will be followed by cocktails and a dinner buffet.

March 16: The Northwest Industrial Council will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m.

March 16: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will conduct an Executive Round Table at 11:45 a.m. at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.



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Let us help you with our experience in assisting families with home ownership in the Northwest area.

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Wednesday: (We are closed, but your savings are earning daily interest.)



Beyond the size of the down payment, a shopper for a home mortgage will make a good first impression on lending officers by having facts and figures organized, said Starck. "This is particularly impor-

- List the family's financial obligations — bank loan and revolving credit balances, on-going medical expenses such as nursing home care for elderly relatives, educational bills such as college expenses.



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Hoffman Estates
There's a big green print in this nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Sliding glass doors from large family room onto brick patio and peacefully landscaped to formal dining room. Two full baths and two car garage in this brick & aluminum home. Carpeting, drapes and central air. Come and see.

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fine for the transformed executive. 255,500.

Streamwood \$3
SPACIOUS & SHARP
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Savings groups fund mortgages

Savings associations have been the typical family's best source of home mortgage money even during the economically turbulent years of the early and mid-1970s, according to the United States League of Savings Associations.

The league reported, savings associations "provide more mortgage credit to more American families than any other type of financial intermediary."

The U.S. League is the principal trade association serving the \$390 billion savings and loan business. The data are contained in a newly revised booklet published by the League, entitled "Who Helps American Families Buy Their Homes?"

According to the booklet, savings and loan associations had "nearly \$300 billion" invested in residential mortgage loans at the beginning of 1977 — 75 per cent of all savings and loan assets. No other lender is so committed to the home mortgage market, the league said.

The commitment has been especially strong during the past two years, according to Federal Reserve Board and league data. A chart in the "Who Helps" booklet indicates that savings and loan associations made about three of every four mortgage loans during 1975 and 1976.

The league publication also emphasized the "unique position" home financing institutions have in the American economy. For instance, families purchasing homes normally buy new appliances, more furniture, more of everything that goes into a house.

"Thus, the League said, the 'positive effect' of each family's home purchase 'ripples throughout the economy — from local shops and stores to the regional and national industries which make the goods families buy.'"

Although the first savings association was created in the United States in 1831, the booklet emphasizes that Congress has encouraged land and home ownership as a national policy for nearly 200 years.

The list of supportive legislation includes a 1785 law which permitted anyone to acquire 640 acres of unclaimed land for \$1 an acre; the Homestead Act of 1862, which did much to open the western states to settlement; and the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, which helped to modernize the created savings and loan business.

Other important legislation includes home owners' tax deduction of mortgage interest payments and legislation authorizing savings associations to pay a slightly higher savings rate than commercial banks to be certain that home financing institutions can attract enough savings money to support the home mortgage market.

Mortgage loan delinquencies up

Severe winter weather and seasonal variations in consumer spending patterns combined to increase the mortgage loan delinquency rate to .86 per cent in January, the U.S. League of Savings Associations reported.

The January figure, although above December's .80 per cent, is substantially lower than delinquency figures for both January and February last year.

The U.S. League is the primary trade association serving the \$390 billion savings and loan business.

"January delinquency figures traditionally are somewhat higher than December," league Pres. John A. Hardin said in releasing the data. "January is the month when many families are paying off their Christmas bills."

Energy-related problems apparently accounted for some of the increase, too, Hardin said. Delinquency figures rose "somewhat above the norm" in those regions which were hardest hit by the cold weather, he said.

"Not only were many families plagued by record-high heating bills, but many family breadwinners were laid off because their employers could not stay open during the severe weather in January," Hardin said.

The league bases its delinquency reports on data from 918 savings associations and cooperative banks representing 48 per cent of the assets of the savings and loan business. For survey purposes, a loan is considered delinquent if payment has not been made within 60 days of the stipulated payment date.

The data includes all types of mortgages — conventional, FHA and VA.

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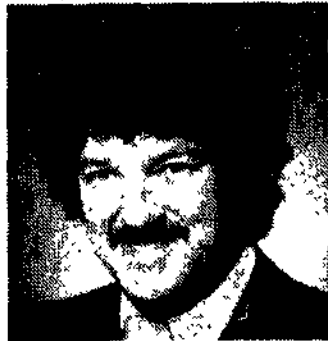
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Streamwood/Hanover Park



Carol Johnson
Schaumburg



Nancy Olexik
Palatine



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Spacious, beautiful 5 BR Colonial. Ideal for entertainment, sep. DR. Woodburning fireplace in FR. 1st flr. laundry. Oak woodwork, wet bar. Fantastic kit. Gar. w/openers.

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Huge lot suitable for a garden, quiet location, great area. Perfect starter or retirement 2 BR ranch. Washer & dryer included in kit.

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NEW FOUND FREEDOM

Relax, enjoy this 3 bedroom Townhome, no maint.-ext. Immaculate with beautiful decorating. Swimming & tennis available.

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This 3 BR main-free Ranch is one the entire family will enjoy. Best location in area, extra large lot, mature landscaping. Rec. room. Porch, 2 1/2 car gar.

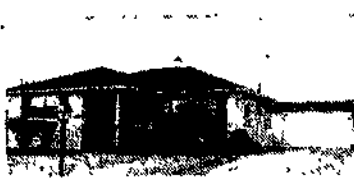
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Lovely 3 BR Ranch in quiet location. All appliances stay. Fenced yard, privacy screening, immaculate condition. Lots of open space.

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Advantages can be yours in this immaculate 3 BR Ranch. Totally new kitchen. Large garage partially finished. Fenced yard, fine location, low taxes.

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FARM STYLE HOME

The Charm of an older 3 BR 2/2 story in convenient location, walk to train, school. Large attic could be additional room with bath. Low taxes. Large backyard.

\$55,000



BEST BUDGET BUY

3 BR Quad, lovely condition, is an up-down unit, privacy & convenience with view of lake. Maint.-free exterior, C/A, garage plus 2 additional spaces.

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TREE LOVER'S DELIGHT

In park-like setting of asst. fruit trees, top quality 3 BR Split in most desirable locale. Fam. rm. & util. rm. on lower level. C/A, Gar.

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THOSE SPECIAL TOUCHES

More than a place to live, love & care reflected everywhere in this 3 BR Ranch. Warm color scheme, country style kit. No maint. ext. Prime location. Super sharp.

\$48,900



TOPFLIGHT AREA

Walk to school, shopping from this main-tenance-free 3 BR Split. Enjoy summer on the covered patio, BBQ, yard is fenced. 1st flr. Fam. rm. & rec. rm. with outside entry on lower level.

\$78,900



TALKING ABOUT SPACE?

See this 4 bedroom Colonial. Master BR has private bath, dress area, walk-in closet. Good eating area in kit., sep. utility rm., fam. rm., sep. DR. Quiet neighborhood, near all. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$67,650



PERFECT LOCATION

Walk to train, school, shops & park! Superbly maintd., 3 BR, no maint. ext. Colonial. Pleasant warm paneled LR, bookcases, raised hearth fireplace. Huge rec. rm., separate cozy bar room. Walk-in pantry in kit.

\$84,500



COUNTRY QUALITY

Lovely 4 BR executive type Tudor in the woods, full finished bsmt. Sliding doors to tree-filled yard, patio. Master BR has dress area, full bath, sep. DR. C/A.

\$109,500



HEART THROB

One owner, carefully maintained, 3 BR Ranch, woodburning fireplace, country style kit. incld. refrig. Alum. siding offers maint.-free ext. Gar.

\$67,000



CONGENIAL, COMFORTABLE LIVING

Large irreg. lot, short walk to grade school. Minutes to Harper College, shopping on the covered patio, BBQ, yard is fenced. 1st flr. Fam. rm. & rec. rm. with outside entry on lower level.

\$67,900



A REFLECTION OF LUXURY

Customized inside and out, a quality buy. Privacy, comfort plus beauty offered in this 3 BR brick Ranch. Stone fireplace in FR. 1st flr. utility room. A large 2-car gar.

\$112,000



A TERRIFIC RANCH

This Ranch has a family room with fireplace, large kitchen with great eating area, 1 full & 2 half baths, den, office or 4th bedroom. Walk to schools and park. 1 car gar.

\$58,900



KOZY KITCHEN

Roomy and sunny kitchen, a delight for Mom and her plants. Neat all brick 2 bedroom Ranch in convenient location. Comfort of low, low taxes! Full basement. Convenient to maintain for retirees or newlyweds.

\$42,900



ALL SPRUCED UP

Quality brick and aluminum siding. Three bedroom Split with a dreamy kitchen, no wax floor, pantry closet, separate dining room, slate entry. Extra deep 2 1/2 car garage with shelving for additional storage.

\$72,900



"HILL FARM"

Charm of the old, convenience of the new! Orig. 4 bdrm. farmhouse, plus outstandingly beautiful new addn. with interior by profess. decorr. Appx. 2 acres. Truly a horse lover's paradise: trails for riding. Come out today and see this dream.

\$139,900



DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT

3-bedroom Split. What a pleasure to enter the spacious foyer and see cathedral ceiling accenting balcony overlooking living room. Family room with raised hearth fireplace. View of terraced patio. Cul-de-sac location. 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

\$67,900



FOR PRIVACY, QUIET

Sparkling quality Ranch style 2 bedroom Townhome. Tastefully decorated in contemporary country setting, this is an end unit with exposure in all directions. Central air, decking, garage.

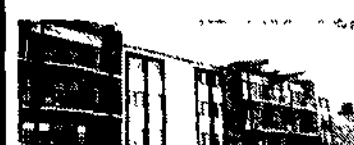
\$41,900



EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE

Luxurious decorator's dream, 4 bedroom Split with plush shag carpeting, sunken living room. Custom wall fireplace, natural dark woodwork thruout. Near everything.

\$76,500



A GOOD INVESTMENT

Busy folks will love this 2 BR Condo. Trans. to & from train. Many plus features includg. in & outdoor pool, golf course. Many closets, crpid., balcony with entry from kit. & LR.

\$54,900



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Many advantages, especially price, in-town convenience, 3 BR Ranch with park-like rear yard. New cedar ext. & newly decorated interior. Kit. with good eating area.

\$53,900



LIVE CLOSE-IN

Ideal adult, no-car living! Walk to train, shop. No maintenance and snow and lawn care included with this charming convenient Townhouse. Storage and laundry facility.

\$25,900



FOR THE GOOD LIFE

3 bedroom cozy Ranch situated on quiet 1/2 acre cul-de-sac. Walk to train, school, pool. Country kitchen w/built-in oven/range. Paneled rec room with handy separate work area.

\$58,500



GOOD TASTE

In charming, wooded Scarsdale, 3 BR Georgian. Walk to train, school. Well decorated, carpet thruout. C/A, new porch. Immed. poss.

\$57,500

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Inexperienced need good advice

This column receives many letters from readers who have acquired real estate in one way or another, but who are in a quandary because they have no experience in the field. When the time comes for them to involve themselves in transactions of various kinds regarding this real estate, they feel helpless. The following letter is a sample of this type of difficulty.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: When my father died 10 years ago, he left a rather large estate. I have four brothers and sisters (all adults), and he left various pieces of property to each of us, plus his other assets, which were divided equally.

Among the things I inherited is a vacant piece of land in center city, right in the heart of the business district. I never planned to do anything specific with it, nor do I care to sell it.

Just this week a good friend approached me with an offer. He would like to rent this piece of land on a long-term basis. He is a doctor and would like to build a small office building on the land for his own little hospital. He offers to do this at his expense.

Never having had any dealings in real estate, I have no idea what rent to charge. I hate to appear stupid, so I have been hedging with him until I receive an answer from you. — Uninformed in this area.

Since your friend is willing to improve the land at his expense, and since you do not plan to sell it, a fair return on a long-term lease would be 9 per cent per year, net, based on its fair market value.

To determine the fair market value, you should have the property appraised. The net rent should then be computed at 9 per cent of that. Your lease should also read that the lessor will pay all taxes and expenses.

Also included in your lease, to protect yourself against inflation, should be a clause allowing for escalation of the rent based on the consumer price index.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The fluorescent fixtures in our bedrooms and kitchen are making a "buzzing" noise. It's really quite maddening.

My husband replaced the tubes and starters more than once, but that hasn't helped. What can possibly be causing this? It may sound petty, but it can be terribly annoying. — Sensitive Ears.

The reason the "buzzing" noise continued is that a hum in a fluorescent fixture is not caused by the tube or the starter. The culprit is the ballast coil inside the fixture.

The annoying sound is transmitted through the mounting and causes the fixture to hum by sympathetic vibration. But it isn't difficult to correct.

Have your husband take down the fixtures. Then, instead of allowing the ballast coil to be mounted directly on the fixture, slip in some foam rubber or washers. This certainly should correct the problem.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: In the course of buying our new house, a question came up as to whether a wall was inside or over the property line.

The title company wanted a survey made, which was fine with us. But they sent us a bill for it. I was under the impression that the owner was obliged to deliver a house with good title, so why should the bill be sent to me? — Being Taken.

In real estate, if it becomes necessary for a survey to be made, it is the buyer who is obliged to pay for it.

The only time this is not true is if the sales agreement contains a clause stipulating that the seller must furnish the survey, if needed.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I realize that fuel has gone up dramatically in price. But we are using so much, even taking into consideration the very cold whether the heater is operating ef-

Bernard Meltzer

On real estate



ficiently or inefficiently? — Getting winter we are having, that I wonder if perhaps the heater is not operating as it should.

How can I go about determining

Out of Hand.

A heater operating efficiently takes approximately 75 to 80 per cent of the fuel to heat the house. When it is not operating as it should, heating efficiencies of about 50 to 60 per cent could be common. Speaking plainly, this means that as much as 40 per cent of the fuel can be wasted.

In order to test whether the heater is operating properly, you must analyze the temperature and the carbon dioxide content of the flue-gases. If you have oil heat, 450 to 600 degrees

would be proper.

If you heat by gas, the flue temperature should be 400 to 425 degrees. If the gases are hotter, then too much heat is going up your chimney. The carbon dioxide content with gas should be 8 to 8½ per cent — and with oil heat it should be 10 to 12½ per cent.

In order to perform any of the above tests, you should call a competent service person. If the results vary much from the above, the fuel is not burning properly.

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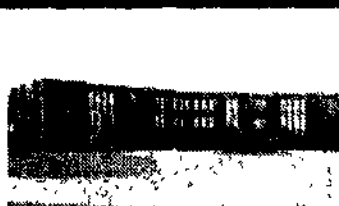
INC



DISCOVER...

...This maintenance free aluminum ranch with 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bonus room and fireplace in the massive full basement. Unforgettable kitchen with barn siding, brick walls and pantry. Abundance of extra space! Buy this exceptional value today!

\$69,500



WORRY FREE!

All the maintenance is done for you in this 2 bedroom cond. Association fee includes gas, water, insurance and availability of 2 pools, putting green and tennis courts. Breathe in the lovely view from your private balcony. Invite yourself to relaxation today.

\$34,900



MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING

You'll discover 10 rooms off entry of this unsurpassed ranch. Formal entertaining in the sunken living room with separate dining room or casual get togethers in the family room with fireplace. Family size kitchen plus separate eating area and 5 ample size bedrooms. All this nestled in scenic Sherwood! See it today!

\$124,500



GO ON VACATION!

Have your vacations at home. Pool, tennis, YMCA, shopping are all the extras nearby. 2 Bedroom condo decorated extremely sharp throughout. Association fee covers gas heat and water. Enjoy the leisure life today!

\$36,500



ATTENTION BUSY EXECUTIVES!

This home will keep your active family happy and you can entertain royally! Just a few of the extras are new kitchen, addition, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and fun-filled yard with covered patio, double gas barbecue and glorious palette shaped in-ground pool. Make your family happy — buy it today!

\$94,500



YOU'RE IN LUCK!

Spacious rooms accent this exceptional 3 bedroom ranch. Step from the formal dining room through the patio doors to the oversized fenced yard. Kingsize master bedroom with its own private bath. Well planned kitchen with no wax floor and an abundance of cabinets! 1 1/2 car garage. Clean even comfort with central air and humidifier. Don't be too late!

\$44,900



MOVE RIGHT IN!

Comfortable and convenient 2 story triad! All appliances including washer and dryer. 2 Bedrooms plus 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent view from patio or sun deck off master bedroom. Walk to shopping. Enjoy this value now!

\$32,500



BUY WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW

You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom 2 full bath ranch for under \$50,000! Entertain on the patio with brick bar-be-que or in the paneled family room. 2 1/2 car garage and large cyclone fenced yard. Hurry out now!

\$49,900



A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME!

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch in a great neighborhood that offers many extras — large entry leads you into an excellent traffic pattern. 2 full baths, formal dining room and family kitchen with large eating area. All ready for your move in! Call today.

\$55,900



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE CONVENIENCE

Notice the artistic front door as you enter this sharp 2 bedroom ranch quad. Private garage with additional storage space and work area. All appliances including washer-dryer and refrigerator included. Central air. Move in today and enjoy!

\$33,900



PERFECT

Rambling 5 bedroom ranch reflecting ageless beauty with quality construction. Enter through the Vermont slate entry to find — comfortable paneled FR w/pegged oak floor and weathered stone fireplace, appliance filled kit, separate bedroom wing & country style rec. rm. Luxurious sunny yard w/pool and patio! You'll discover more so call now!

\$142,500



CLEAN & COOL

Cleverly designed carefree triad. Centrally air conditioned with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Appliances include dishwasher, disposal and double oven, self-cleaning stove. A home that takes care of itself. Live modern, relax and enjoy — don't hesitate, phone now!

\$34,900



SOLID!

Save your car — walk to school and park. All brick 4 room Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms on the first floor with an expandable upstairs. Fine craftsmanship with enduring quality of plaster walls and hardwood floors. Ideal starter home with room to expand. See for yourself!

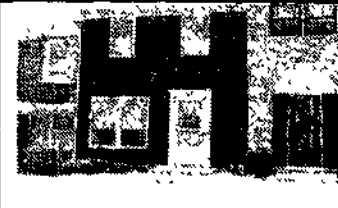
\$53,900



UNSURPASSED CAPE COD

Have your luxury resort in your own backyard off the lake! Enjoy all the winter and summer sports! 4 large bedrooms, raised hearth stone fireplace in family room and natural woodwork throughout. Many enticing quality extras throughout. Come see it today!

\$129,900



JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

Delightful 2 bedroom townhome waiting for you. Enlarged yard with tool shed for additional storage. In the summer enjoy inside cooling with central air or outside fun by the pool or tennis courts! All ready for your move in — call today!

\$36,900



MOST SPACIOUS RANCH!

New in the world in this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 entertainment centers. New carpeting, newly remodeled bath, new paneled family room plus 2 1/2 car garage with new door and operator. Extra large partial basement with huge laundry room and rec. room. Large appealing rooms throughout. Your children will love the neighborhood. Don't wait — call!

\$69,500



LAKE PARK ESTATES!

Everything you want you'll find here. 3 bedroom hillside split on a gorgeous 1/2 acre. 2 full baths, garage, den and family room with free standing fireplace! Has all the extras for the discriminating buyer. Make it a point to see this home today!

\$76,500



JUST LISTED

LITTLE THINGS AD UP!

Look at everything in this 2 bedroom quad with garage — central air, all appliances including washer & dryer plus an open view to enjoy the outdoors. Maintenance fee covers all outside upkeep — so relax and enjoy the good life!

\$29,900



JUST LISTED

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

A perfect home for your large family. Sparkling 5 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor office. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Full basement with paneled recreation room. Fenced yard. Must see — too many features to properly describe.

\$38,900



ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

Home sits at the "top of the lake." Superbly decorated townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and full basement. Affords a wide open feeling uncommon among most communities. Enjoy country club living today!

\$54,900



DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

Walk through the gracious foyer to a large family room with woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to a 25 X 12 patio. You'll find 3 bedrooms upstairs and a 4th bedroom on the first floor ideal for a 4th office. 2 1/2 car garage with digital door opener. Make this your new family home today!

\$87,900



TENSION FREE!

Tired of outside upkeep? Enjoy this maintenance free radiant townhouse. You can divide the huge 3rd bedroom to make it 4. Possibly 2 full baths. Nothing to buy — all appliances are in! Full basement allows for extra space. Truly a value on today's market.

\$38,900



1/2 ACRE WOODED ESTATE!

Comfortable contemporary 3 bedroom ranch highlighted by the family room with massive fireplace and built-in bar for cozy get-togethers. Impressive cathedral ceilings magnify the warmth and space of the living room and dining room. 2 car garage and all appliances. Call for all the inviting extras.

\$79,900



ELEGANT LONG GROVE

Spaciousness and privacy in this 2 acre country estate. Classic colonial architecture combined with pegged oak floors in family room. 2 1/2 sparkling ceramic tiled baths, huge multi-purpose area in full basement and rough sawn cedar barn for many uses — truly a home you'll remember!

\$149,500



BUYING ON A BUDGET!

Then you'll want to look over this 5 room condo with 2 bedrooms. Featuring gold shag carpeting, central air, walk-in closet in bedroom, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and porch. You may also have immediate possession. Compare the price!

\$26,000

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**LET'S
TALK IT
OVER**

**JERRY
BOUSCHARD**

Maybe you've been thinking about how nice it would be to move to a new location. Maybe you need a larger or smaller house or maybe you'd prefer living in a different neighborhood. If you're "moving up" to a more expensive property, you should determine whether or not you can afford the kind of house you'd like to have.

Circumstances alter cases but there's a rule of thumb that can serve as a guide: Monthly payments should be about one-fourth of the family's monthly gross income.

Before you move, let us help by pointing out the pros and cons. We have a Guarantee Sales Plan, that would remove your risk, if you wish to purchase a larger home. Our experience can save you trouble, so be sure to "Talk It Over" with us.

**RICH FORT
Realtor.**

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WE PROUDLY SALUTE OUR FEBRUARY SALES LEADERS



MARY ANN IREY
ARLINGTON HTS.-MT. PROSPECT

During the month of Feb., Mary Ann proudly participated in sales in excess of one-third of a million dollars. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute. Life Member of the Million \$ Club & has been a sales rep. with Q&T for six years.



SHIRLEY GRIFFIN
BUFFALO GROVE OFFICE

Shirley sold over \$330,000 in real estate in Feb. and had her office in sales for 3 of the past 4 months. She qualified for the Million \$ Club in 1976 and is sure to be an early qualifier in 1977.



MERNA MEYER
SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES

Merna is Schaumburg's leading salesperson of the month with almost \$400,000 in volume. She has been in real estate for 9 years & is a member of the Million \$ Club. She resides in Schaumburg with her two daughters & her husband, Bill.



FAYE GUTEKANST
PALATINE AREA OFFICE

Faye, an 8-year resident of Hunting Ridge, had sales totaling an impressive \$325,000 in February. She was a million dollar salesperson in 1976 & sends sincere thanks to all the fine people who are responsible for her success.



CLASSIC COLONIAL

An imposing 5-BR, 2½-bath home fully equipped. Owner leaving all carpeting, drapes & curtains in move-in condition. Nice ½ acre lot. Assn. fee provides outside maintenance for lawn care & snow removal.

CALL 359-6500 \$112,000



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Large kitchen for Mom plus sitting room off LR. lge. fam. rm. for the children or teens, utility room/work area for Dad. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, patio, central air, lovely large lot. Come see!

CALL 894-8100 \$55,500



SO TEMPTING...

You'll want to move right in. Mirrored entry, custom drapes & carpeting accent the living/dining room area. Bright kit has no-wax floor & ceramic back-splash. All bedrooms have parquet flooring. Great yard + patio for summer sunning. (77-2663).

CALL 394-1000 \$68,500



CLASSIC

Strictly a classic home in a classy neighborhood. 10-room ranch in Plum Grove Estates with 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2-car garage, fam. rm. w/frpl., flr. room, C/A, quality construction. T/O, this builder's own home. Call for details.

CALL 394-4500 \$122,900



NOTHING BUT THE BEST!!!

Big, beautifully-decorated, sparkling clean 3-BR home. Elegant LR w/gold carpeting & drapes. Spacious kitchen w/stove & refrigerator. Relax in large FR before glow of your trpic. Plus new furnace, elec. air filter, garage door opener. (77-1705).

CALL 394-1000 \$67,900



YOU'LL APPRECIATE...

The sturdy construction of this "Stolzner" — built Colonial with mansard roof & brick & cedar siding. Enjoy the luxury of oversized BRs, full basement, 1st floor laundry & the warmth of natural wood.

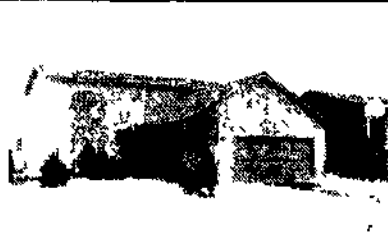
CALL 359-6500 \$87,900



ONE OF A KIND!

A cont. ranch with simplicity that shines in every one of its 10 rms. 4 or 5 BRs, 3 baths, 2½-car gar. 2 frpls. — LR & FR, appliances, C/A, scrnd. porch, breakfast rm. — a nature lover's delight. Call us for detailed brochure of this one sensational home!

CALL 394-4500 \$149,000



BEAUTIFUL PEPPERTREE FARMS

2-story contemporary located in a most convenient area in Palatine. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, wood-burning fireplace. Enclosed deck/patio. A better-than-new property!

CALL 359-6500 \$81,750



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Enjoy large, paneled family room with fireplace. Unique spiral staircase to upstairs bedrooms. All appliances including no-wax kitchen floor. Walk to schools, ½ blk. to train shuttle service. (77-1054).

CALL 394-1000 \$62,900



PERFECT STARTER HOME

2 elec. fireplaces, washer, dryer, stove, refrig., port. dishwasher, wet bar, stereo speakers in pan. basement, fam. rm., lge. UR, privacy fenced patio, 3 BRs, 1½ baths sep DR. Hurry!

CALL 894-8100 \$40,900



LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS

Thruout this home. The warm hospitality of Colonial architecture combines with comfort of modern brick & alum. construction. Large eating area in kit. beautiful family room with Fieldstone fireplace.

CALL 359-6500 \$94,900



WE INVITE YOU...

To come live in this Elegant Tudor in an ideal location. 8 rooms, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, raised hearth frpl., in fam. rm. with beamed ceiling. Kitchen comp. remod. — all the best appliances. New carpeting T/O. Cent. air & frpl. in liv. room.

CALL 394-4500 \$120,000



A HANDSOME HOME

Carefree aluminum siding means more leisure time for you in this 4-BR, 2-bath raised ranch in a most desirable cul-de-sac location. Redwood deck, gas grill, sodded lawn all awaiting warm weather fun.

CALL 359-6500 \$69,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This home is just waiting for you to move in! 6 rms., 3 BRs, 1½ baths, fireplace, lge. country kitchen w/all appliances cptg., attached garage, freshly painted inside and out.

CALL 894-8100 \$51,900



THE PERFECT HOME FOR YOU

Spacious 4-BR, 2½-bath beauty with elegant MBR suite double door entry, ceramic foyer, upgraded carpeting, sub-bstm., fireplace & a 40x18 in-ground pool make this home a buyer's dream. (77-578).

CALL 394-1000 \$135,500



PRECIOUS

Nothing more precious than a six-room brick ranch. Maint.-free ext., 3 BRs, 2 car garage, super rec. room w/lannon stone bar, central air, humidifier. Solid!

CALL 394-4500 \$63,900



REFRESHING

A refreshing, cool basement for parties or games is just one feature of this 7 room brk./cdr. ranch. Walk to schools, shopping & train is another! lge. livin. rm. has woodburn. frpl. Richly pan. fam. rm. opens to back yard. Plus 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1½-car garage.

CALL 394-4500 \$63,900



RAMBLING RANCH!

Beautiful & clean 3-BR, 2-bath home features woodburning fireplace, central air, lovely carpeting, all kitchen appliances, 2½-car garage, an exceptionally lge. lot. Immed. possession.

CALL 894-8100 \$65,500



MOUNT PROSPECT SPLIT

Imposing foyer and dramatic cathedral ceiling in LR and DR greet you in this 4 BR split. U-shaped kitchen, huge FR, fenced yard w/patio, finished sub-basement (76-71965).

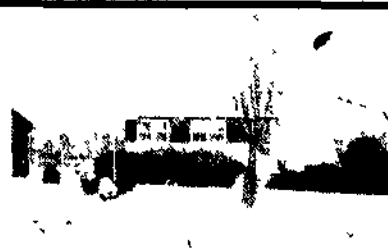
CALL 394-1000 \$87,900



I'M A FRIENDLY LITTLE HOUSE

You'll just love my lge. kitchen w/refin. cabs. & a pantry. My bath is all remodeled & all my rooms are freshly decorated. I have a stove, refrig., washer & dryer and you can have my lawn building & playhouse, too! Come see me, my price is right!

CALL 394-4500 \$42,900



FULL BASEMENT

In this picture-perfect home. 3 BRs, 1 bath, birch cabinet country kitchen, no-wax floor, natural wood trim, hardwood floors under cptg., stove, refrig., humidifier. Close to fishing, school.

CALL 894-8100 \$49,500



SUPER SHARP

Describes this immaculate 3-BR home. Fam. rm., dining rm., 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, custom wall coverings, no-wax floors, C/A, superb location. Close to school, train & shopping. Low taxes!

CALL 894-8100 \$54,900



TOWNHOUSE AND CONDOMINIUM SQUARE

SUPERBLY DONE!

Tastefully decorated with king-size MBR, walk-in closet, extra storage, patio. Includes all appls. Lovely to live in. Great for investment (76-72319).

CALL 394-1000 \$41,500

TRUE QUALITY

An affordable price — 2-bedroom, 2-bath beauty with large living & dining rooms, maint. free. Located close to shopping & tollways. All appliances (76-69931).

CALL 394-1000 \$29,900

WHY PAY RENT

When you can own this condo home located conveniently to shopping & expressways? Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, beautifully decorated & fully carpeted.

CALL 359-6500 \$33,900

AIRY END UNIT

Affords two exposures. Exc. loc., walk to shopping, minutes to train & tollway. 2 BRs, 2 baths, htd. garage, pool, tennis cts., clubhouse, all appliances, crptg., drapes.

CALL 394-4500 \$39,950

THREE BEDROOMS!

Enjoy the good life in this spac. 3rd flr. unit overlooking lake. 2 baths, htd. garage, cent. air, appliances, elec. heat, top security bldg., pool, tennis cts.

CALL 394-4500 \$47,900

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Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rds.
394-1000

LIBERTYVILLE/MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE
422 S. Milwaukee Ave.
362-7300

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
630 E. Northwest Hwy
358-6500

SCHAUMBURG/HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE
7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd.
894-8100

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE
1571 Sherman Avenue
864-2600, 251-6700

HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE
1795 St. Johns Avenue
(Sheridan Rd.)
433-5400

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
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at Deerpath
234-8900

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE
586 Lincoln Avenue
448-4500

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Condos not always a dream home

"Togetherness" is all the rage these days. The only trouble with it is that if you don't happen to be the "togetherness" type, the coziness of the whole thing can send you right straight to the funny farm.

It's a fact of life that a lot of condominium buyers learn the hard way.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My daughter recently bought a single unit in a "planned community" with 65 units — one swimming pool and a clubhouse. They have raised the home owners' association fee more than the 3 percent allowed and without 30 days written notice as spelled out in the rules. They (the board) hired a property manager and she, in turn, hired an auditor and they operate like money is no object.

Many young marrieds cannot afford these things after they strain to buy a house and my son-in-law recently challenged the board on violations of the rules. The property manager brought in a lawyer to say what she wanted to hear.

Now they are impounding money

Don G. Campbell

About real estate



for reroofing and repainting which, they admit, will not even be needed until 1979 — if then. Where does one get counseling on this type of condominium? Mr. R.H.S. (Oakland, Calif.)

Along with the discovery that he doesn't really like living elbow-to-elbow with so many people with differing tastes and lifestyles, the new condominium owner also may be shocked to find that he has surrendered a lot of his independence in the process, too. If the home owners' association is dominated by a bunch of high-livers, you've admittedly got a problem.

The best way to avoid binds like this is to have a lawyer go over the papers before buying the condominium. California, for instance, is

one of the handful of states that have been cracking down on condominiums. It requires a very full disclosure of all of the things that buyers are getting into before they sign the final papers. Unfortunately, that doesn't do your daughter and son-in-law much good now.

About the only thing they can do is organize the other owners who are being hurt by the board's irresponsibility (and your daughter and her husband can't be the only ones) and hire their own lawyer.

Dear Mr. Campbell: In a recent column in answer to a disgruntled landlord who is having difficulty receiving his tenant's rent on time, you advised the landlord that he would be within his legal rights to terminate the tenant's utilities. Please be advised that such termination of utilities by a landlord is illegal both by the Pennsylvania Landlord-Tenant Act (Sec. 602) and the Philadelphia Housing Code (Sec. 7-301 et seq.) and upheld by a Great number of cases. Your undoubtedly well-meaning statements are,

nevertheless, dangerous advice which could subject a landlord to prosecution and punitive damages. Mr. P.V.G. (Philadelphia, Pa.)

In addition to you, lawyers from four other cities have made the same point. The degree of the sin — of cutting off a tenant's utilities — varies all over the landscape, but it is quite apparent that my own lawyer's opinion that there's nothing to prevent it was hopelessly oversimplified. State and local laws on the subject should certainly be checked out (yes, fellows, through a lawyer) if you're tempted to cut off a defaulting tenant's utilities.

A couple of your associates took me mightily to task for "recommending" such a course of action. I thought lawyers read better than that. In actuality, the letter writer asked whether he could cut off the tenant's water. I told him what my lawyer said, but then, most specifically, did not recommend it.

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The house doctor

Doorbell won't work? you can repair it

by HERMAN BAUM

Dear House Doctor: My doorbell has stopped operating. Knowing what electricians charge for service calls, I prefer to make a repair myself as I am sure it must be something very simple. Please offer some pointers. W.S.K.

A. I have known many electricians and not one owned a 40-foot yacht nor a home on the Riviera. There must be good reason for their charges.

There are no electrical circuits more simple than doorbells, so with any kind of luck, you should be able to make a repair. The voltage is about the same as in a flashlight so there is no danger of electric shocks.

Doorbells and chimes receive their power from a small transformer that is usually attached to the fuse or circuit breaker panel, or located on an outlet box near it.

TWO RELATIVELY large wires from the transformer go to the 120-volt power supply, but these are seldom involved in making a repair. However, check the transformer by holding a piece of bare wire against one of the thumb nuts and wiping the other end across the other nut. You should see very small sparks.

The usual cause for doorbells not functioning is to be found in the push-buttons. These are exposed to the weather and sometimes corrode so that they do not make contact.

Remove the pushbutton and disconnect one wire. Touch this to the other wire. If the bell rings, you have found the fault.

In some pushbuttons, the contacts are accessible and can be cleaned with sandpaper. In others, the contacts are enclosed so that a new pushbutton is required.

THE SECOND PLACE to look are the terminals on the bell. They may have been loosened by vibration and only require tightening.

If still no luck, remove the cover from the bell. The small copper ribbon is attached to one side of the strike arm. This forms an electrical contact. As the strike arm moves to strike the bell, this contact should open. If it does not, some minor adjustment is necessary.

Door chimes operate on the same principle as bells. They are often controlled from two points, such as having one pushbutton at the front door and a second pushbutton at the rear door. This wiring is illustrated.

Trouble shooting for a chime is the same as for a bell, except for the chime itself.

When you remove the cover, you will see one or more electric coils with small metal rods inside them. Springs are attached to these rods.

Dust may prevent the rods moving freely. If the design permit you to remove the rods, clean them and the tubes in which they move, but never place any lubricant on them. Outpatients' Clinic

Mrs. F.J.G. — Sanding with an electric floor sander is usually required for the removal of stains from a cork tile floor. For this reason, they are not practical for use in a kitchen or an area where they are subject to staining.

R.L.F. — The earth of the crawl space beneath a house may be covered with plastic sheets to hold in dampness that will be responsible for mildew inside the house.

J.W.R. — Wall linoleum can only be removed by pulling it off. If the surface behind the linoleum is gypsumboard, this will be damaged beyond repair.

Attic Ventilation

Dear House Doctor: We made plastic covers for the two wind turbines on our roof. You recently stated this is wrong. Why? H.S.

A. The turbines are there to ventilate your attic and this ventilation is necessary just as much in winter as in summer. Without it, damage to the house can result. A full explanation is too involved to be included here. If

you are concerned about heat loss, provide sufficient insulation over the ceiling below.

Stains on Marble

Dear House Doctor: Please tell me how to remove stains from a marble table. P.C.

A. Apply hydrogen peroxide to the stains, using a medicine dropper. Then add one or two drops of household ammonia. Allow to remain for about 30 minutes, then wash clean.

Dark Closet

Dear House Doctor: Please tell me how to light up my dark closets without having to hunt for the switch in

the dark. Make this easy so a woman can do it. MRS. H.J.

A. I ASSUME there is a light in the closet now. You can buy a pull chain device that screws into the lamp socket and then the lamp fits into this. Attach a long string to the chain and pass this through a screwdriver close to one side of the closet door. Tie a small weight to the end of the string. Leave the switch on at all times and control the light by pulling the string.

Faucet Repair

Dear House Doctor: I have your instructional bulletin about repairing

faucet washers. I have a shower faucet that drips, but I cannot reach the gland nut because it is a big job and will cost \$18 for a service call plus \$8 an hour for the plumber's time. What can I do about it? E.B.

a. you can pay the plumber \$26 for a 15-minute job, or you can use a small cold chisel and hammer and carefully chip away the tile so as to make the gland nut accessible.

Tilesetters seem to work in cahoots with plumbers in this respect. It is an easy job and I have done it many times. Just be careful to nibble away at the tile so as not to crack it.

The sign of the times!

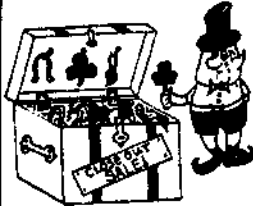


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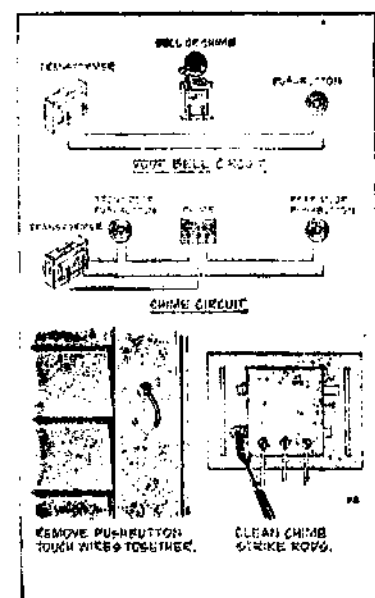


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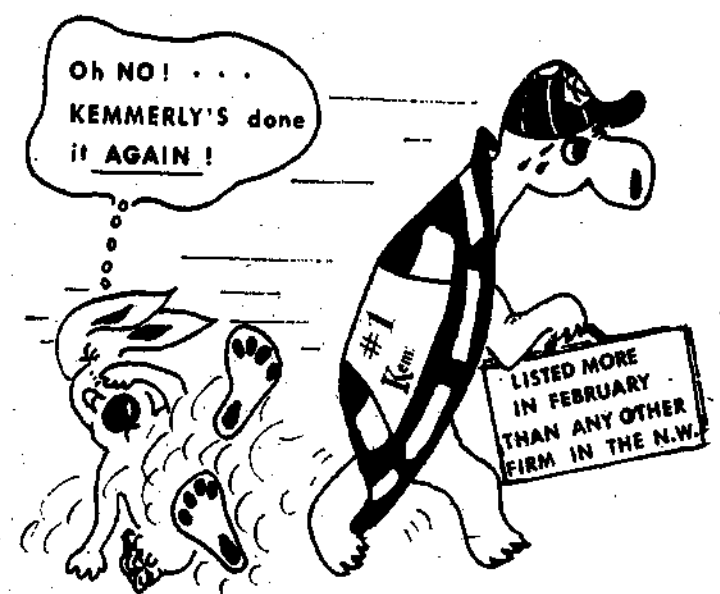
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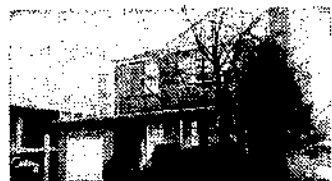
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1 acre with shade trees and an orchard. Charming completely remodeled home. 2 bedrooms, den, country kitchen, living room. Perfect if you want your own pony or a dog kennel. Garage has an enclosed hobby room.
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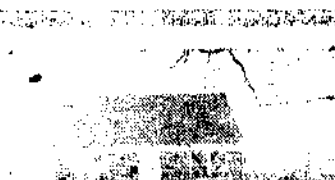
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For this clean Arlington Heights 3-bedroom Georgian. Furnace, central air, water heater, gutters less than 1 1/2 years old. 1 1/2 baths. Basement beautifully paneled with BAR, garage.
Call 437-9340 \$59,900



BARRINGTON SQUARE
Sharp Quad offers plenty of room with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a garage. Pleasing decorator accents throughout. Our privilege to show this beauty and your pleasure to see it. (25)
Call 392-8100 \$35,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME! Well maintained 2 bedroom corner quad surrounded by wooded setting. Fully carpeted. Central air. Patio with privacy fence. (25)
Call 893-4850 \$32,000



ALL BRICK RANCH IN PIONEER PARK. A great family home in one of the best locations in town. 6 rms., 3 BRs. 1 1/2 baths, FL. fin. basement, C/A, att. gar. Walk to park, schools & train. Arlington Hts.
Call 398-4600 \$66,900



EXTRA! EXTRA!
One story you should not miss. Millionaires need not call. Fireplace adds a cozy note to the family room. 4 BRs, 2 baths, dining room, 2 car att. gar. Shopping, schools & parks within walking distance. A home like this is hard to find. The price is tough to beat. Area #15.
Call 893-9300 \$69,900



"PRICED FOR YOU"
Compare this home — \$4,000 under market value. Spotless with all conveniences. Hardwood parquet flrs. T/O bedrooms. Home is maintained to perfection. Close to everything. Palatine.
Call 398-4600 \$57,900



JUST LISTED
A sparkling Salem. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car gar., bay window in LR, country kitchen elec. gar. dr. opener. Sprinkler system for back lawn. Ref. and stove included. Attractively priced at
Call 893-1500 \$52,900



WAUCONDA WATERFRONT
Here is a maintenance free aluminum sided 3 bedroom, 2 story with central air conditioning, and a full finished basement. Seller will consider a land contract sale.
Call 438-8808 \$39,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Truly a gorgeous Colonial featuring a lovely entrance foyer and separate dining room. Five (5) bedrooms, family room, central air, 1st floor laundry room. Large, fully fenced yard, patio, 2-car garage. (5)
Call 392-8100 \$98,500



LARGE TOWNHOUSE
features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and full basement. Master bedroom is 21'x12'. Custom decorating, all appliances, beautiful condition. Pool, club house, sauna and tennis court.
Call 541-9550 \$45,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE
Lovely 1 acre countryside setting for this brand new custom designed executive residence. This 3-bedroom home offers every desirable feature including family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, central air, 2-car garage. (200)
Call 392-8100 \$157,900



NEWLY DECORATED — MAINTENANCE FREE
3 BRs, 2 baths. Family-sized kitchen with generous eating space. Cent. air. Full bsmt., 2 1/2-car gar. Close to schools, churches, shopping, train, in Des Plaines. (160)
Call 259-1500 \$66,900



LOVELY SHARP HOME
3 BR, 2 BA, C/A, 2 car gar. Ranch. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors lead to patio and cyclone fenced yard. New carpeting and lovely wallpaper. Hoffman Est. (160)
Call 991-3900 \$64,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL
Super home for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (1 in MBR), 2-car garage, large rooms, plenty of space plus a bright, sunny kitchen overlooking large, mature landscaped yard.
Call 437-9340 \$79,900



WELCOME SPRING
In your own home. Nice 2 BR condo, all appliances. 2 pools, sauna, and no more rent!
Call 593-2230 \$25,900



REDUCED
Located in Cumberland. 10 rooms in all, 5 bedrooms, rec. room & den, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Walk to train, Y.M.C.A. & schools. Beautifully maintained. Great for large family. (Des Plaines)
Call 824-0161 \$79,900



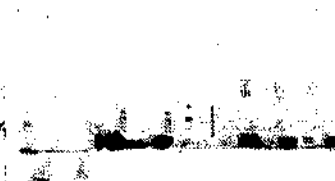
MOUNT PROSPECT
4 BR Colonial Split Level in top location. 2 1/2 baths, beautiful walnut paneled fam. rm. with stone fireplace and wet bar for friends and family. 2 car garage — the redwood fenced yard is a show place. Don't wait.
Call 894-4000 \$89,900



WESTGATE
All brick 3-bedroom Ranch in top Arlington Heights location. Centrally air conditioned. Full basement and garage. Convenient to schools, shopping, park and train. (5)
Call 253-8100 \$58,900



EXCITING LAKE VIEW
No other Lake View like this one! Close to Clubhouse, pool & saunas. This 1 BR home has Formal DR plus great eating area in kitchen. Cabinets galore! Heat, gas, water, ins. & more included in maint. (10).
Call 541-6700 \$34,900



4 BEDROOM SPLIT
This beautiful home in Schaumburg is only 3 1/2 years old, has been tastefully decorated and can be yours immediately. Central air, some appliances and a fenced yard are a few of the extras.
Call 884-9200 \$63,900



**BARTLETT
334 D. Marcia Court
OPEN HOUSE — Sun., Mar. 13 1-4 p.m.**
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Call 893-4850 \$32,500



FOREST ESTATES
Outstanding location for this custom designed 3-bedroom residence. Family room plus rec. room with radiant heated floor and wet bar. Central air, screened porch patio with gas barbecue, 2-car garage. (45).
Call 359-4100 \$129,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Where can you find an immaculate all brick, 3 BR ranch with a new furnace & C/A cond., new roof, completely remodeled kit. & bath in addition to new plush pile W/W carpeting on close to 1/2 acre with mature landscaping, for this price. Don't wait see it today! (05)
Call 593-3460 \$51,900



PALATINE
Here is a 3-bedroom Ranch of quality brick construction in a fine neighborhood. Features plaster walls and thermopane windows. Large lot and covered patio. (45)
Call 359-4100 \$49,900



LOCATION — LOCATION
Walk to train, park w/pool, school, YMCA from this brick & alum., 4-BR, 2-bath Cape Cod with full basement & fireplace. Privacy-fenced, nicely landscaped yard. Immaculate T.O. (160)
Call 255-3535 \$76,900



SCHAUMBURG
Fine cul-de-sac location for this spacious 3-bedroom Ranch home. Family room with fireplace and central air. Fenced yard, patio, 2-car garage. (60)
Call 253-8100 \$60,900



IDEAL LOCATION
on this Arlington Heights, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath (1 in MBR), 2-car split-level home. Excellent traffic pattern, huge walk-in closet in MBR. New air-cond. Carpeting and large patio.
Call 437-9340 \$93,900



CHARMING WOODLAND MODEL
Lovely 6 rm., 3 bedroom ranch in popular Peppertree with mature landscaping, fenced yard, private patio and lovely decorating touches throughout. Close to everything. Palatine.
Call 991-3900 \$68,500



LAKE ZURICH HIGHLANDS
Huff and puff Big Bad Wolf! Try and blow down this all masonry 3 bedroom bi-level with 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, thermopane windows, 2 car attached garage plus a recreation room in the basement.
Call 438-8808 \$59,500

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GROWING

Your family growing? Well then this five bedroom Colonial home located in the center of Elk Grove could be what you need. Clean and ready for your family. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, drapes & curtains. Come and see your new home. Area 15.

Call 893-9300 \$76,900



PLUM GROVE

Lovely 2-bedroom Condo unit in spotless, move-in condition. Centrally air conditioned. This is a super value and is offered for immediate possession. (45)

Call 882-5400 \$29,900



SCHAUMBURG

Ranch quad in move-in condition. 2 BRs, cent. air, all appliances, garage, walking distance to shopping, clubhouse and pool.

Call 894-4000 \$34,900



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

Charming, easy living in this 2 story town-home. One of Elk Grove's finest values with private lake and courtyard. Carpentry throughout, CA, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car att. gar. with elec. gar. door opener. Great location, hurry out today! Area 15.

Call 893-9300 \$54,900



VERY SHARP RANCH

3-4 bedroom ranch with 2 ceramic baths (1 in MBR), 2 1/2-car attached garage. Maintenance free, IMMACULATELY CLEAN with all appliances and ONLY 5 YEARS OLD.

Call 394-9200 \$65,900



ULTRA-CLEAN SPLIT

3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Cent. air, Din. rm., fam. rm., part. bsmt. Attached 2 1/2-car gar. Prestigious Arlington Hts. Vista. It is a MUST to see! (5)

Call 259-1500 \$79,900



COUNTRY LIVING

Lovely L-shaped brick & aluminum Ranch. Spacious country kitchen w/cabinets galore, 3 bedrooms (2 with walk-in closets), family room & utility room. Central air. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard complete with patio & cedar shed.

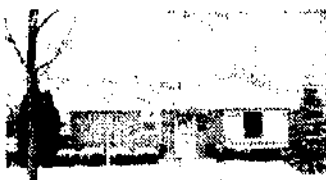
Call 893-4850 \$47,900



TRADITIONAL

This 3 bedroom older home is newly decorated with charming features. New carpeting, remodeled bathroom, new aluminum siding, new insulation throughout. Low, low taxes. (70)

Call 253-8100 \$42,900



PALATINE

Everything is just around the corner for the one car family: train, schools, library, churches, shopping. 3 bedrooms, all brick, full basement, ranch. Live as you'd like. Palatine.

Call 991-3900 \$56,500



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Six unit apartment building, excellent Palatine location near shopping and transportation. Brick exterior plus plaster interior walls for a quiet, relaxed atmosphere. (45)

Call 882-5400 \$141,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A cheerful, well constructed brick home on more than 1/2 acre with many fruit trees. Hardwood parquet floors, natural woodwork, 2 fireplaces, 2 CT baths, 3 BRs, full basement. (50)

Call 593-3460 \$93,900



JUST LISTED

Perfect location, close to schools, shopping and parks. 3 BR ranch, spotlessly kept, tastefully decorated.

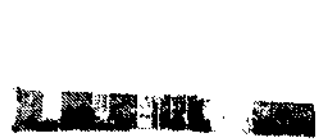
Call 593-2230 \$54,900



DOCTORS

See this custom-built brick, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces & C/A. Full size, well-constructed basement with FR, rec. rm., full bath & UR. Way below reproduction cost. Seeing is believing! (180)

Call 255-3535 Just reduced \$96,000



WINSTON KNOLLS

Popular 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement, 2 BA., 2 1/2 car garage. Most appliances. Ideal location. All these can be yours if you act fast. Hoffman Estates.

Call 359-7730 \$67,000



NO FUSS - LEAVE THE FINANCING TO US

Come see this fine 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Freshly painted, new carpeting, beautiful wood cabinets and fenced yard. Good location. #70.

Call 541-9550 \$46,900



READY TO MOVE IN!

Attractive and clean Arlington Heights 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split-level with 2 1/2 car garage and with all appliances included. Utility room has outside entrance to lovely yard with pine and fruit trees. (MBR has walk-in closet)

Call 394-9200 \$63,500



HANOVER PARK

Spacious and spotless 3-bedroom Raised Ranch in excellent location. Family room, central air, patio, fenced yard, garage. Immediate possession. (20)

Call 882-5400 \$54,900



WANT EVERYTHING?

2-year-old raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Huge family room. Central air. Maine West (Des Plaines).

Call 824-0161 \$76,900



PRICED BELOW VALUE

Cozy, unusual 1 BR with storage & closets galore. Includes all appliances. Step saving kitchen with eating area. Low low maint. inc. scavenger & care of all common elements. Thermopane windows T/O. #70.

Call 541-6700 \$21,800



"HOBBY ORIENTED"

Family will love this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home. Swimming pool & redwood deck enhance this lovely fenced back yard for your Summer time enjoyment. Close to schools & park. Palatine.

Call 359-7730 \$70,900



WE ARE LOOKING FOR A VA/FHA BUYER FOR THIS EXCEPTIONAL TOWN HOME

Why pay rent, when little or no down payment can move you in this 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. Has 1 1/2 car garage and full basement. Nicely dec. Ask us for more VA/FHA Listings. (220)

Call 893-1500 \$41,900



When You Want to Sell Fast, Think of Us First



Real estate firm shows record growth

Gilbert Rayner Associates, Inc., the largest real estate firm based in Lake County, enjoyed a year of record growth, it was announced by Lyle E. Schrock, president of the firm. Total sales rose 56.6 per cent to a total of \$58,429,000 for the year.

With the acquisition in March of offices in Libertyville and Mundelein, and the purchase in October, of Goelzer & Wilde, Winnetka, the 53-year-old Rayner firm enlarged to a total of five offices, with a total of 100 personnel. The Winnetka office is the firm's first location in Cook County, and provides coverage of the southern portion of the North Shore. The northern North Shore area is served by the Highland Park and Lake Forest of-

fices, with the Mundelein and Libertyville offices covering central Lake County.

"We're proud of our record of growth, of course," said Schrock. "But we're more proud of the increased service to our market area which that growth represents. During 1976, we participated in a total of 694 real estate transactions, an increase of 51.5 per cent over the previous year. That's 51.5 per cent more people we've served. And people are what make the real estate field both important and fulfilling."

"We're convinced that much of the volume increase we have enjoyed this year is directly attributable to the

highly intensified personalized training which our sales associates and brokers receive on a continuing basis ... over and above that required for their state examinations. They are constantly working to improve their professional knowledge and abilities, because only by rendering better service to their clients can they achieve personal advancement," he said.

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NOT ONLY DIAMONDS SHINE!
This 2 bedroom home sparkles! Recently redecorated with new appliances and decorating. Carpeting, drapes, water softener, air conditioner, dishwasher, disposal. Best possible location!
\$32,900

EXTRA SPECIAL
neat, clean and well cared for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Yard is beautifully landscaped with redwood deck. All appliances, basement, a lovely place to call home.
\$34,900

TOWERING OAKS
are a natural frame for this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Quality construction is evident from the exterior of white roman brick with weeping maple and cedar trim to the paneled basement with built in bar and refrigerator. Living room, dining room, den, central air, all appliances, thermopane windows.
\$109,900

2120 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows - Palatine - 358-7310
Plum Grove Shopping Center



DANDY AS CANDY
This 3 bedroom ranch is livable and lovable. The 2 1/2 car garage, new appliances & fenced yard set this home apart. Excellent location, close to schools, church, shopping and train.
\$42,800

NEW! NEW! NEW!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Central air, fireplace, self-cleaning oven, water softener, disposal, dishwasher, living room, dining room, rec room, family room. Great traffic pattern in this well decorated nice and clean home.
\$76,500

IT'S ALL OVER
once you've seen this well built, well cared for 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car garage. Free location close to town. Large fenced lot. Central air, all appliances, basement, utility room. Don't overlook this one!
\$36,400

A JOY
to see this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home. Overlaid kitchen with appliances, breakfast bar, and oak cabinets. Cozy family room with bar. Fenced yard with patio, gas grill and storage shed. Utility room.
\$44,900

STOP LOOKING
Everything you could want is here in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace. Central air, all appliances, electric air cleaner, carpeting, drapes. These are only a few of the extras. Beautifully landscaped.
\$74,900

16 E. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg-Hoffman
885-4601



TREASURES
are not all buried! Look at this 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Country kitchen with all appliances, large fenced yard. Great location, close to schools, shopping, parks and library. Hurry!
\$44,900



HOME OR INCOME
This home can be used as a residence, but has excellent commercial potential with income possibilities! 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with 2 1/2 car garage. Marble fireplace, all appliances.
\$95,000



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum raised ranch with an excellent location in Buffalo Grove. Living room, dining room, huge paneled family room, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Extras include fully carpeted upper level with draperies, all appliances, large fenced yard with patio. Low maintenance aluminum siding.
\$72,900

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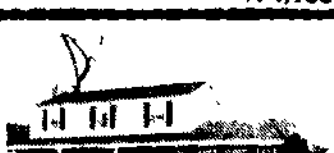
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NO SPRING CLEANING
in this sparkling fresh, 3-bedroom split-level home in Arlington Hts. Spacious double door entry, family-size kitchen, large paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, lovely patio & landscaping. "Just move in and enjoy."
\$74,900



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
Custom built with curved staircase in formal center entry. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Attractive redwood deck w/ gas grill. Close to schools and park.
\$82,900

CONDOS - TOWNHOUSES - QUADS
PALATINE ... Sharp 2-bedroom, overlooks pool. Good assumable mtg. Immediate poss.
\$23,900

SCHAUMBURG ... Beautiful 2-bedroom ranch quad. Complete in every way. Immed. poss.
\$34,500

HOFFMAN ESTATES ... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Central air. Pool, clubhouse. Wants offer.
\$39,900

MT. PROSPECT ... Elegant 2-bedroom w/ full bsmt. Extras galore. Excellent location.
\$48,500



LOOKING IN SCARSDALE?
Stop here and see this charming, 3-bedroom Colonial located on wooded site. Enjoy the large, screened porch which overlooks beautiful yard with stone patio. Appliances included. Excellent location. PHONE NOW.
\$59,900



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VACANT LOTS - LAND
• 2 FULLY IMPROVED LOTS in attractive Chicago area. Owner will trade. Zoned R-3. Owner wants offer.
\$15,900

• Lovely Bangs Lake homesite. Private park, beach and boat launching.
\$12,500

• 26 PRIME ACRES on Golf Rd. in Arlington Hts. Ideal location, where vacant land is scarce.
\$55,555

• 3 CHOICE ACRES on Rt. 83 in Wheeling. Excellent location and priced to sell NOW.
\$55,555



LOCATION - CONDITION - VALUE
Immaculate, 4-bedroom, br./frn. split. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, family room, central air plus many extras. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.
\$75,900



SHERWOOD CUSTOM COLONIAL
4 large bedrooms, family room w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Good area, convenient to shopping, train, schools and park. Many extras included.
\$92,500

BUSINESS - INVESTMENT
• Fast food service in booming area, includes all equipment, excellent investment.
\$14,000

• 2 choice acres with building suitable for a multitude of uses. Good location.
\$190,000

• 8 1/2 acres with house and farm buildings on Rand Rd. Owner wants offer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Among nation's wealthy

Treasury Dept. reports decline in tax 'escapees'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax shelters and other provisions of the income tax system allowed 182 persons who earned \$200,000 or more to escape paying any income taxes in 1975.

Another 6,000 rich persons used special provisions in the law to get their taxable income down to an effective tax rate of 20 per cent — the same rate as a family of five with an \$11,000 income and a standard deduction.

These facts were revealed last week

in analyses prepared by the U.S. Treasury Dept. and Internal Revenue Service.

TREASURY SAID 41,361 persons had incomes, not including interest from savings accounts and other investments, of \$200,000 or more. IRS said 25 persons had incomes of at least \$500,000.

Treasury noted the number of high income persons escaping all income taxes "is very small... substantially less than 1 per cent" of all taxpayers.

But the number of rich people who paid no income tax was down from the 244 in 1974 and is likely to fall even more by the time individual returns for 1976 are filed.

WITHOUT THE Tax Reform Act of 1975 — which most people remember for the \$200 rebates — 230 high income persons would have paid no tax in 1975. And changes in the tax laws last year will reduce the 182 who paid no taxes to an even lower figure when returns are filed by April 15.

"The changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 will largely eliminate high income nontaxables," the Treasury report said.

However, due to various combinations of circumstances, there are always likely to be a handful of nontaxables and nearby nontaxables, but the numbers will be much smaller."

THE 51-PAGE report is the first in what will become an annual survey of taxes paid by the wealthy.

It said most wealthy persons are

taxed significantly, although 182 persons paid no taxes, about 400 paid virtually none and a few thousand paid relatively low taxes.

Since 1970, the number of persons with incomes of \$200,000 or more has varied from a low of 82 to a peak of 244 in 1975.

The report noted that when the minimum tax became fully effective in 1971, the number of nontaxable re-

turns fell. But for the next three years, the number rose. It dropped again with the 1975 Tax Reform Act.



Real estate sales course scheduled

Chicago Real Estate Board President Richard A. Rauch has announced the March schedule of CREB/Hall Institute preparatory license courses. Classes for both saleperson and broker aspirants are available.

The 30-hour real estate sales transaction course required for those seeking a sales license will be taught at five locations. The course taught at the Center for Continuing Education, 1307 E. 60th St., will be conducted March 12 to May 14 on Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. The Old Orchard loca-

tion, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 9333 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, will hold a class on Wednesdays, March 23 to May 25 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The location at Francis Parker School, Clark & Webster Streets, will conduct a class on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, March 26 to May 28. The Kendall College location, 2408 Orrington, Evanston, will conduct a class March 30 to June 1 on Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. In the Loop at 18 S. Michigan, a class will be taught March 30

to June 1, Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Successful completion of the 30-hour real estate sales transaction course is required by the State of Illinois before a person may take the state examination for the real estate sales license.

Four Broker courses will be taught in March, two at the Felician College Location, 3800 W. Peterson and to at the Loop Location, 18 S. Michigan.

CREB/Hall Institute is fully approved by both the State of Illinois

and the Dept. of Registration and Education. For further information about the classes, contact the school, 18 S. MICHIGAN Ave., Chicago, 60603. 28 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603.

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"Call Us" 253-3800



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Why not own a piece of America? This lovely 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath apartment is affordable, good financing available and you can walk to shopping and train. See it today!

"Call Us" 253-3800



JUST MOVE IN \$87,900
That's all you have to do, because this beautifully decorated, 4 BR Colonial is just waiting for you. This home has it all, cent. air, fireplace, first floor laundry, super kitchen, large FR, basement, lovely patio and yard.

"Call Us" 253-3800



CAPTIVATING CAPE COD \$68,900
Family room boasts an open beamed ceiling and brick fireplace wall. Three bedrooms + play room. 2 baths, 2 car garage, full bsmt. with knotty pine paneled rec. room. New carpet, new kitchen floor, new C.A. Sharp.

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SUPER LOCATION \$41,400
Walk to shopping, school, clubhouse, tennis courts and pool. Minutes from train. Beautiful townhouse in excellent condition offers all appliances, thermopane windows and rich thick brown carpet on first level. A super nice paneled den has been added for your relaxation. A handy workshop is here, too — for the creative home owner.

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MT. PROSPECT \$46,900
Superb quality two bedroom townhome. Large full basement, entire living area on first floor. Low taxes. Near park, pool, tennis courts & playground.

"Call Us" 398-0500

HOMES OF THE WEEK



MT. PROSPECT \$95,900

Elegant 4 BR home on beautifully landscaped lot with 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car garage and only 20 minutes to O'Hare Airport.

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BEAUTIFUL! \$85,900

Ready for large family or in-law? 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sub-basement. Close to shopping, pool and the finest schools.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$76,900

Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in walk to everything neighborhood. Low maintenance brick and cedar exterior. Inside features large family room and good size kitchen. Plus an oversized detached 2 1/2 car garage.

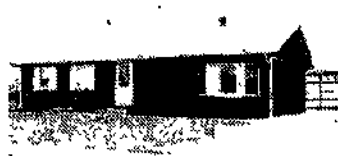
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$74,900

4-5 BR home in desirable neighborhood including 2 1/2 car garage, large paneled family room with fireplace, central air, beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, close to schools and more.

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FIREPLACE — FIREPLACE \$64,900
Gorgeous stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, remodeled kitchen, FULL BASEMENT, central air and humidifier. Much, much more.

"Call Us" 882-9200



MOVE IN CONDITION \$29,900
This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo is all electric and nicely decorated with warm earth tones suitable for any decor. Central air and all appliances.

"Call Us" 882-9200



EXCLUSIVE "MEADOW KNOLLS" \$92,900
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, brick and cedar split level on over 1/2 acre lot with cul-de-sac location. Black stone fireplace is just one of the many extras. Here is the home for the quality conscious buyer.

"Call Us" 882-9200



SCHAUMBURG \$34,500
Spacious 2 bedroom upper Quad. 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated, super convenience kitchen, central air with humidifier, all appliances stay including washer & dryer.

"Call Us" 882-9200



PICTURE PERFECT \$71,900

Beautiful wall treatments make this 7 room coathouse in Plum Grove Countryside warm and inviting. Plush carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor, large pantry, super family room, partial basement. Fantastic floor plan for entertaining. The ideal home for those demanding elegance.

"Call Us" 882-9200



FIREPLACE, FIREPLACE \$31,900
Lovely 2 BR home with a view of the lake. Fireplace in LR, maintenance free siding, new roof and furnace. Great starter home.

"Call Us" 253-3800

We point with pride to our Real Estate Sales Leaders for February, 1977



VEVA MEYER
Sales Associate
Arlington Heights Office



RITA O'CONNOR
Sales Associate - Broker
Schaumburg Office



JO ANN WHITLOCK
Sales Associate
Palatine Office



PAT SENGSON
Sales Associate
Mt. Prospect Office

LOVE NESTS for love birds



CRYSTAL TOWERS

Imposing top floor condo in Mt. Prospect. Totally upgraded, 6 rooms, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Walk in closets in every bldm. Upper level parking. Storage area. Close to shopping.

\$55,900
253-4800

GLEAMS THROUGHOUT

Super immaculate ranch, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms. + family room. New carpeting. No-wax kitchen floor. New furnace, 2 1/2 car garage w/electric door opener, fenced yard too.

\$54,900
253-4800

GREAT STARTER

Low taxes make for low payments in this 4 bdrms. skum Cape Cod. New furnace, C.A. Garage, huge backyard. Walk to schools, new pool & shopping. This home just needs a little TLC.

\$49,900
253-4800

SHARP MOVE IN CONDITION

3 bedroom Ranch located in Des Plaines. 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining "L", partial basement, central air, 220 wiring, 2 1/2 car air conditioned & heated garage.

\$68,900
298-2155

YOUR CHOICE FOR SPRING

Spacious 3 bedroom Tri-Level home located in Mt. Prospect. 2 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement, recreation room, central air, nicely landscaped yard with full fenced yard, enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$78,000
298-2155

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Florida development unit profits down \$1 million

General Development Corp., one of Florida's oldest and largest developers of planned communities, has announced that net profit from its real estate and subsidiary operations amounted to \$8.6 million in 1976 compared with \$9.6 million in 1975.

Robert Trackman, general manager of the company's Chicago area offices in River Grove, announced the year-end results this week.

Louis E. Fischer, president and chief executive officer of the community and homebuilder, said in a special letter to northern offices, that while revenues for 1976 were \$91.5 million, down from \$110.9 million in the prior year, he noted that homesite sales stabilized during the second half of 1976.

He attributed the increase in new home sales to the company's mid-year

introduction of an economical housing line, and a renewed interest in the Florida real estate market.

In the last quarter of 1976, General Development's net profit increased 9 per cent to \$2.4 million, up from \$2.2 million recorded during the same period in 1975. Revenues were up 8 per cent to \$30.1 million.

Although homesite sales have been the foundation of the company's profitable operations since 1958, its business had diversified to include: Homesites, 42 per cent; Shelter, 13 per cent; Commercial-Industrial, 11 per cent; Community and resort, 8 per cent; Interest Income, 21 per cent; and Utilities, 4 per cent.

General Development, a \$300 million plus asset company listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is developing seven planned communities in Florida.

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Great Beginnings...

HANOVER PARK

This beautiful 3 BR ranch is all ready & waiting for you! The work has all been done, you just move right in and enjoy. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, a full, driftwood fireplace. The family room is beautifully done in hardwood paneling and mirrors, plus a fully equipped kitchen. All overlooking a passive 7-acre park. All appliances included.
\$57,900

SCHAUMBURG

Come see this 3 BR ranch which features carpeting & drapes throughout, woodburning fireplace in living room, a lovely dining room that has been decorated with brick wallcovering and mirrors, family room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, plus lots more you'll want to see for yourself!
\$63,900

WHEELING

Summer's coming, so make plans now to see this 3 BR Quad where use of the swimming pool and clubhouse are included in the association fee. This end unit has been tastefully decorated and well cared for. Carpeting and drapes throughout, plus all appliances. Call Today!
\$38,900



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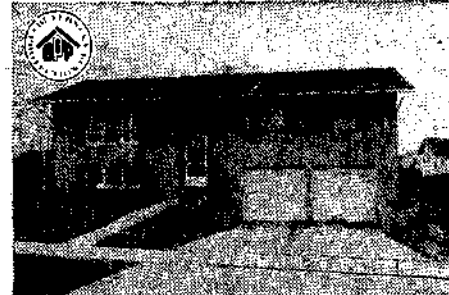
WINSTON PARK SUBDIVISION

This Winston Park split-level home has 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2-car gar. & fam. rm. One year old, air cond., hot water tank, submersible sump pump, driveway & exterior painting. First floor BR & bath perfect for master suite or in-law arrangement.
\$72,900



WELL-CONSTRUCTED MID-LEVEL

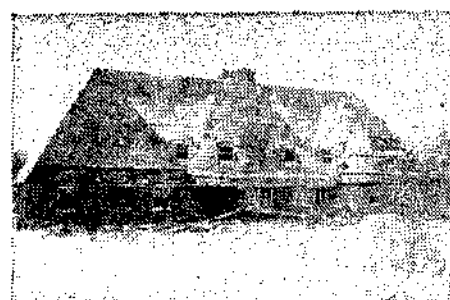
This well-constructed mid-level home has 9 rooms with 5 BRs, 2½ baths and 2-car gar. Equipped kit., 24 x 24 fam. room, complete with service bar on ground level. Triple insulation & heated floors insure cozy evenings. Large patio accessible from FR.
\$84,900



GORGEOUS RAISED RANCH

SEE THIS TODAY!!!

Excellent condition, sparkling clean is this 4-BR raised ranch. 1½ baths, 2-car gar. & 18 x 13 fam. rm. O/R, C/A & all draperies. Winston Park Sub., close to schools & parks. Immediate possession. Buyers Protection Plan.
\$62,900



BREATHTAKING!!!

This "more than fantastic" Country French home is only nearing completion & already defies description. Three levels with 18 rooms, 9 BRs, 5½ baths and 3-car gar., 4-way fireplace viewed from liv. rm., din. rm., kit., & fam. rm. There isn't enough space to put into words this fabulous home. Come and see for yourself! 2.3 acres.
\$395,000

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IMMACULATE STOLTZNER-BUILT HOME
Immaculate Stoltzner-built ranch boasts of plaster walls, hardwood floors, coved ceilings in LR & DR. 3 BRs, 1½ baths & 1½-car gar. Has 1-year-new nylon carpeting in LR, DR & hall. Thermopane windows in LR, kit. & FR, C/A & "walk-to" location. Bsmt. refrig. stays, O/R & D/W. Beautifully fin. rec. rm. w/bar.
\$72,500



WELL-LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT

Attractive 3-BR ranch home on well-landscaped corner lot. Spacious, professionally-done, paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Great home for family, fenced yard for children & pets. Utility room.
\$55,900



SEE THIS HOME SUNDAY 1 TO 5

This well-cared-for, 3-BR ranch boasts of plaster walls, hardwood floors, heated 1½-car gar., floored attic and much more. Mature landscaping with fruit-bearing trees, cyclone-fenced yard & util. shed.
\$56,900



SUPER INVESTMENT FOR THE HANDYMAN!!!

A 2-story older home that has 2+ BRs. Possibilities for this solid home are unlimited. Live in the complete 2nd floor apt. while completing the unfinished 1st floor for possible in-law arrangement. Refrig. & O/R.
\$43,900

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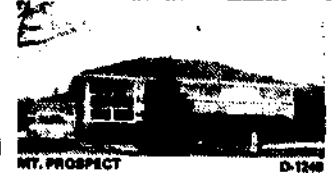
SPACIOUS

4 bedroom Colonial, beautifully decorated... elegant paneling, family room with fireplace, double doors leading to a lovely patio, hardwood floors, excellent storage, large closets, 3 main closets, FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY ROOM, paneled recreation room, fenced yard.
\$88,900



LUXURIOUS - COMFORTABLE PERFECT CONDITION

Move right into this home and enjoy the fireplace, pantry, appliances, washer, dryer, pool, garage. This home is upgraded throughout and has had nothing but tender loving care.
\$42,500



SUPER CLEAN... SUPER SHARP

One of Mt. Prospect's finer areas. 3 bedroom ranch with finished recreation room, full bath in basement, natural birch cabinets in lovely kitchen. Move in condition.
\$68,900



1/2 ACRE CORNER LOT

In town. Delightful 3 bedroom split level home that is in perfect condition. All appliances, fully carpeted, ceramic tile bath, paneled family room; large walk in closet off family room; low, low taxes. Make an appointment - call today.
\$59,900



SUPER LOCATION - IMMACULATE CONDITION

Elegant Living - Tasteful Decorating... What more could you ask for? A lovely 3 bedroom ranch has everything you could ever want. Patio, fenced yard, garage. Call NOW.
\$68,900



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and in
• Antioch • Lake Zurich • McHenry • Streamwood • Waukegan

Obituaries

Frances P. Kellstrom

Services for Frances P. Kellstrom, 84, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Northwest

Charles E. Deigl

Services for Charles E. Deigl, 72, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a candy maker for the M & M Mars Candy Co., Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a son, Frank E. Deigl; brother, Herbert J. Deigl; sisters, Anna Oreez and Mae Cassarella; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, superburger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, three bean salad, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, butterscotch pudding, peach slices, chocolate brownie and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: No school.

Dist. 152: Grilled cheese sandwich or hamburger on a bun, French fries, soup with crackers, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Butter-dipped fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, cranberry sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Fish n chips, corn muffin, grape fruit salad and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, fries, catsup, mustard, onion, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza bread, fruit cup, buttered peas, gelatin dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and 31: Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, chilled peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Willow Grove and 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central Middle, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, French fries, cut green beans, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, buttered hot bread, chilled fruit, orange juice, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Peanut cup, orange juice, hot chili, chilled peaches, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, hash browns, vegetable, brownie and milk.

Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a member of the Golden Years Club of Rolling Meadows.

Survivors include daughters, Jean Broderick, Barbara Gayle Cooley and JoAnn Wascher; sisters, Kate Weise and Margaret Gibson; son-in-law, Harold Newberg; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

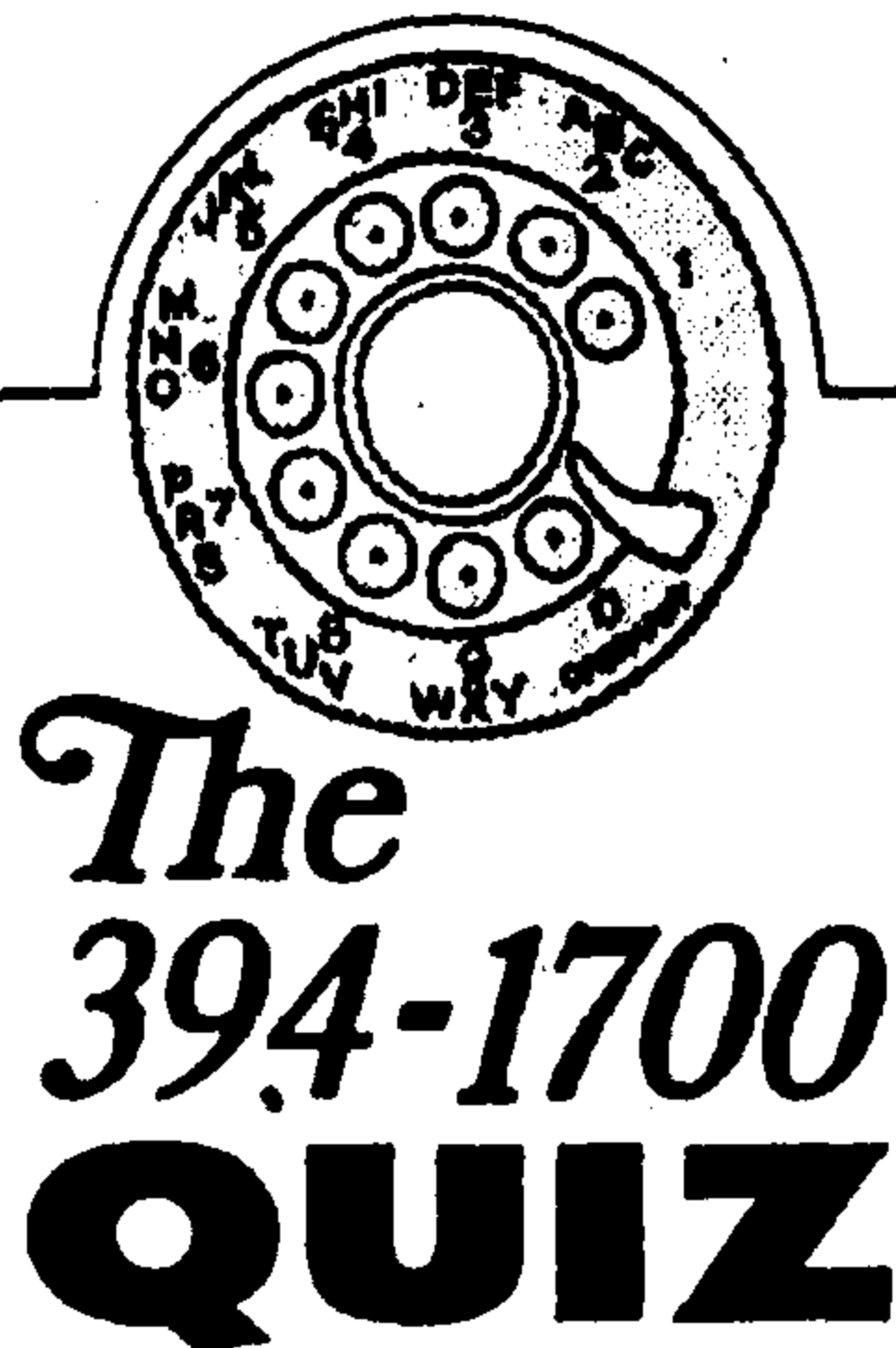
Edward W. Garland

Services for Edward W. Garland, 88, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

He died Wednesday in the Brookwood Health Care Center, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Ruth Johnson and Violet Bach; son, Jack Garland; brother, Warren Garland; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows 60008.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 31st QUESTION: Name the birth place of Dick Cavett.

ANSWER: GIBSON, NEB. First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 5:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Pat Anderson, Elk Grove; Tim Thompson, Arlington Heights; Max Schminsky, Arlington Heights; Todd Ehlman, Mt. Prospect; Mike Gannon, Arlington Heights. For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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Outstanding home with decorator touches throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, separate dining room, oversized garage, professional landscaping and mature TREES!
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Delightful, intimate lounge, with rough sawn cedar siding walls, huge dining room with fireplace, plus patio for a friendly, attractive beer garden. Zoned for restaurant, bar and package goods.
\$215,000

just listed
Immaculately cared for home close to park, school, shopping and expressway. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. Exceptional opportunity.
\$67,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Most desirable model — The Brookhol- low! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop in garage, plus 4th bedroom or den, carpeting, drapes, and central air. A delightful home! Possession at closing.
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Schaumburg — lot in Branigan's Pleasant Hills area. This is a fully-improved vacant lot.
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What a lovely place to come home to! 'Perfect' first home or retirement investment. Two bedroom, Quad, fully carpeted with all appliances included. Enjoy clubhouse, tennis and swimming pool.
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Brick and Cedar Cape Cod. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement. Master bedroom 23x14. Fireplace and charm from stem to stern. Just listed.
\$84,900 Call 359-8300

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Country atmosphere, big lot, small price. Easy living awaits you. On a cul-de-sac. Fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Just listed.
\$55,900 Call 438-8883

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4 bedroom, custom built colonial on tree-lined street. Schools 2 blocks away. Basement, air conditioning, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard. If you see it, you will buy it. Just listed.
\$91,500 Call 255-2000

BASEMENT
For hobby minded home buyers - the extra room you need. 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime location. Walk to schools from this best area home. Just listed.
\$65,500 Call 255-2000

TOP LOCATION
and quality. Brick ranch, plaster, oak floors. Walk to train and shopping. 2 bedrooms. Many new features. Just listed.
\$58,500 Call 255-2000

ALMOST NEW
1 1/2 year old home is still like new. Super clean, 4 bedroom ranch with basement. First floor family room with stone fireplace. All appliances. Just listed.
\$84,500 Call 255-2000

ACORN ACRES
Super-sharp contemporary in top location. One peaceful acre. 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 fireplaces. See today only if you deserve and desire the best. Just listed.
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Enjoy the great appreciation in value a subdivision brings plus a spectacular view of the rolling countryside. 3 bedroom ranch in superb condition. Fire your landlord. Buy today, interest rates will never be lower. Just listed.
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FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY
A lovely ranch in a park setting with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen-family room comb. Includes stove with hood, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Swimming, shuffleboard and air hockey at nearby clubhouse.
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PRICE REDUCED
This 2-story contemporary offers bright spacious rooms with excellent traffic flow. Huge master bedroom suite with dressing area, closets galore and private bath. Large kitchen and family room with sliding picture windows to rear yard. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Now
\$65,900 Call 894-1660

MT. PROSPECT — HUNTINGTON
Move today! Spacious one BR condominium on top floor with balcony. Superb decor, quality carpeting, appliances. Association fee of \$45.76 for all maintenance, clubhouse activities. Fire your landlord today! Just
\$26,900 Call 894-1660

SPACE FOR EVERYBODY
and everything! 8 room home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2-baths. Sliding doors lead from family room to rear patio, fenced yard. Electronic air filter, new humidifier for year 'round comfort. Just listed.
\$72,000 Call 894-1660

LIKE BRAND NEW
Just one year old but with all the hard work necessary in a brand new home already done. 4 BRs with master BR suite, DR, FR, oversized garage for two cars and bikes, trikes. Large yard, desirable neighborhood. Just listed.
\$72,700 Call 438-8883

INVERNESS
Charming ranch on beautifully landscaped homesite. Master BR with bath, 3 bedrooms plus study. Fireplace with gas logs, family room. Patio deck and privacy fence.
\$110,000 Call 259-7500

SEEKING WELL ESTABLISHED AREA?
Stop being a chauffeur. Children walk to all schools, shopping. Train, park, swim pool only minutes away. This 4 BR home features a 1st floor bedroom ideal for guests or study. Large foyer, separate dining room. Partial basement and deep 5' crawl readily accessible.
\$73,900 Call 259-7500

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Phone 394-2400
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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
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Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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Help Wanted - Part Time	400
Situations Wanted	400

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Investment Property	510
Mobile Home	510
Out of Area	510
To Trade	510
Townhouse & Quadrooms	510
Vacant Property	510
Vacation Property	510
Wanted	510

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Townhouse & Quadrooms	510
Vacation	510
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Apparel, Fur, Jewelry	710
Auctions	710
Books & Exchange	710
Business	710
Building Materials	710
Business Equipment	710
Cameras - Photo Equipment	710
Christmas Specialties	710
Coin & Stamp	710
Consigned Household Sales	710
Geography-Rummage Sales	710
Hobbies & Toys	710
Household Goods	710
Household Goods Wanted	710
Machinery & Equipment	710
Miscellaneous	710
Miscellaneous Wanted	710
Motor Merchandise	710
Music, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio	710

Recreational	
Airplane - Aviation	800
Bicycles	810
Boats & Marine Equipment	820
Camping Equipment	830
Motorcycles	840
Motor Homes-Campers	840
Recreational Vehicles	840
Scuba Diving	840
Sporting Goods	850

Automotive	
Auto Loans & Insurance	900
Automobiles	900
Automotive	900
Supplies-Service	900
Auto Rental & Leasing	900
Auto Wanted	900
Cheats & Antique Cars	900
Import-Sport Cars	900
Jeep/Car Buy	910
Truck Equipment	920
Trucks & Trailers	930

Announcements



Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the **YELLOW PAGES** (under "Newspapers") for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg
CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400
The **HERALD**
...we're all you need

305-Lost & Found

LOST - white male Germ. Shp. Arl. Hts. area. No tag. 256-2486.
LOST - Alaskan Malamute male w/white & tan. 2nd yr. P.D. Reward. 397-1676.
LOST - Siberian Husky, male, black & white diamond on neck. Call at 6 p.m. 882-8264.
LOST - Black Lab-Collie w/white & tan markings. "Robin". Feb. 23. 269-8605.
LOST - gold wishbone pendant w/stone, sentimental value to owner, vic. Sears, Woodfield. Reward. 263-0611.
LOST - gold old-fashioned watch w/white face, 2nd yr. heirloom. reward. 299-2630.
FOUND - child's glasses on 3000 blk. of Oriole in Roll. Mdw. 392-5491.
FOUND - blk. & tan terrier, collar. Reward. Wearing red collar. 827-8831 after 5.
FOUND - Golden retriever dog, striped, grey, white. Pk. 827-2783.
MISSING - English Setter, w.h.t., brn. ears, brn. freckles. 457-7824; 453-0248.

320-Personals

ABORTION - Pregnancy terminated. Immediate. No tag. Midwest Family Planning. 728-0200.
"DRINKING PROBLEM?" At-Home. Typing. 800-308-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

330-Counseling Services

ALCOHOL/Drug Abuse Services. 392-8556.
PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE preg. tests, abor. info. Pct. cont. apps. 887-4933.

345-Car Pools

HANDICAPPED person needs daily ride to and from downtown Chgo. 299-2458 after 6.

350-Travel & Transportation

ELDERLY lady would like young man or lady to drive her to Wisconsin about 400 mi. north. Please call 265-2737 for information. Must have own car.

375-Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS
Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.
671-2855

GAS STATION
Opportunity to operate your own high volume pumper. Please call 967-8110
R. T. Czerneda

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

375-Business Opportunities

FAST growing co. needs Managers. Lrn. in spare time-high earnings per mo. Poss. partnership with no investment. 299-4244.
FOR sale: beauty shop, completely equipped. Best offer 338-1127.
TAVERN on Rte. 12 nr. Arlington Heights, Cook County license. All stock and equipment. Real money maker! \$40,000. 250-6603 253-2036

385-School Guide & Instruction

SALESMAN'S LICENSE REVIEW
All day review for March 16th, salesman's license exam. Saturday March 12th, fee \$25.
Gladstone School of Real Estate 439-1100

Employment



400-Employment Agencies

JOB INFORMATION
CALL 392-6100
SHEETS Free service: Complete details on local office/tech/admin. positions. \$5,000-\$35,000. Register by phone day or night. E.C.V. CALL MR. AQUARIUS 392-6100

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

A/R, A/P, variety. \$5. Denial in Chgo. 294-7700.
HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., IL. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
ACCOUNTING
Some college level. Acc'ts & inv. exp. with inventory records, computer print-outs, and purchase orders. Experience with import-exporters a big plus. Call 297-7720.
equal oppty. employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

NO TYPING NO EXPER. NECESSARY
CALL NOW
Co. Pd. Fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
336 Piper Ln. Suite 1010 Willow Park, Grove Mall Shopping Ctr. Suite 1010 Willow Park, IL 60153 637-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal oppty. emp.
EATON CORP.
761 Expressway Dr. Des Plaines, IL 60018 Bob Maenner 772-8480 ext. 251

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent opportunity available for individual with knowledge of A/P procedures. Requirements include figure aptitude and ability to work a calculator. Full range of benefits including profit sharing.
Call Debby Carroll 299-1980
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Manufacturer Northwest Suburban location needs a fast, efficient person with figure aptitude to train as Accounts Payable Clerk. Some accounting knowledge would be helpful but not necessary. CALL: 827-5121 for further information and interview schedule. An equal opportunity employer.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking an individual to handle Accts. Payable. Must have a clerical background. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person.
THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon Suite 250 Des Plaines, IL 60018
Equal oppty. employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

We have an opening in our accounts receivable dept. If you are looking for an opportunity to join a fast growing company please call us for an interview. 298-1630. Des Plaines. Ask for Edith Stone.

ACTIVITY COUNSELOR

For residential facility in Des Plaines for mentally handicapped adults. You will be involved in total care of residents from programming and counseling individuals. Some related educational or work exp. a plus. \$3/hr.
ALL SHEETS 827-6828

420-Help Wanted

AIR FREIGHT OPERATIONS

We have an opening for a bright person who needs a career. General office type work and outside messenger responsibilities. Salary, start \$880 per month. Call interview.
HARPER ROBINSON & CO.
555-2100, Stan Nyznyk

ALARM OPERATOR INVESTIGATOR/SERVICE

Investigate/service burglar & fire alarms. Electrical or alarm exp. helpful. Also alarm rm. operator to handle phone and records. Call for apt. 589-5189.

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICE

Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

APARTMENT CONSULTANT

Full time position in busy Mt. Prospect office. Counsel executives and families on suburban apartment living. This is a very rewarding position for a career-oriented person with college training and at least 2 years business, sales or teaching experience. Must be mature with good personality and appearance. Some evenings and weekends. Excellent growth potential.
Call Diane at 398-6510
RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

ASSEMBLER

OEM manufacturer of pipe cutting equipment has an opening for an experienced assembler w/knowledge of welding, hydraulics and pneumatics. Job carries responsibilities for complete fitting, assembly and testing of heavy pipe cutting machines. Top wages and benefits + overtime. Apply in person to:
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling, IL 60090
537-8800
Equal Oppt. Emp.

ASSEMBLY

4 DAY WEEK

Gun Wrapping
Wiring and Cabling
Light Assembly
• No experience necessary
• Excellent starting rate
• Excellent benefits
• A/C plant
• Day and night shift
WRAPCON DIVISION
502G Morse Ave. Schaumburg, IL 60196
529-7890

ASSEMBLY WORK

Clean, modern working conditions building electronic equipment. Prefer women experienced with delicate circuit boards, wire wrapping, building cables or will train sharp learner. Good starting pay and benefits.
NORTHBROOK 564-1800

READ CLASSIFIED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Duties to be performed - processing of vendor invoices, maintain files on open purchase orders, match vendor invoices to purchase orders and receiving reports.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Keypunch and verifying on a Univac 1710. Also will be performing some clerical duties.
Call for appointment -
DOROTHY GRAUER - 297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
200 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, IL 60018
An equal opportunity employer

BANK CONSUMER LENDING

Prefer experience. 2 years in consumer credit-and/or small loans Company in lending and collections. This position is for a Loan interviewer for one of the fastest growing banks in Northern Illinois. This permanent position is available now. We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call or apply in person:
673-2500
8001 Lincoln Ave. Skokie, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Minorities & Females Encouraged to Apply

BANKING

OF SKOKIE

SECRETARY

PROOF OPERATOR

SECURITY GUARD

Mature, responsible.

RECORD RETENTION

Micro filming, look-up work and filing.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St., Des Plaines, IL
Contact Mrs. Held, Rm. 208
Equal oppty. employer m/f

420-Help Wanted

Assembly & fabrication

FREEZER ASSEMBLER
Some exp. desired in refrigeration assembly.
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Must be able to read blueprints and have some electrical background.
SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Experience in sheet metal job shop required. Inquire at
CALUMET SCIENTIFIC
1590 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

ASS'T to plant Mgr. Must have mechanical skills.

Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling. 641-8282 ext. 1.

AUTO BODY MAN

Auto body man. Experienced w/tools. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions. Auto Parts. 398-3813.

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Neat, ambitious young man to deliver auto parts and assist in Parts Dept. See Bill Oswald at
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS
1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

AUTO. TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men.

258-9412.

Automotive

GM

Experience necessary parts dept. Inquire within.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET

1100 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, IL 60196-2200

Banking

IBM PROOF

ELECTRONIC ENCODING

Exp. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking

LOAN SECRETARY

With shorthand.

LOAN CLERK

BOOKKEEPER

PROOF OPERATOR

North Point State Bank

255-2600 - Ann Kramer
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Banking

TELLERS

Call 822-4000
Schaumburg State Bank
equal oppty. employer

Get the facts...

with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

420-Help Wanted

BANKING

ARLINGTON FEDERAL

NEEDS: STENOGRAPHERS & AUDIT CLERK

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for entry level file clerk. Previous office experience is desirable. Hours: 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program avail. and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call:
CALL: Mrs. Turner 255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

25 E. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
Equal oppty. employer

Banking

TELLER

We have an opening in our bank for a Teller who is experienced. No other duties required. Excellent working conditions, full time, 5 day week, including Fri. night and Sat. Call Mrs. Rabideau
258-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

BEAUTICIANS

\$120 wk. guaranteed salary plus liberal commissions. Full or part time. Licensed only. Inquire:
First Lady Beauty Salon
22 E. Rand Rd. Korvette Shopping Center Arlington Hts., IL 398-9126

BINDERY

Experienced or will train right person to run A.B. Dick 28 & 24. Make coll. for fold, cut and do miscellaneous shop work. Elk Grove Village area.
439-7834, Ben Infanti

BINDERY

Combination man - cutting and folding - part time some evenings/weekends. Will train. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. International trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper, with responsibilities including A/R, A/P, payroll and taxes, general ledger and financial statements. Should be familiar with the board. Excellent applicants please contact
SAKATA USA CORP.
598-2211

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Manual books, accts. rec., sales tax, cost, trial balance to financial statement. Some typing. Must be experienced. Company insurance. Elk Grove area. Send resume and salary req. to F20, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

BOOKKEEPER

Capable of total bookkeeping / accounting responsibility in small plant. Have mini-computer and complete programs: will train. Want someone with experience in all phases.
Call 543-8530
or apply at:
Miller Paint Equipment
345 Stewart, Addison

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time for Elk Grove Village office. Experienced. Send resume to
F-13, Box 280
Arlington Heights, IL 60006

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Experienced. For growth oriented Mt. Prospect firm.
985-5523

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

For prestigious private club. Will train in accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll. Knowledge of adding machine and light typing a plus. Excellent opportunity for growth for ambitious individual.
For appointment call:
640-3223

CAFETERIA

Salad girl - grill and sandwich prep dish room. Full and part time. Will train. Call Mrs. Harris. 298-2365.

CAREER

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING
Center opening, 1801
Hicks Rd., Bldg. off
Rt. 53, Rolling Mdw.
needs.
• **COMPUTER OPER-**
• **ATOR** able to receive and
send light on OS.
• **KEYPUNCH** Girls Day
• **& Night.** Exp. on IBM
120.
• **MULTILITH OPER-**
• **ATOR**
• **MAIL and STOCK rm.**
• **CLERK.** Must be
good w/fingers.
Paid holidays, fringe
benefits. 37 1/2 hr. wk.
Equal opply. employer.
Apply in person.

DEALER
REPRESENTATIVE
National Finance Co. has
an immediate need for a person
to conduct inventories of
wholesale floor plan financed
merchandise for dealers in
the Chicago and metropolitan
areas.
CAR-SALARY-EXPENSES
Fringe benefits include paid
vacation, paid sick leave, 5
paid holidays and employee
participation in profit sharing
plan. Excellent working
conditions, accident and life
insurance programs. Approval
of training and travel
program. Send letter or
resume to:

Finance America
Private Brands Inc.
Suite 129
250 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 60018

BANKAMERICA
Financial Service Co.
Equal opply. employer

DELIVER/CUSTODIAN
Modern mfr. of computer
equip. has growth oppor-
tunity in ground position
to perform delivery,
maintenance and janitorial
duties along with learning
stockkeeping functions.
NORTHBROOK 564-1800

DELIVERY (night) M/F
have car. Male or female.
Full time. Call 593-6983.

DENTAL Assistant full time.
Experienced. \$20,000.
DENTAL Asst. for Des Pl.
Office. 5 day wk. Incl. Sat.
No ev. hrs. Reg. raises in
salary. Attract. fringe
benefits. 593-5222.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full time for Des Plaines
office. Must be prof. and
have permanent personality.
Call 593-5222 for interview.

DICTAPHONE SECY
TO DOCTORS AND
RECEPTION DUTIES
\$700

Big clinic. Good typing and
nice manner quality you
for all public contact job. Train
to dictaphone. You'll arrange
doctor's travel. Sometimes
going. Dr. paid fee. D.V.P.
inc. (pvt. emp. avail.) 1498
Miner Dr. 593-5351; 7216
W. Touhy, SP 4-5351.

DICTAPHONE-SECY
TO GARDEN-HOME
DESIGNERS \$650

Enjoy public contact plus
"on-the-job" training when
you assist "indoor-outdoor"
designers. They pay fee.
D.V.P. inc. (pvt. emp. avail.)
1498 Miner Dr. 593-5351;
7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-5351.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Experienced preferred but
will train. Tues. 773-0500.

DIE REPAIRMEN
We are under new manage-
ment and are looking for ca-
pable workers with knowl-
edge of sharpening dies,
making and replacing worn
and broken parts as well as
machine changes. Good com-
petitive salary, good bene-
fits, overtime. We have a no-
loss off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

DIE REPAIR MAN Min. 3
yrs. experience in die re-
pair. Salary commensurate with
ability. 837-5988. Wheeling.

DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER
Leading mfr. of paper prod-
ucts needs individual to as-
ist Chief Engineer. Degree
not required for person with
related experience. Progres-
sive company with full bene-
fit program. Elk Grove Vil-
lage location. Call for ap-
pointment.

640-1917

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi driv-
ers. You can earn \$250 to
\$275 per week. Must be neat,
polite and ready to work.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRY CLEANERS AND
SHIRT LAUNDRY
Opening for all around pro-
duction and counter staff.
\$1.00 per hr. plus benefits.
Will train. Some Saturdays.
Apply in person.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd. D.P.

ELECTRONIC SELECTRIC
COMPOSER OPERATOR
Contact Mr. DeHoogh at
255-9820.

Electrical Assembly
Men or women wanted for
electrical assembly. experi-
ence helpful but not neces-
sary. Will train. Good work-
ing conditions and company
benefits. Ask for Zack.

APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Euk Grove Vill., Ill.
equal opply. employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Growing public company
needs exp'd. electronic
technician to repair IBM
unit record equipment.
Minimum 2 years exp. re-
quired. Check us, you will
find us a straight talking
established 3rd party
leasing company with ex-
cellent benefits. Call Dan
Cancel 992-0760.

ELECTRONICS/
QUALITY CONTROL
N.W. suburban Co. has po-
sition available in our qual-
ity control dept. Job involves
final testing of f-way radios
and related work. Exp. with
Motorola f-way commu-
nications equipment helpful.
Good starting salary, ex-
cellent working conditions, full
company benefits. Call be-
tween 10-12 and 2-4.

882-6500
Equal opply. employer

ENGINEER - Special auto-
motive machines. 894-1181.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Light bookkeeping, care-
er oriented, well
groomed, good future
growth, Schaumburg lo-
cation. Send complete re-
sume to: F14, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

Factory
MECHANIC
Mechanic required for
The Davis Line of under-
ground trenching equip-
ment. Should be experi-
enced in hydraulics, weld-
ing and small engine re-
pair. Experience preferred,
but will be willing to train.
EXCELLENT FRINGE
BENEFIT PACKAGE
FULLY PAID
BY EMPLOYER.
Davis Manufacturing
Division of J.I. Case
1200 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Phone 583-0776
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE
Needed as follows for
Schlaumberg & prestigious
retirement community offer-
ing dining room service to
apartment residents and
dietary service to nursing
home residents.
• 2nd Cook
11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
• Cooks Helper
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
• Utility Man
3 p.m.-8 p.m.
• Diet Tech.
1 a.m.-7 p.m.
Positions available im-
mediately. Must apply in per-
son between 8-11 a.m. and
2-4 p.m. at 350 W. Schaum-
burg Rd. Ask for Mr. Nick-
erson.

Be A Fotomate
Reliable, enthusiastic,
mature people wanted to
operate local Fotomate
Store. Excellent benefit
package includes com-
petitive salary, paid
training, liberal employee
discount and attractive
work schedule.
Hours from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. plus alternate Satur-
days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Openings available now
in Palatine.
For interview call Jim
833-6924
We are an Equal Opportu-
nity Employer

INSPECTOR WANTED
for printed circuit board
assembly. Must be expe-
rienced. Good benefits.
Fun co-workers. Call 498-
1530 NOW, for an oppor-
tunity.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview
Call 729-5300

FACTORY HELP 1st Shift.
Call 593-4130.

AUTOMATIC CUTTING
TORCH OPERATOR
(Flame Cutter)
Experience helpful. This
position offers excellent
salary and liberal com-
pany benefits.

Call 272-2300
or Apply

BARRETT
INDUSTRIAL TRUCK
DIVISION
630 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal opply. employer m/f

FACTORY HELP
No experience needed.
Full and part time.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC
GATE CO.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Jacoby
437-0330, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

FACTORY -
MAINTENANCE
Small electronic company
in Glenview seeking re-
sponsible individual for
various duties including
shipping, receiving,
maintenance and produc-
tion assembly. Light elec-
tro/mechanical assembly
experience an asset. Con-
tact Mrs. Zimbrick at
729-5330.

FIELD REPAIRMAN
For Midwest service staff of
internationally known British
turntable mfr. Work out of
regional office in NW sub-
urb. Some travel necessary.
Will train to repair neces-
sary. Must be depend-
able, self starter with some
mechanical ability. Excellent
company benefits and future
growth potential. Ask for
Mr. Levin.

BSR USA LTD.
439-8880

FILE CLERK
Is needed by a fast grow-
ing electronic distributor.
Will also be expected to
lend a hand in depart-
ments when the work
load gets heavy. Contact
Mr. Min.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Dr.
Arlington Heights
359-8800

FILE CLERK
Excellent company bene-
fits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FILM STRIPER
Dynamic printing company
needs 4 color film strip-
per. Good benefits. Call 815-
459-6450 for appt.

GRAFFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

FACTORY
4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)
MATERIAL HANDLER
1st shift, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Benefits include:
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• SICK PAY POLICY
• MAJOR MEDICAL
• PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
An immediate opening now exists in our Accounts
Receivable Department for an individual who is in-
terested in working with figures, doing light typing
and operating a calculator.
If you are interested in this position please contact
the Personnel Assistant at

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
296-6111
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Director of Purchases
Expanding Coal Mining firm headquartered
in near north suburb of Chicago, seeks an
experienced individual to head up its pur-
chasing department. Responsibilities will in-
clude capital equipment, budgeting and eval-
uations; sourcing and evaluating potential
suppliers; department planning and direction
of purchases in excess of \$25 million. A col-
lege degree, preferably in engineering or its
equivalent in business experience is essen-
tial. The individual should have a very good
knowledge of electrical, hydraulic and me-
chanical equipment industry, preferably
coal-oriented.

Please send detailed resume including salary
history in confidence to: C92, Box 280, Ar-
lington Hts., IL 60006.

General Office
Our Data Department
needs a sharp detail-
minded proof reader.
Must have an apti-
tude for figures, to
check incoming or-
ders, against data
output. No typing re-
quired. 8:30-5 Mon-
day-Friday.
Located at easy to
reach Northbrook In-
dustrial Park.
Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE
Aptitude for figure and
detail work essential. Expe-
rience in Medicare and
insurance billing helpful.
40 hr. week. Days.

Brookwood Health
Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

GENERAL
OFFICE
Interesting work for ex-
cellent typist with a variety
of other duties for sound
contractor in Elk Grove.
Good pay, and general
profit sharing program
awaits a congenial and will-
ing worker.

Ancha Electronic Inc.
Margaret Broch
437-7712

General Office
Our expanding Sales
Dept. seeks an individual
with good figure aptitude
and life typing. Excellent
benefits include profit
sharing.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980
equal opply. emp. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
\$600-\$700
Small friendly office atmos-
phere with a great variety of
duties. Co. pa. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
986 Piper Ln. 1030
Willow Pk. Grove Mill
Shirley C. 593-1111
E.G.V.
593-4600 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. M/F

General Office
Filing and variety of gen-
eral office duties. Will
train. Good salary and
fringe benefits. Please
call for interview.
593-1550

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.

General Office
Permanent. Full time. 8:30-
4:30. 5 days. Office exp. pre-
ferred. Order taking, an-
swering phones, varied
duties. Elk Grove area. Call
Pat

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time 35 hr. wk. to
work on purchasing &
inventory control. Light
typing.

RYCO GRAPHIC MFG.
6540 Northwest Hwy.
Chicago
775-3015

GENERAL OFFICE
MT. Prospect office needs
kind, good typing skills
and pleasant telephone
voice. Hours 9 to 4 p.m. (5
or 6 days).

DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO.
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girl ready to learn
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fits.
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GENERAL OFFICE
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We are an air freight com-
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typist with general office
skills to work in Bensenville
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per month. Call for inter-
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Our Data Department
needs a sharp detail-
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Must have an apti-
tude for figures, to
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Located at easy to
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Aptitude for figure and
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Interesting work for ex-
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Small friendly office atmos-
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Full-time position available for an individual who enjoys variety in their work. Good typing and phone personality needed. Start April 1st. Salary open. Please call. Contact Joe O'Donnell at 773-2350.

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Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

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Experienced saleswomen to sell ladies coats, dresses, and sportswear.

APPLY: Mr. Leonard

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• RECEPTIONIST for counseling area.

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A leading manufacturer of small electric motors is looking for a screw machine operator with set-up experience for our night shift. This is a challenging new position. Top salary to right person. Come in or call 885-4000

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Secretary needed in our purchasing department to assist manager and buyers as well as perform secretarial and clerical functions. 37 1/2 Hour week, excellent benefits including free hospitalization insurance, 11 holidays, savings and investment program. Call personnel office for appointment, 439-2210.

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Position available in our International Division for an experienced secretary with good typing, shorthand and dictation skills. Comprehensive benefit program and regular performance reviews. Unusually attractive offices.

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SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Oppor. Emp.

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REGIONAL ACCT. MGR. International security guard company is seeking a personal secretary to work for our regional accounting manager. You will work in modern office with transportation to all public transportation. Full company benefits. Salary \$180 per week. 4-6 yrs. exp. experience, typing of 60 wpm, shorthand 90-100 wpm. For appointment call 641-6502

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer m/f

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to loan officer. Excellent typing and shorthand must. Pleasant personality very desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview contact

First Bank & Trust Co. Palatine, IL. Mrs. Halpaus 358-6262 ext. 36 equal opportunity employer

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Report to branch sales manager. This can be an exciting interesting sales secretarial position. Convenient NW suburban location. Must know shorthand and typing. Marketed aspects involved. Call 775-2030, Ask for Mr. Hatfield.

SECRETARY \$10,000 to \$12,000

Good office and meetings. handle special projects as key person to pres of major firm.

SECRETARY \$975 MONTH

Good skills, good with people, good organizer - you'll enjoy special position to pres of greeting card firm. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8586.

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For beautiful NW suburban 209 apartment community. Perfect for divorced or widowed. Excellent salary, rent break, medical insurance and other benefits including chance for advancement.

ANDUR, KATZ ASSOC. 861-4466

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Good typing, shorthand and communication skills necessary. To arrange an interview please call: 359-7233

High School Dist. 211

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Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer phones, type correspondence and orders, filing, etc.

Contact Mr. Johnston 856-1390

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Real estate office needs skilled typist for a variety of office duties. Shorthand prof. Some sales experience a must. Apply for advancement. On sight real estate development, Glenview, Ill. Call Mr. Nauer, 298-7137

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SECRETARY / Administrative Assistant needed to assume various duties for Elk Grove Home Electronics Co. Intelligence, responsibility, and personality of prime concern. Typing and shorthand, plus communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim Hick, 297-0800, EOE.

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1 person sales office. Petroleum and chemical equipment, Intl. company. Typing & shorthand skills a must. NW Hwy., Mt. Pros., IL 392-3360.

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Secretary/Admin. Asst. to president. Mktg. services company in Mt. Prospect. Highly responsible. Excellent skills and dictation-making ability. Limited travel. Salary negotiable. Apply in confidence with resume to: P.O. Box 200, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

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RECEPTIONIST 3-yr. office. Need girl with a pleasant personality for a variety of duties. Little typing. Will train.

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Woodfield Executive Plaza Schaumburg, IL.

SECRETARY

Average typing and shorthand required. Varied duties. File and dictation. Excellent profit sharing, excellent benefits.

Elk Grv. 766-9040

SECRETARY

Downtown Arl. Hts. Shorthand-typing required. Figure aptitude an asset. Willing to train.

392-4400

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To do a challenging job for Rolling Meadows food distributor. Gd. business ref. needed. Starting \$160 with advancement potential.

253-5880

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Immediate position to executive VP of finance of growing Midwest distributor. Position requires mature organized individual able to work on various projects and function independently. Substantial full charge bookkeeping background and experience necessary, along with good sten and typing skills. Data processing experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Excellent starting salary, many benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Mash for appt. at 775-5080.

GLOBE WHOLESALE 1490 E. Industrial Dr. Itasca, IL.

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Be right hand to busy beauty and hair sal. Free samples. 2-3 Top skills. Call Penny, 894-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts., IL. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

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SECRETARY Gen. office. Must be exp., dependable, well organized and accurate w/typing 65+. Small office w/professional atmosphere. Midwest office. Call 671-4820, Ms. Rita.

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A call to exclusive private line No. 888-4887 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial position in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line 888-4887 116 Eastman, A.H. GALEA, XY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

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MT. PROSPECT and NORTHWEST SUBURBS \$174 PER WEEK

MEN AND WOMEN

Immediate full and part-time openings. Apply in person 12 noon - 3 p.m.

KANE SERVICE

HOLIDAY INN Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl. Wed. & Thurs. March 9 & 10

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Security Guards and Guardettes. Full Time. Uniforms turn. Co. benefits. Call Mike Peral, 288-5780.

SERV. STA. driveway salesperson. Full and part-time evenings. Salary or commission while learning. Hospital plus other benefits. Apply in person.

E & M Standard, Wolf & Euclid Rd., Mt. Prospect. SERVICE station attendant. 2-10 p.m. Ken's Marathon, 827-3340.

SERVICE ENGINEER

TRAINEE Must have mechanical and electrical ability to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery.

80% travel

Excellent working conditions, full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. 397-5108

SET UP MAN

Manufacturer of spring steel products requires person who can set up small punch press and secondary operations. Exper. required. Top benefits, pay and working conditions in O'Hare/C/R located in Wheeling. Call 537-7800

Herald Want Ads

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APPRENTICE NIGHT SHIFT (Train on Days)

BURNEX CORP. 1460 Landmeier, Elk Grove 693-2747

Shampoo Girl or Woman Experienced 288-2100

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Wanted for men's hair styling shop. Schaumburg area. 549-1212

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MODEL MAKERS 55 HOURS (Close tolerance work). Progressive company needs set-up and lead men to do sheet metal lay-out and work with Wales Strippers, Power Brakes, Punch Presses and Kick Presses.

Top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employee insurance.

Interviews 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-noon Sat.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

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WELDER Days and nights PRESS BRAKE SET-UP MAN GRINDER-POLISHER GENERAL FACTORY

Opportunity to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

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FABRICATORS 2395 Greenleaf Av. Elk Grove Village

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Wanted - a person to work in shipping and receiving. Must have good driving record and knowledge of city and suburbs as same driving will be required.

Altra 439-6600

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. 1-2 yrs. exp. Medium sized plant in Des Plaines. 827-1137.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO. 1601 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village

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WAREHOUSE Electronics mfr. needs full time warehouse help. Small company atmosphere, big company benefits. Call for appointment: Tim Johnson 641-0900.

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SILK screener, experienced.

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STRIPPING Helpers - for book printer. Arrange tape film and artwork before printing. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

SUPERVISOR

A small shaded pole motor manufacturing plant. Small company atmosphere, big company benefits. Call for appointment: Tim Johnson 641-0900.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Due to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no lay-off record.

Contact Gene, 629-4400

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

The repairmen needed in stamping plant. Work on small progressive tooling. Top wages & benefits. Stop in or call 359-2811

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.

640 S. Vermont, Palatine

TOOL & DIE

APPRENTICE 1 yr. exper. or more. Will train and pay schooling. Extra paid holidays, 50 hr. plus week. Full benefits. Apply:

CASA ENGINEERING

2104 N. Skington Hoffman Estates 884-8420

Assistant Supervisor

For new consumer interviewing facility at Hawthorn Center. Evening and weekend work frequently required. Experience a plus but not a necessity. Dependability and integrity required. Please contact Jean Marks at

Erick & Lavidge Inc. 726-0666

SUPERVISOR

Degreed, admin. material comm. skills, sharp. Top call. Call Perry, 384-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., IL. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

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DISPATCHER Combination Man

Exper'd. dock supervisor and city dispatcher wanted for our far north terminal. Excel. salary and benefits. Submit resume to: F-14, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

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OPERATOR Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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• EXCELLENT SALARY • FRINGE BENEFITS

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FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY ITASCA

SWITCHBOARD

operator, light typing, friendly office, training exp. not will train right person. 359-5800.

SWITCHBOARD/

RECEPTIONIST Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Previous switchboard experience desired. Light typing desired, but not necessary. Frs. 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefits program available, and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call: Personnel Dept., 593-5400 equal opportunity employer

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A Des Plaines based operation of Kraft Inc. desires the service of a switchboard-receptionist. Duties include a variety of general office work. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. If interested please call B. Mulhern, 296-7230 Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST We have an immediate opening in our Elk Grove office for person to answer our console switchboard and perform other general office duties. Experience preferred and typing is essential. Call Becky at 437-1950 for appointment.

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Immediate opening in medium sized company for technician with mechanical ability to operate special mfg. area. Blueprint reading a must. 2 yrs. college and supervisory experience preferred. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Come in or call 312-296-2500

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No experience necessary. Metal coating company is seeking a person with capabilities of learning highly technical trade. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization and savings and investment program. Apply:

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We need experienced tellers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions available. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS

1805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

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NEARBY BANK - Good with figures? Want to work with people? Nearby bank will train you as teller - teach you ins and outs of banking. Free training. Promotions. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8586.

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APPRENTICE 1 yr. exper. or more. Will train and pay schooling. Extra paid holidays, 50 hr. plus week. Full benefits. Apply:

CASA ENGINEERING 2104 N. Skington Hoffman Estates 884-8420

Assistant Supervisor

For new consumer

Stroke aftermath: one man's battle

by BARBARA LADD

Paul Leimer has worked hard all his life.

He has taught eighth grade, served as a school principal, played church organ and raised six children to adulthood. His wife, Ione, says he has been "on the go all the time."

Paul Leimer is still working hard — perhaps harder than ever before.

At age 77, this Rolling Meadows senior citizen is trying to bend his fingers, lift his arm and walk. And he admits it's the hardest job he's ever tackled.

"I'll be working at this thing forever," he said, as he tried to flex the fingers on his right hand. "At least it seems that way now."

The "thing" he speaks of is the aftermath of his strokes.

HE RECOVERED completely from his first stroke in 1965. It only numbed his fingers for awhile. But when visiting relatives in Oklahoma a little more than a year ago, Leimer, former principal of Immanuel Lutheran

School, Palatine, suffered a stroke which paralyzed his left side. Just after he had regained much of his strength for walking and bending his arm, he experienced a third last December.

Home from Northwest Community Hospital about a month and a half, he has once again resumed his therapy.

Leimer's struggle to overcome strokes is not unusual. Currently, at least two million stroke victims are alive in the U.S. Pat Nixon is undergoing therapy to recover from a stroke suffered last year; actress Patricia Neal gave birth to her third child after successfully completing two years of rehabilitation for a severe stroke.

MANY VICTIMS don't recover, though. About 200,000 Americans die each year from strokes, making it the third most common cause of death in the U.S.

And strokes are not just an American problem. Associated with high blood pressure, they are prevalent in developed countries. All three members of the Yalta conference — Joseph Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill — died from strokes.

Those like Leimer who survive are fortunate, but they also face a changed lifestyle. Diet and blood pressure are watched carefully; exercise of paralyzed muscles is necessary to prevent further crippling and help recover lost strength. The financial burden of caring for stroke patients is often excessive.

"DAD'S STROKES have changed his and Mom's lives 100 per cent," commented Leimer's daughter, Paulette Hoffman, Rolling Meadows. "They used to do everything and they went out a lot. They just can't do that anymore. They have to stay home."

But Leimer still keeps busy. He receives supervised therapy three times a week — once at a hospital facility and twice at home with a visiting nurse. He works on his own the rest of leg and fingers. But even with the week, raising his arm, bending his scientific daily exercise, progress is slow.

That is because Leimer is trying to overcome brain damage. A stroke oc-

curs when a blood vessel in the brain ruptures or is blocked. Usually the damaged part of the brain controls muscles that move the arm, hand and fingers and the leg, foot and toes of one side of the body. Sometimes speech is affected.

"THOSE STROKES ARE very sneaky," said Leimer, who experienced dizziness and bloodshot eyes before his sick appearance and numb, spastic muscles indicated he was having a stroke.

"I should have had my blood pressure checked regularly — everyone my age should," he said. "When I think of all the time and money I've lost because of this . . . At least I can get around pretty well with a little help. Maybe by summer I can walk by myself."

The key phrase, according to Leimer's wife, Ione, is "by myself."

"He suffered from the strokes, what with the pain and the paralysis," she said. "But he hurts most from his lack of independence. Oh, my . . . he used to do everything. And he moved so fast. Now he has to depend on someone all the time."

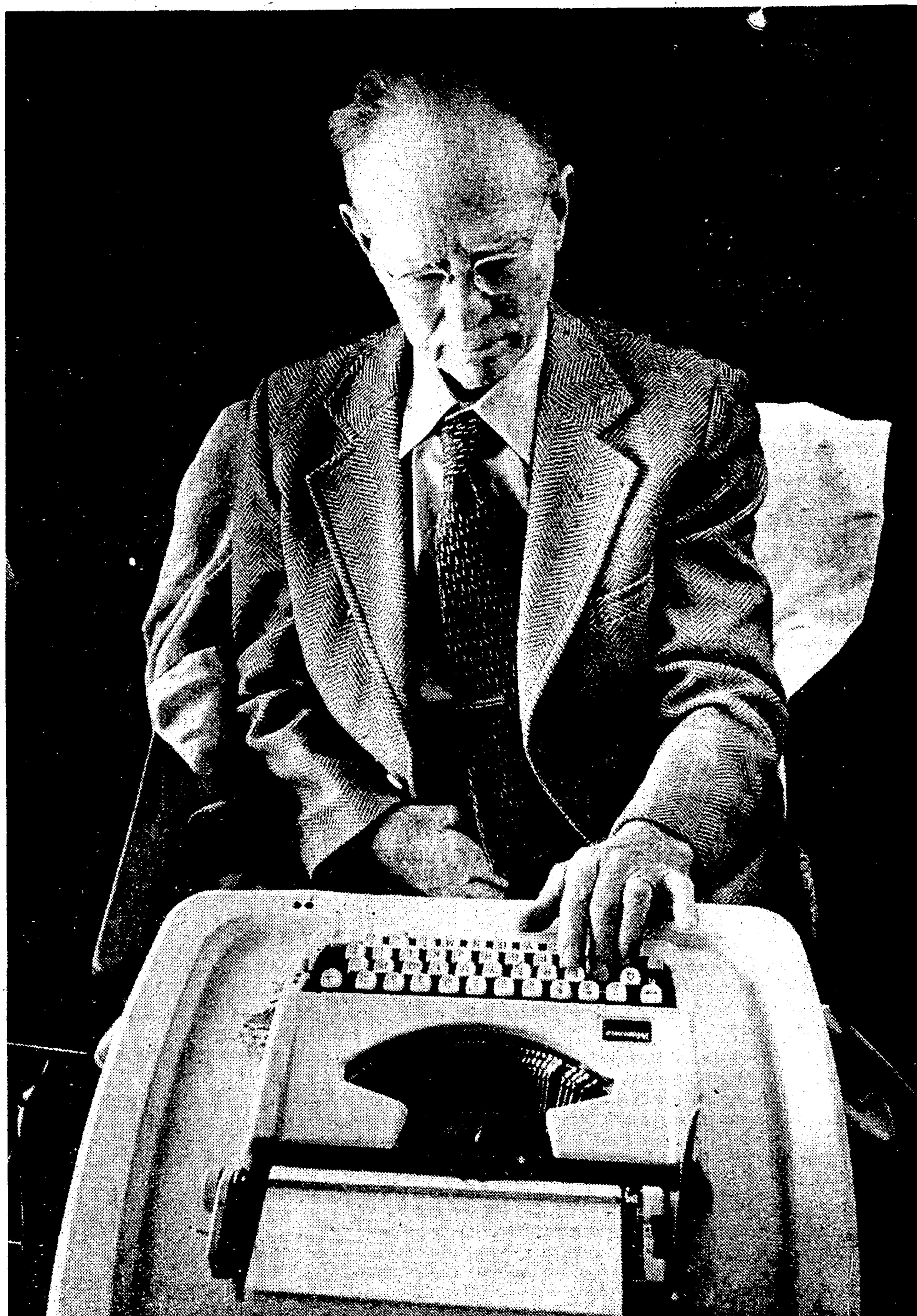
THAT'S NOT EASY for a man used to doing for himself, she said. He still needs help getting in and out of bed, dressing and moving from room to room.

"I can't even turn very well in bed," said Leimer. "But maybe that will come pretty soon."

Because recovery is usually slow, one doctor recommended that Leimer be admitted into a nursing home for at least the first few weeks of intensive post-hospital care after his last stroke. But Ione and the Leimer children worked out an around-the-clock schedule for home instead.

"We thought he'd recover much faster if he was at home," said Ione. "Stroke patients are very emotional. For awhile he'd cry over every little thing. But he improved so much after the children all came. We just felt a nursing home wasn't the place for him."

HIS CHILDREN took turns staying overnight at the Leimer home, giving medicine, making him as comfortable



PAUL LEIMER, WHO MOVED to Palatine in 1928 and was a school principal there, maintains close contact with his family and friends by typing letters with his one good hand. Confined to his chair for large periods of time, he also reads a wide range of magazines and newspapers.

as possible and seeing that Ione didn't have the full burden of care. Although night medication is no longer needed, the children who live in the area have worked out a weekly schedule so that one of them will be with their mom and dad every day. They help with Leimer's exercises, take him to doctors and try to cheer him up.

"I realize that's a lot of driving for them," said Leimer. "But they're really good about it. I used to run the car every day, visiting them and the grandchildren. Now I can push the pedals down, but I can't pull my foot up very fast. When you're driving a car, you have to be fast."

He continued: "Right now it looks as though maybe Ione and I will never get out of the house alone. If you can just drive a car around here, it makes you so much more independent."

BUT LACK OF independence isn't the only problem for Leimer. Strokes are the single most expensive disease in the U.S., costing \$1.2 billion before all non-hospital costs like doctor's bills are figured, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

A price tag of \$25,000 per patient is cited for hospitalization, rehabilitation and other expenses in "Strokes and Their Prevention" by Arthur Ancowitz (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 1975).

"Medicare-Medicaid paid for a lot of that or we would have been done for," said Leimer. And my school insurance paid for 80 per cent of the cost after Medicaid. We were lucky there, too."

STILL, THEY have to watch their pennies. "In the beginning I really got discouraged," Leimer said. "But finally I realized that it doesn't help.

Now we just take a day at a time. It doesn't help to worry about the future."

Ione said her husband's biggest problem has been adjusting to a slower, dependent lifestyle without losing hope. "It's important to let him do as much as he can on his own," she insisted. "Otherwise he feels terribly frustrated."

And Leimer still keeps busy. He types letters to friends and relatives with his one good hand and he reads a lot. But it's not the same as before.

"I was on the go all the time," said Leimer, somewhat proudly. "I'd work every minute of the day and was always fast in getting things done. Many people are much worse off than I am — I've lived my life, you might say. But you know, if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't live my life the same. This is just not worth it."



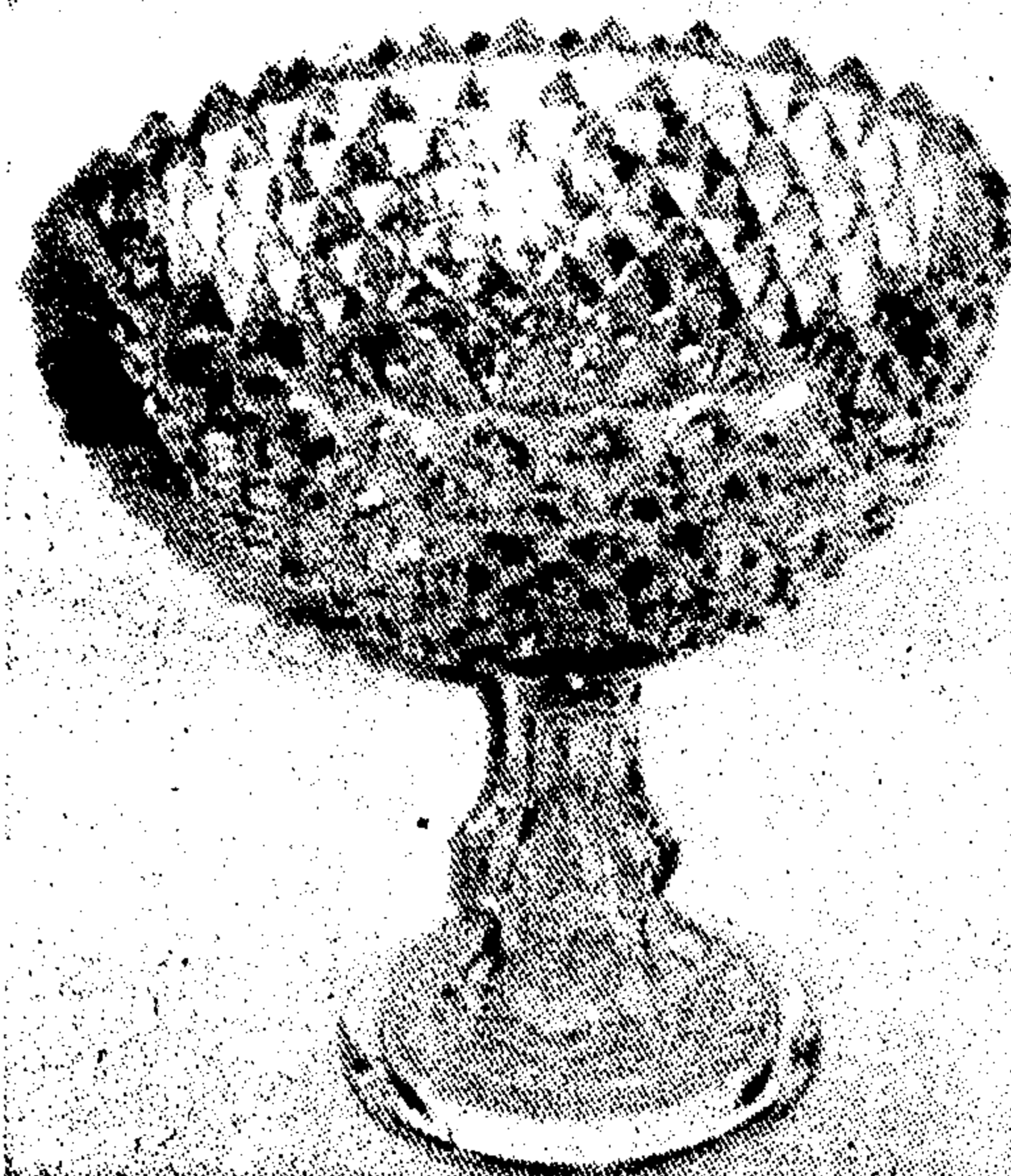
"WHEN YOU GET old, you have to expect these kinds of things" — Paul Leimer, 77-year-old stroke victim from Rolling Meadows.

Pressed glass a native American collectible

If you wish to collect real Americana, think pressed pattern glass for this is one category we didn't copy from Europe or Asia. The very earliest pressed pattern glass is the rare lacy type perfected by Deming Jarves at his famous Boston and Sandwich Glass Co., and it is now so rare that you might see a tiny lacy glass cup plate priced at \$50 or more. A cup plate, by the way, is a little dish, smaller than a saucer, just large enough to hold a cup, while the hot tea or coffee cooled in the saucer, prior to being "sauced and blowed" — then drunk. There was a special knack to holding the saucer on the tips of three fingers, and I've seen my grandfather swirl and sip his coffee in this manner many times.

Pressed glass was made by various companies, mainly in the East and Midwest, in hundreds of patterns. Some of these were named simply by number in the old catalogs, some given descriptive or patriotic names, or named for the various states, and some were assigned designations according to whim of the maker. Writers such as the late Alice Hulet Metz or Ruth Webb Lee often assigned their own names to various patterns as an aid to identification in buying and selling.

For instance, the pattern I collect, the product of a



Midwest company, a clear non-flint glass of the 1880s is called variously Bird and Fern, Flying Robin and Hummingbird. You pay your money and you take your choice. And does you pay your money! A goblet in my pattern which cost about \$15 several years ago is now advertised at \$40.

I OWN ONLY FOUR goblets, in addition to several

other pieces, and so am limited to having three friends over for luncheon. Well, four, if I use a peanut butter glass.

To add to the pressed glass name confusion, copies were made by other than the original company from time to time and called different names. The pattern shown pictured (called variously a compote, a comport or a composite) is in the Sawtooth pattern. As far as I can determine from its weight (heavy) and brilliance (of flint quality and a good ring to it), it is the early 1860 Cambridge, Mass., New England Glass Co. But it could have been made at the Sandwich factory about the same time. A very similar pattern is also shown in a catalog of Bryce Brothers and of Ovington Brothers. Ripley and Company made a later copy and called it Roanoke. Bryce Brothers called theirs Amazon. The Cambridge factory labeled it Mitre Diamond, but if I see a piece at a show or sale, it is usually lumped under the Sawtooth handle.

If one sets out to collect Sawtooth, it is wise to study and compare first. The earlier, heavier, more brilliant ware is more desirable and more expensive than the later, lighter copies. But I realize that all these comparatives are difficult to distinguish without the real things at hand.

THE POPULARITY AND great demand for pressed pattern glass has made fraud inevitable. Reproductions are rampant. Such patterns as Westward Ho, Coin Glass, Wildflower and the ubiquitous Daisy and Button have been made for decades and passed off as old by dealers who either don't know any better or are unscrupulous. Luckily, most dealers

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

are honest, especially when they deal in genuine old antiques. Unfortunately, people new to the field become instant experts and believe anything they hear. I recently saw some Wildflower goblets in colors never made in the originals, priced at antiques scale. The next day I saw the very same goblets in the glass department of a large department store priced at one-third the cost of the "antiques."

So, caveat emptor and know your dealer. Demand and receive a money-back guarantee of authenticity, then spend a lot of time studying. Museums are excellent places to see and study old glass, or join a club such as Early American Glass Club if you're serious about your hobby. The last address I have for information on organizing such a club branch in your area is Mrs. Stevenson Corey, 16 Pilgrim Dr., Winchester, Mass. 02152.

Just a note to "David, the Blind and Shutter Man" who wrote me about German postals. You didn't send a self-addressed envelope, stamped, and I'll answer your query if you will.

(Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. A self-addressed stamped envelope is necessary for a reply.)

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg's column is moving from the Saturday Herald to Thursday and will appear regularly in Thursday's Suburban Living section from now on.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Numerous causes for aching back

I have been taking five tablets (total of 25 milligrams) of prednisone for the past six years for asthma. My only difficulty in the past has been that I bruise easily, but being 62 years old and quite active, I haven't worried about that. Lately my back is giving me trouble.

Fortunately, I am going to a new doctor and he put me on a new medicine and is phasing out the prednisone. Would you have any suggestion regarding repair of my aching back?

It makes a lot of difference what is causing your aching back. Backache can be caused from arthritis, muscle spasm and cancer, just to mention a few of the long list of serious and not so serious causes for backache.

Your history of prolonged use of prednisone hormone suggests that you may have degeneration of the spine. Decalcification of the spine with fractures of the vertebrae can be a complication of long term use of any of the cortisone groups of hormones. Anyone taking these hormones for any length of time should have regular evaluations of the bones to see if this is occurring.

If that is what you have, it is technically osteoporosis, the same dissolving bone problem that is common in women after the menopause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10 on this subject. It will tell you about it and what medicines are currently used for it. I would certainly recommend that you take plenty of calcium, an equivalent of one quart of fortified skim milk or fortified low fat milk a day (1 gram of calcium a day). Some patients have benefited with a combination of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride.

Asthma can be treated effectively with other measures now. Since you have been on prednisone for so long, your doctor is wise in gradually phasing it out of the picture. Sudden withdrawal might cause problems.

Calcium, vitamin D and fluoride treatment is discussed in The Health Letter, along with exercises. In your case I think you had better get your doctor's approval for any exercises you do before you start any program. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Many years ago I suffered from headaches similar to those of the man you wrote about in your column. After many years of suffering and treatments, I finally went to a dentist who said the points of my lower teeth were hitting the cushions of the upper teeth in the wrong place. He checked my bite and with my permission filed the points off my lower teeth. There was no pain with this. I am now 67 years old and still have the same lower teeth but have not suffered from headache from that day.

The man in my column had migraine headaches which are different from the type of headaches you were experiencing. Headaches have many causes.

Nevertheless, your letter makes an important point — dental problems can be one cause for some headaches. Individuals with headaches of unknown cause should have a dental examination as part of the evaluation to try and find the cause of — and hopefully the cure for — headaches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Frosting just like your baker makes

Dear Dorothy: I've always wanted to frost cakes for special occasions with the kind of frosting commercial bakers use. I can't get those I deal with to give me the time of day about it. Do you have such a recipe? — Delores Ingalls

Bakers work with huge amounts (like 60 pounds of powdered sugar) so you pose quite a task in asking them to break down the numbers and it's little wonder they evade. Anyway, I succeeded in inducing one baker to go to all the trouble. After doing it, he said one thing might make a difference. Bakers use a special shortening, but he thought sweet butter or unsalted margarine ought to make the frosting creamy looking.

His instructions: Mix six ounces shortening with one pound plus nine ounces powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla and one-third cup tap water — all in the mixer. When this is completely smooth, with no lumps, add more water gradually to make it a spreading consistency. It can take anywhere from a cup to a cup and a half of water, depending on the weather. He stressed that it be done in a mixer or the frosting won't be fluffy. Don't expect wonders, Delores. With their experience bakers get to know the right textures almost by instinct.

Dear Dorothy: My mother-in-law shared many household hints. One of the best is to vary the folding of table linens — a different way every time, even in rolling them sometimes on cardboard mailing cylinders. I've found mine last almost forever — Carla Whitmer

Dear Dorothy Many of my friends say they're always misplacing product coupons. All mine go into a plastic file, by subjects. I check the file regularly and it helps serve as a grocery list. It's been a wonderful shopping aid. — Terri Finn

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Hop charter bus to flower show

Flower buffs seeking transportation to the 1977 Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place have a choice of four days to join other flower and garden enthusiasts on chartered buses from the suburbs.

Both Arlington Heights Garden Club and Hoffman Estates Park District have chartered buses for the first day of the show, Saturday, March 26. Arlington Heights Garden Club has also scheduled a bus for Monday, March 28, as has the Mount Prospect Garden Club.

Des Plaines Garden Club has chartered a bus for Tuesday, March 29, and on Wednesday, March 30, both Palatine Park District and Arlington Heights Park District have ordered buses.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Garden Club buses Saturday and Monday will leave from Pioneer Park at 10 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Combined cost of the bus and ticket to the show is \$5.50. Tickets for just the bus or the show are \$2.75. Information and reservations are available by calling 255-3226.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES Park District bus, leaving from the Park District office, 650 W. Higgins, at 10 a.m. and returning by 5 p.m. Saturday is available by registering at the office. Combination show admittance and bus transportation is \$7. Information is available by calling the office, 893-7500.

Tuesday's bus sponsored by Mount Prospect Garden Club leaves Mount Prospect Community Center at 9:45 a.m., returning at 3 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$2.75; bus transportation, also \$2.75. Mary Waiswell, CL 1-5878, has further information and is taking reservations.

Tuesday's bus sponsored by Des Plaines Garden Club leaves from Rand Park at 9 a.m., returning by 4 p.m. Combination show ticket and transportation cost is \$5, show tickets alone, \$2.75, bus transportation, \$2.25. Mrs. David Robertson, 827-5941, can be called for reservations and information.

MEMBERS OF THE Des Plaines Club will be hostesses Tuesday, the day of the club-sponsored bus.

The park district buses Wednesday, March 30, are both combination deals. Buses will leave from Frontier Park in Arlington Heights at 11 a.m. and from Pioneer Park at 11:15 a.m. Transportation and ticket combination is \$7, and information is available by calling 394-0047. Guests may also register at Camelot Park.

The Palatine Park District combination will also include luncheon at Jacques Restaurant on Michigan Ave., in addition to the bus transportation and the show tickets. Cost is \$12 and information is available by calling the park district, 991-0333.

ALL AREA garden clubs, florists and Ticketron offices are selling tickets to the show. Price of the advance sale tickets is \$2.75 through March 25.

At the door tickets will be \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 12. However no advance sale tickets will be accepted Sunday, March 27. On this day tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children, but the reduced rate of \$2.75 will be in effect both Sundays from 8 to 10 a.m. to those carrying small cameras.

The show opens Saturday, March 26 and closes Sunday, April 3. Regular show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 3.

THE SHOW, "Floral Follies of 1977," will be a nostalgia-like tribute to the achievements of Florence Ziegfeld, a native of Chicago, and will duplicate with massive floral arrangements what Ziegfeld did with costumes, scenery and beautiful girls. It will also include the traditional exhibits by

amateur and professional horticulturists, school groups, garden clubs and community organizations, plus commercial exhibits.

Formal gardens with landscaped walking paths will include the largest rose garden ever presented in an indoor flower show.

A forest preserve setting will be again open for relaxing and eating lunches brought from home. The enclaves of boutiques, shops and markets is also a repeat attraction.



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Study of Bible begins March 18 in Elk Grove

"Philosophy of Christian Womanhood," a study of the Bible and Bible women is being offered at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The study will be held for nine weeks beginning Friday, March 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. No classes will be held April 8 and 15.

Pre-registration is required and the cost of \$11 includes lesson and homework materials. Babysitting will be provided at a small charge.

Hostess Sharon Chavon said the course, open to all area women, is not a study of doctrine or creed. "The best of marriages will be enriched by this Bible Study and women of all ages will find it a rewarding study," added Ms. Chavon, who may be contacted at 437-4369 for further information. Arlene Hood, 437-5853, may also be contacted.

Next on the agenda

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic, 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Baby-sitting available. 392-4213.

Illiview Homemakers, 11 a.m. Friday, South Park Field House, Des Plaines. Book and bake sale, lesson on fabrics by Emily Cambio and Waunita Stebbins. 827-2881.

St. Francis Chapter Naim, 8:30 p.m. Friday, KC Hall, Arlington Heights. Dancing, prize for best dressed "leprechaun." 392-5420.



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potatoes or tato pancakes. Also
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Fashion parades greet Spring 1977 in style

'Portraits of Fashion'

St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club will sponsor a "Portraits of Fashion" show Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall in Palatine.

The fund-raiser begins with a snack of wine, a variety of cheese and crackers and frosted grapes, followed by the show provided by The Green Apple shop in Palatine. Women of the parish will be the models.

After the show, fruit tarts and coffee or tea will be served. Tickets are \$4.50, available from members or by calling 392-0191.

Daisies do tell

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon, "Daisies and Daydreams" Saturday, March 26, at the Top of the Towers in the Arlington Park Hilton.

The cocktail hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. Fashion shows will be from the Queen's Ransom in Barrington.

Pat O'Grady and Judy Formato are chairmen of the event. Tickets at \$8 may be reserved by calling 392-5921 or 253-5447.

Mom-daughter banquet

South Church, Community Baptist Woman's Guild will hold its annual spring mother-daughter banquet next Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall, Mount Prospect, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The program will include a fashion show, "Sew Much More Fun."

Tickets, \$4 for adults, \$2 for girls under 12 are available from the church office, 253-0501.

Seminar on rape

A seminar "Yes, It's About Rape" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in the meeting room of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, is open to the public.

The program, sponsored by the community and world affairs department of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, is open to the public.

Happenings

A film, "How to Say No to a Rapist - and Survive" will be introduced by Bob Neal of the Des Plaines Police Department. Neal will also discuss defensive measures.

Anthea George of Northwest Action Against Rape will discuss what steps should be taken following rape and what emotional and legal problems can be expected. A question and answer session follows.

New residents invited

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club invites new residents to a coffee Tuesday, March 22, at 10 a.m. in the home of a club member. Purpose of the coffee is to introduce prospective members to activities of the Club. Reservations, due March 18, can be made by calling 359-7287.



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Stained glass: for home or bazaar

Picture-making with stained glass is a centuries-old art form.

Although modern manufacturing and craft methods have made this activity possible for the home craftsman, there are still other ways to enjoy the beauty of stained glass at home.

The illustrated piece, about 11 inches in diameter, has as its subject matter a copy of an old German stained glass design. Rather than being constructed of individual pieces of colored glass, this design simply is painted onto a single piece of plate glass.

This would be a good bazaar item, since it is relatively inexpensive and is a pleasure to do.

TO MAKE YOUR own stained-glass window hanging, you will first need patterns. Although you might easily use patterns from tile-painting books, I would suggest a trip to a library for

research on stained glass. This should produce a number of design ideas, ranging from ecclesiastical subject matter to Art Nouveau.

Patterns need not all be round if you'd rather use square or rectangular pieces of glass.

Ink your chosen designs clearly and heavily on white paper. Most glass companies are willing to cut glass to specified sizes and shapes. You probably will find that this service is quite inexpensive.

Have the pieces of good-quality plate glass cut to your specifications. Be sure that the thickness of the glass is right so it will fit snugly into the channel of the lead with which you will "frame" your stained glass creation. (Channel lead for stained glass crafting is found in most well-stocked craft supply stores.)

CLEAN THE GLASS thoroughly. Use an abrasive household cleanser on the side on which you will paint,

then polish it with a vinegar-and-water solution.

Lay the glass face down over your pattern, leaving the "prepared" surface for painting up.

Experiment on glass scraps to see which medium you prefer for making the black lines on the glass. I use either India ink or black enamel.

Draw in heavily on the glass all heavy lines on the pattern, being sure to use a steady hand and consistent, even widths.

Let this dry, and then paint in sections with oil paints thinned to transparency with Permanent Pigments Copal Painting Medium Light. (I have

Judy Harper

Traditional crafts

found this product less likely to leave brush strokes.)

When the paint has dried thoroughly, solder a piece of channel lead around the glass, and attach — again with solder — a chain for hanging.

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Ch. 11 needs auction items

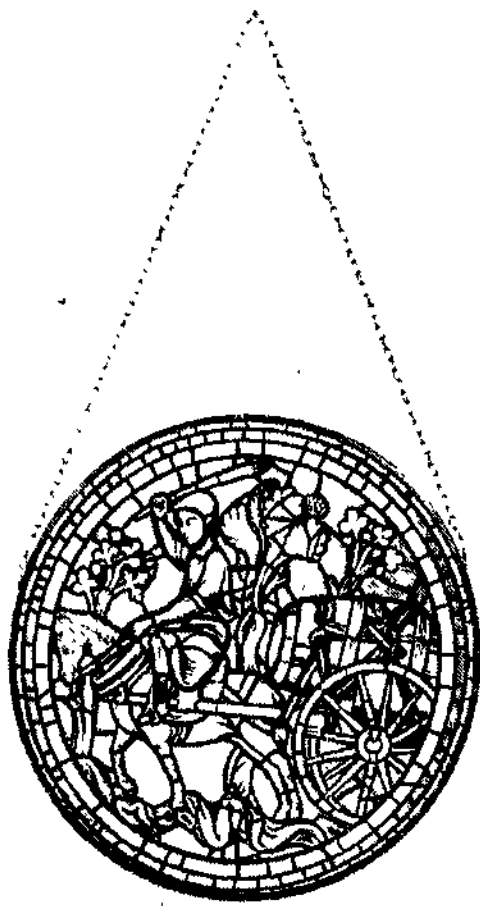
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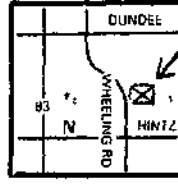
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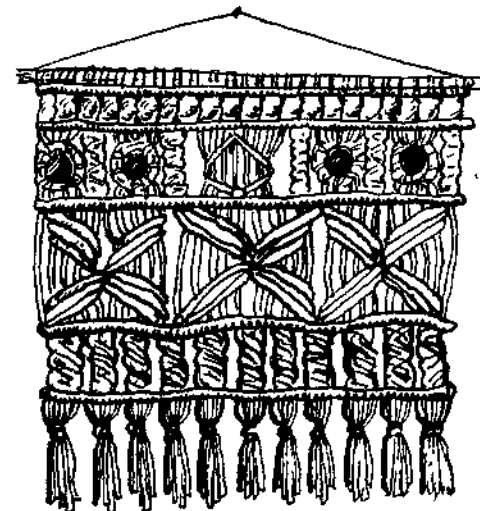
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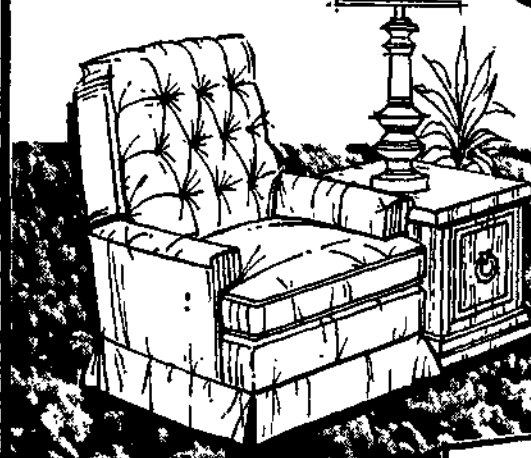
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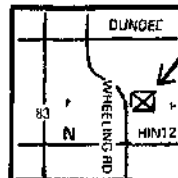
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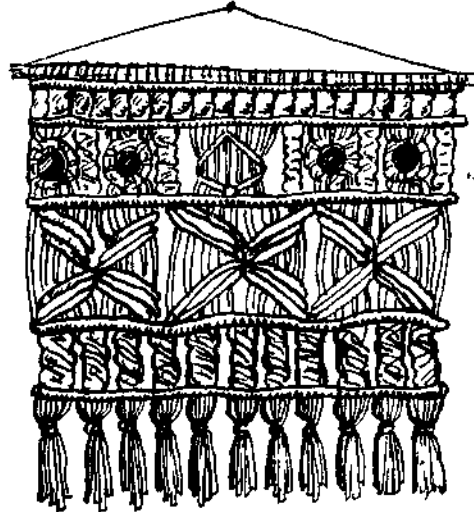
LONG GROVE

the IRISH
BOUTIQUE

Long Grove
634-3540

LONG GROVE IS CRAFTS

The medium is stained glass, leather, yarn, clay, wood acrylic. The place is Long Grove where made-by-hand crafts abound. Serious craftsmen choose to work here. And many of our over 70 shops display hand arts of all kinds. We believe crafts to be particularly appropriate to this historic village as they remind us of the simpler life when a great deal of time, thought and love went into the finished product.



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THE CHANGE OF PACE PLACE
AT ROUTES 83 AND 53 - PHONE 312/634-0888
Open 10:30 to 5:00 Tuesday thru Saturday Noon to 5:00 Sunday
Some locations open Monday

BEAUTY SALON

Time
for a perm?
This sale is
just for you.

We've reduced the price
on two of LaMaur's best
perms for this sale. Cut, wash
and styling included, of course
\$20 Caprice now 14.66
\$25 Vita-E now 17.88
Sale ends Sat. March 26

We bring out the
best in you.

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Charge-all Credit.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

RANDHURST 392-2500
Before 10:00 253-9497

OLD ORCHARD
OR 6-1212

HOUSE OF KLEEN

"THINK SPRING"
Dry Cleaning Special
SAVE 20%

- Draperies • Bedspreads
- Slip Covers • Blankets
- Cash and Carry Only

HOUSE OF KLEEN Service Center

All These Services under one roof

- 1 hour dry cleaning
- Tailoring while you wait
- Coin laundry
- Suedes and leathers
- Coin dry cleaning
- Shoe repair
- Drapery specialists
- Automatic carwash

HOUSE OF KLEEN

935 South Elmhurst Rd.

(Between Algonquin and Dempster)

Des Plaines

Open 7 Days

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Plenty of Free Parking

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ONE
LOW
PRICE
COVERS EVERYTHING
No Extras
TO WORRY
ABOUT!

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 4

Extra Heavy Nylon
PLUSH SHAG

A real luxury carpet. Complete range
of decorator colors. Now for a limited
time, completely installed over heavy
rubber pad. Regular price \$19.95

Coronet SQ. YD. **\$13.95**

SCULPTURED TWIST

Short, thick, nylon pile in
variety of brilliant new colors.
Completely installed over
heavy rubber pad.

Galaxy SQ. YD. **\$9.95**

Tightly Twisted
NYLON PLUSH

With a complete selection of
New Colors. Completely
installed over heavy rubber
pad.

Hollytex SQ. YD. **\$10.95**

West Point Pepperell

Two-tone Nylon cut pile.
Available with a subtle
patterned effect. Gold, green,
brown, beige, rust & blue.
Completely installed over
heavy rubber pad.

SQ. YD. **\$10.95**

Special West Point Pepperell
Nylon Pile

Complete array of
solid colors. Suitable
for any room in
your house. Com-
pletely installed over
heavy rubber pad.

\$8.95
SQ. YD.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

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ARLINGTON HTS.

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STORE HOURS MON-FRI 10-9
SATURDAY 10-4 SUNDAY 12-4

SAVE 50%
ON ALL
BEDSPREADS
SAVE 30%
on custom made
to measure
DRAPES

Two summer weddings for Turney family

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Smith, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dian, to James O. Turney Jr., son of Mrs. Marjorie Turney, Palatine, and the late James O. Turney.

A June wedding is planned.

Linda is a graduate of Indiana Business College, Indianapolis, and works at Parker-Hannifin Corp., Des Plaines. James is a graduate of Palatine High and attended University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He is owner of Arlington Ambulance Inc., Arlington Heights.

An August wedding is planned by Ellen A. Havlik, Elk Grove Village, and Donald A. Turney, Madison, Wis. Ellen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Havlik, Tama, Iowa. Donald is also the son of Mrs. Marjorie Turney and the late Mr. Turney.

Ellen, a '71 mathematics graduate of Rosary College, River Forest, and a '77 graduate of Loyola University with a master's in business administration, is a statistician with Illinois Bell in Chicago.

Donald, a '66 Palatine High graduate, was graduated in biology from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 1971. He is a training consultant with the Emergency Health Services Division of the State of Wisconsin.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
 Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
 Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

BARB-LAKE Plants & Flowers

INVITES YOU TO OUR
GRAND OPENING March 11th thru March 13th
 Get acquainted offer

Fri. Sat. Sun. March 11, 12, 13th



ROSES
\$10 doz.

**All Foliage
 Plants - Pottery
 & Hanging Plants**

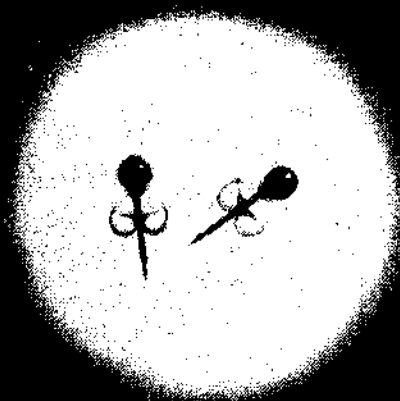
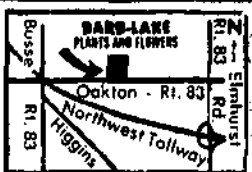


Carnations
2⁵⁰ bunch

20% OFF
 During our grand opening sale!

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2400 EAST OAKTON
 ELK GROVE
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CARSONS SPOTLIGHTS EAR PIERCINGS BY WELLS

Enameled lady bug, 10.50	Dangling chains, 10.00	Lovers knot, 8.00	Tube wedding band, 9.50	Cross, 7.50	High polished drop hoop, 13.50	Heart with garnet, 10.50
Tapered filigree wedding band, 13.50	Baby drop hoop, 7.00	Double drop rings, 11.00	Ivory rose, 8.50	Faceted drop band, 11.00	Textured engraving disc, 7.50	Crossed circles wedding band, 13.50
Enameled flowers, 8.50	Twist drop hoop, 9.50	Tennis racquet, 8.00	Square drop hoop, 12.50	Soft heart, 8.00	Faceted stud hoop, 10.50	Cultured pearl in flower, 8.00
Hand hammered wedding band, 10.00	Tiger eye stud, 11.50	Twist wedding band, 11.50	Spinel stud, 9.50	Spoon wedding band, 10.00	Genuine pearl stud, 8.00	Drop for your own ornament, 4.00

Let Carson's and Wells pierce and pretty your ears! It's super-easy: no appointment, no fuss. Performed by a doctor from Wells, Inc. when you purchase their snazzy little 14 kt. gold ball stud earrings for 11.00. Simply sign a special consent form and if you're under 18 (21 in

Indiana) bring along a parent or guardian to sign for you. Sorry, no one under 8. **BONUS:** get your ears pierced and receive an earring nest jewelry case thru March 12, or while quantities last! All earrings of precious metal; all with 14 kt. gold posts or wires.

RANDHURST:

Friday, 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

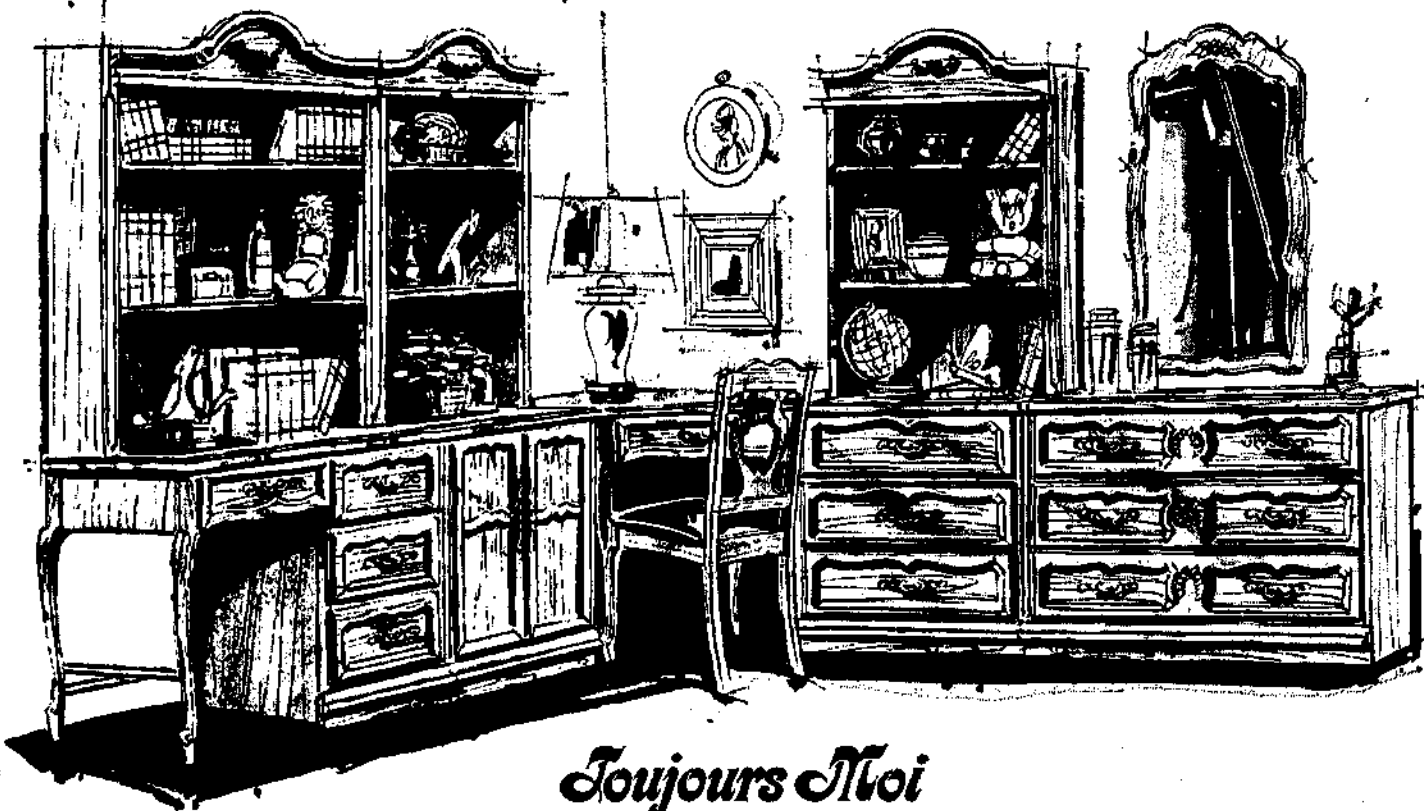
STATE STREET:

Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



CARSON'S RANDHURST: ELMHURST AND RAND ROADS, MT. PROSPECT. SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TO 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00.

Pre SPRING Sale at Tami's with pretty SPRING colors NEAT RETREAT

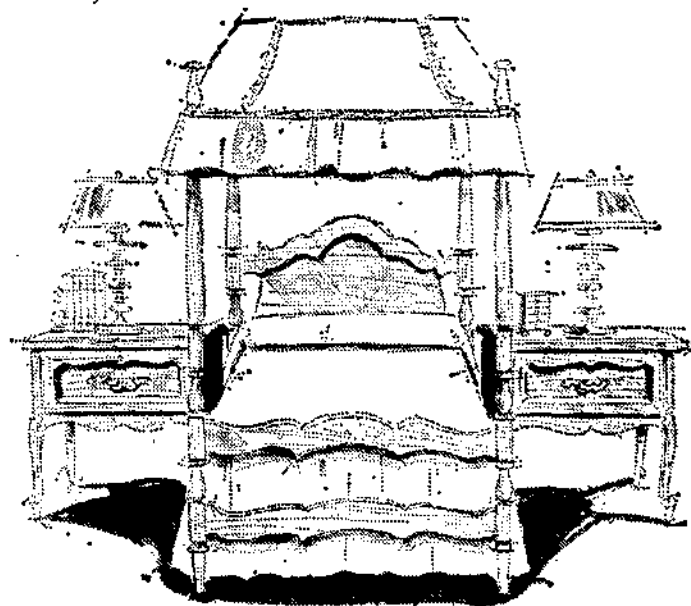


Toujours Moi

Toujours Moi, romantically French, finished in Celadon green brushed with white and handstriped in avocado, with man-made decorative elements.

Toujours Moi, romantically French, in The Berries Blue, brushed with white and handstriped with blueberry and vanilla; decorative elements man-made.

Toujours Moi, romantically French, in Lemon Yellow Chiffon, brushed with white and handstriped with banana and vanilla; decorative elements man-made.



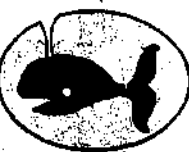
	Reg.	Sale
Vertical Mirror	88.00	75.00
44" dresser	264.00	228.00
30" open hutch	121.00	103.00
30" Bachelor Chest	132.00	108.00
44" Corner Desk	176.00	149.00
Desk Chair	82.00	66.00
30" Open Hutch	121.00	103.00
30" Bachelor Chest	143.00	128.00
44" Open Hutch	143.00	129.00
44" Student Desk	199.00	169.00
Twin Canopy Bed incl. spring & mattress	320.00	300.00
Night stand	110.00	94.00



Stanley

Beautiful furniture that stays that way

Tami's JUVENILE FURNITURE



261 East Northwest Highway, Palatine
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Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30
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4605 West Route 120, McHenry (815) 385-9292
 Mon. & Fri. 9-9. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9-5:30.
 CLOSED SUNDAY

Patricia Van de Merkt— Richard Rosenberg

A romance that began with a mutual interest in skiing led to the altar for Patricia Louise Van De Merkt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van De Merkt of Arlington Heights, and Richard Joseph Rosenberg.

The couple, who met in the back of a chartered ski bus, were wed Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. at Itasca Country Club. Judge Benjamin Nelson performed the double-ring ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg of Skokie.

Patricia wore a silk organza princess-style gown with fitted lace applique bodice. Her waist-length veil and headpiece were trimmed in matching lace. She carried a spring bouquet of daisies, roses and bachelor buttons.

Her attendants were attired in full-length burgundy suede skirts and vests over white tie blouses. Their flowers matched those of the bride.

PATRICIA'S SISTER. Judith Mary Freeman of Madison, Wis., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Saavedra of Philadelphia, the groom's sister, and Patricia Aberle of Wheeling.

Best man was William Schumann, Nahant, Mass. Steven Stein of Chicago, a cousin of the groom and Scott Ewing of Detroit were groomsmen. The wedding was followed by a champagne brunch at the club, with 200 people attending.

The newlyweds spent a week in Aspen, Colo., and are living in Chicago.

Patricia, a graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University, earned her master's at College of Education and teaches at Palisades Public School, Hinsdale. Richard attended Northwestern University and is now employed by Northshore Orthopedics in Highland Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rosenberg

Mae Kraybill— Charles E. Mears

A former Mount Prospect resident, Mrs. Emmett (Mae) Wright Kraybill, who has been living in Sun City, Ariz., since 1971, was married to Charles E. Mears of Wilmington, Del., Feb. 16 in the United Presbyterian Church in Sun City.

The couple met once 30 years ago but became re-acquainted this winter in the Sun City home of Mr. and Mrs. Haines Demme, also former residents of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Demme was matron of honor for the morning ceremony, and the groom's son, David R. Mears of Arcadia, Calif., was best man.

After a luncheon for 18 guests, the newlyweds left for several days in California. They will be at home in Sun City in mid-April.

GRAND OPENING

ACTION FLOOR COVERING, INC.

CARPET & TILE DIRECT WAREHOUSE OUTLET

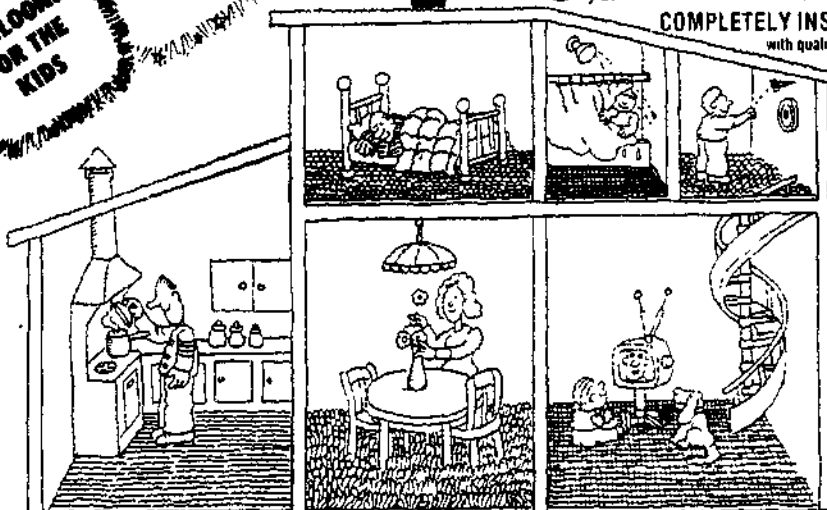
FRI. MARCH 4 thru SUN. MARCH 13th

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FINE CARPETING AT
PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD...

\$695 TO \$1095
yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
with quality rubber
padding



WE NEVER MET A ROOM WE COULDN'T CARPET OR TILE!

We have everything from plush living room carpets to tough kitchen carpets and beyond. (Our indoor/outdoor will look and last well around your patio or pool.) Everything is at a reasonable price, of course. Give your entire house the luxury and convenience of carpeting and tile.

Over 10,000 Yds.
In Stock For
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!

Lots of Remnants
at
LOW, LOW
Prices.

also...
Complete Decorator
Corner. All Brand
Name Carpets
Available to You.

See Our Fine
Selection of Quality
Ceramic, Vinyl and
Wood Flooring
at
Grand Opening
Sale Prices!

ACTION FLOOR COVERING, INC.

CARPET & TILE DIRECT WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FINANCING AVAILABLE

2296 Rand Rd. PALATINE
(Between Hicks & Lake-Cook Rds.)

Hrs: Mon-Fri, 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-3-30

359-6705

orange peel

"Where the Sun Always Shines"



Join the Easter Parade
with this smart

Split Skirt Set

Regular Price \$30

Sunshine
Price **\$24**

Machine washable polyester linen split skirt set is available in blue or coffee. Wrinkle resistant. Sizes 5 to 13.

1034 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand & Central Roads Mt. Prospect

Hours: Weekdays & Sat. 9:30-5:30
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You can donate blood to Protect your family

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REPLACEMENT PLAN
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Helping Chicagoans Keep Fit
For Over 65 Years

Postl Athletic Club

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ESTABLISHED 1908

WE PRODUCE RESULTS FOR YOU!

Don't let the kids hold you back!
Besides FREE BABYSITTING
we offer:

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ALL THIS
for only
\$13.00
Per Month
Unlimited Visits
12 Mo. Program

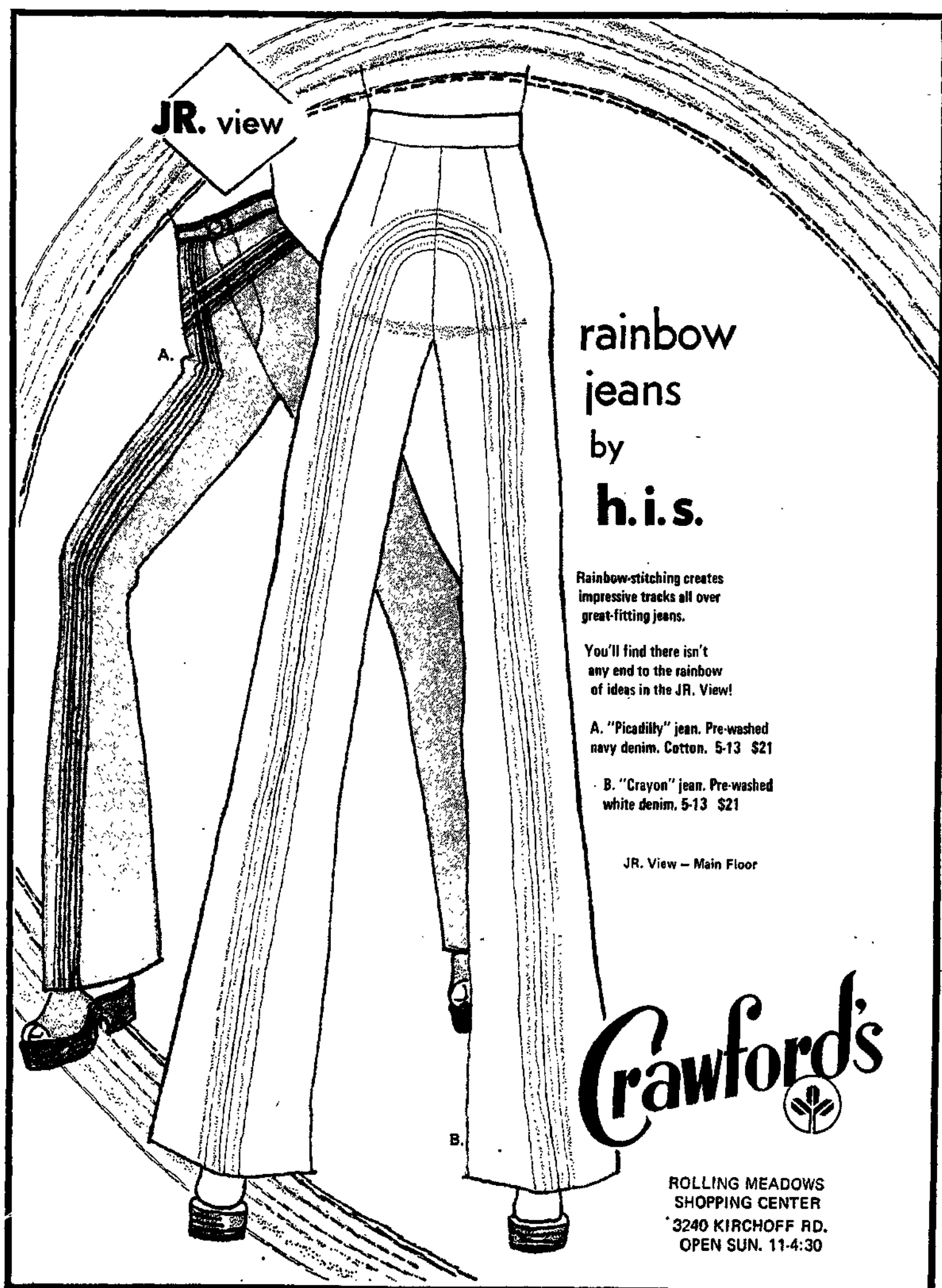
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Introducing 2 New
Suburban Locations

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rainbow jeans by h.i.s.

Rainbow-stitching creates
impressive tracks all over
great-fitting jeans.

You'll find there isn't
any end to the rainbow
of ideas in the JR. View!

A. "Picadilly" jean. Pre-washed
navy denim. Cotton. 5-13 \$21

B. "Crayon" jean. Pre-washed
white denim. 5-13 \$21

JR. View — Main Floor

Crawford's

ROLLING MEADOWS
SHOPPING CENTER
3240 KIRCHOFF RD.
OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Deborah Jean Mamola, Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Mamola, Streamwood. Sister to Wayne Jr. and Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paille, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. John Mamola, Schaumburg.

Emily Joy Shafer, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shafer, Palatine. Grandparents: the Laverne Shafers, Cleghorn, Iowa; the Arnold Carlsons, Rockford.

Andrea Lynn Lovatt, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lovatt Jr., Schaumburg. Sister to Michael and Daniel. Grandparents: Mrs. Emma Liocardi and Jack Triana, both of New Orleans, La.; William Lovatt, Hoffman Estates.

Aaron Christopher Winkler, March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. Winkler, Mount Prospect. Brother to Jessica. Grandparents: Mrs. Cecil Reid, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winkler, Mount Prospect.

Bryan Richard Brzozy, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brzozy, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Wiley, Auburn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Grinkiewicz, Worcester, Mass.

Wayne Eugene Jackson, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackson, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the James E. Carrolls and the Thomas Jacksons, all of Hoffman Estates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS


Beth Marie Dimperio, Feb. 28 to Al and Barbara Dimperio, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Albert and Mary Dimperio, Norridge; George and Valerie Budinger, Chicago.

All Terese Silbert, Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Silbert, Mount Prospect. Sister to Amy and Ann. Grandparents: the Marshall Silberts, Cocoa Beach Fla.; the Alfred Luxes, Carpentersville.

Barbara Elizabeth Hallinan, Feb. 10 to Michael J. and Barbara Hallinan, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Stuart Stevensons, Arlington Heights; the Francis J. Hallinans, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Edna Jackson, Arlington Heights.

HOLY FAMILY

Tracy Ann Wenzel, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wenzel, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the M. Piepenbrinks and the Herbert Wenzels, all of Mount Prospect.



MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect CL 5-6395 or 392-9260

Sale thru March 16, 1977

U.S. Choice Round Steak 1 39 lb. <small>Cut to order</small>	Brussels Rolled Lean and Tender Rump Roast 1 69 lb.
Home Made Italian Sausage 1 39 lb. <small>Mild or Hot</small>	Burghard's 93 Score Butter 1 09 lb.

89¢ lb. U.S.A. Choice Half Cattle

Prices have not been this low since March, 1976...

Prices subject to market changes.

COUPON



Any 12 exposure roll
\$1.49
add 10¢ per roll for fast mail back

SKRUDLAND PHOTO

Offer Ends 7/31/77

Kodak paper for a good look at the times of your life

This coupon must accompany film. No Limit.

Super 8 Film, Regular 8 Film 126-20 SLIDES \$1.49 118-20 SLIDES 135-20 SLIDES <small>CAF Processing</small>	SLIDES 36 exposure DEVELOPED \$2.25 <small>CAF Processing</small>
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The Fun to be young bedroom



From Denmark. In one unit, the set has a fitted bookshelf, a chest of drawers and a large storage drawer. Also a mattress with a corduroy cover is included. Perfect for your children's room. In teak or oak and priced at only

\$310

Matching chest also available.

FORM in Harper Court
5201 South Harper, Chicago, IL 60615
Phone (312) 324-9010

FORM in Schaumburg
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We accept Master Charge. Inquire about our revolving charge plan.

junior sportswear clearance

4.90 ea.

pants, T-shirts, tie fronts, halters and tanks, reg. 7.99 to 12.99. All kinds of pants, some with cinch waist, others zip front and belted. Tops galore in fall, spring, some warm weather fabrics, too. Everything is machine washable. Polyesters; cottons, poly/cotton blends, some corduroys. Navy, red, peach, white, blue, yellow, green. Mix and match and put yourself together at these sweet savings. Sizes S-M-L or 5-13.





budget, junior world



the budget store at carsons


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A TRIO FOR HALF-SIZERS

BLAZER • VEST • PANTS

Three sleek parts in one neat package. Lean, tailored silhouettes that are wardrobe essentials for the active woman. Golden military buttons set off the blazer and the longer-cut vest. Easy-fit pull-on pant. All in very packable, washable polyester in beige or soft silver.

Sizes 16½-24½



3 PCS. \$38

Halfsize Shop — Dresses Main Floor

Crawford's

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER • 3240 KIRCHOFF RD. • OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

Couples set June nuptials



Bell-Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Philip Richardson. Philip is the son of Mrs. Virginia Wigley and Warren Richardson, South Bend, Ind. A June wedding is planned.

Sandra is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and works at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights. Philip graduated from John Adams High in South Bend, and is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Air Station.



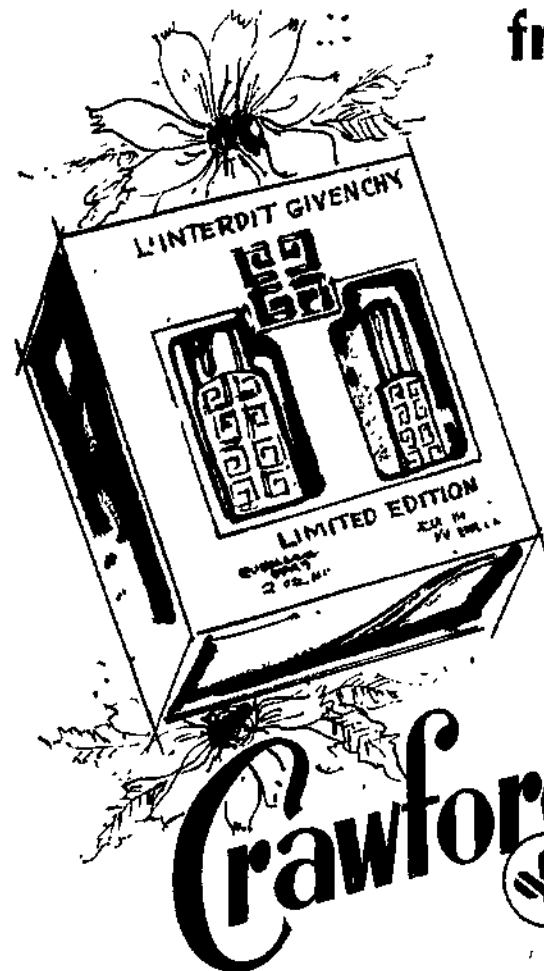
Kennedy-Davis

The engagement of Sandra Jean Kennedy and David Alan Davis of Bloomington, Ill., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Herbert F. Kennedy of Palatine. David is the son of Melvin Davis, Ottawa, Ill., and Madalyn Davis, Tampa, Fla.

The couple will be married in June. Both are graduates of Illinois State University in Normal and Sandra previously graduated from Arlington High School. She is now employed by the Arlington Heights Park District. David works for the Coca Cola Co. in Peoria.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Special Gift Purchase from Givenchy



Limited edition
packages of
Toilette Spray 2 oz.
and Parfum Spray ¼ oz.

in your choice of
3 delightful fragrances:
Le De • L'Interdit
Givenchy III
\$8 a set

Hurry... time is limited!

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Cosmetic Dept.
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Use your Crawford Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER • 3240 KIRCHOFF RD. OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know
what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



ALL GOOD THINGS...



come from thrift and that means
spending less than you take in.
We cordially invite you to use
our friendly help.



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Federal Savings and
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15 E. Prospect Ave. 255-6400

Free Parking in lot at Prospect & Emerson

The Northwest Counseling Center announces

Clinical Hypnosis...
treatment for weight
control and smoking

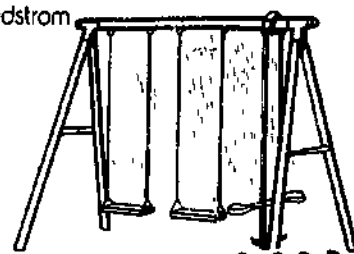
The Arlington North Medical
& Professional Building

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6-LEG GYM WITH SLIDE
OUR PRICE **5997**
6 legs and topbar are sturdy 2 inch tubing
2 passenger glider. 2 swings and 2
passenger lawn swing. Big 6 1/2 ft. side entry
slide. Unassembled.
BIG SELECTION OF GYM SETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT



4 LEG GYM
OUR PRICE **2284**
Sturdy 2 inch topbar and 1 1/2 inch legs.
Includes 2 swings and glider. Red, white &
blue design. Unassembled.
BIG SELECTION OF GYM SETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT



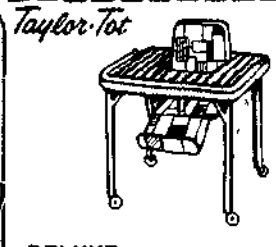
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT
OUR PRICE **297**
ALL ADIRONDACK AT BIG DISCOUNT



WILSON CATFISH HUNTER
OUR PRICE **1096**
FIELDERS GLOVE
Cowhide leather



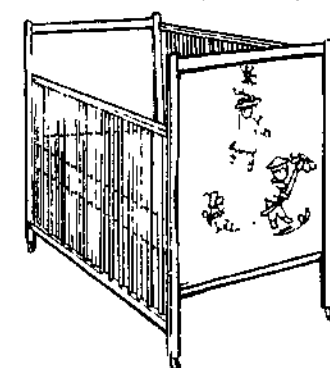
2-SEAT SANDBOX
OUR PRICE **1487**
Galvanized steel bottom.
Canopy lowers to keep sand
dry. Unassembled.
ALL SCHWAB AT BIG DISCOUNT



DELUXE FEEDING TABLE
OUR PRICE **2997**
Legs adjust for height and
fold for storage. 24 inch top.
Adjustable back, footrest.
ALL TAYLOR AT BIG DISCOUNT



TELSTAR GAME
OUR PRICE **3993**
Turn your TV screen into
a playing field for tennis,
hockey or handball. Has
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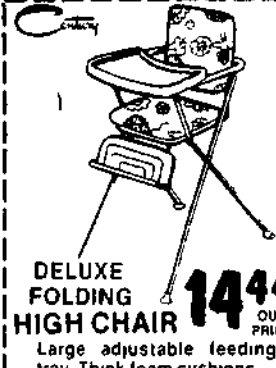
ALL SCHWAB AT BIG DISCOUNT



ALL GLENCO AT BIG DISCOUNT



ALL GLENCO AT BIG DISCOUNT



ALL CENTURY AT BIG DISCOUNT



ALL BADGER AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



SWIVEL STROLLER
OUR PRICE **2996**
Deep tufted cushions, separate
draft curtain with flip top
action and a removable tray
ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT



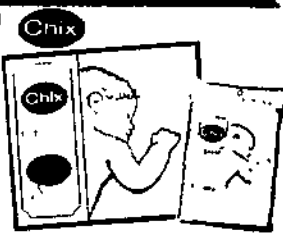
SAFETY CAR SEAT
OUR PRICE **1996**
EXCEEDS ALL FEDERAL SAFETY
REGULATIONS!
Strong single cast construction.
5 point safety harness.
Side head supports.
ALL JOHNSONS AT BIG DISCOUNT



100 CT. DIAPER LINERS
OUR PRICE **187**
Helps prevent diaper rash.
ALL JOHNSONS AT BIG DISCOUNT



ONE DOZEN PRE-FOLDED DIAPERS
OUR PRICE **587**
ALL CHIX AT BIG DISCOUNT



STRETCH AND PRINTED CRIB SHEET
OUR PRICE **278**
WATERPROOF PAD 3-PACK
OUR PRICE **178**
ALL CHIX AT BIG DISCOUNT

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WORLD'S
BIGGEST
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SELECTION!

MON-FRI 10am-9pm; SAT 10am-7pm; SUN 11am-5pm

CALUMET CITY
777 River Oaks Dr. (159th St.)
(East of River Oaks Center)

SOUTH CHICAGO
3041 E 92nd Street
(near Commercial)

BURBANK
8148 So. Cicero Ave at 79th
(South of Ford City)

MELROSE PARK
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(Across from Winston Plaza)

DOWNERS GROVE
1434 Butterfield Rd.
(1 block West of Yorktown)

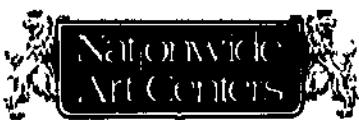
HIGHLAND PARK
1608 Deerfield Rd.
(West of Edens Expwy.)

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(Across from Golf Mill)

NORTH CENTER
3868 Lincoln Ave at Byron
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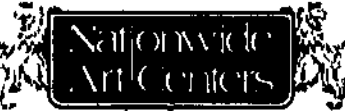


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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Drama finds hope and affection

"A Circle of Children" is a two-hour drama filled with hope and affection.

It concerns itself with two often misunderstood groups of people: emotionally disturbed children and women, and the problems and triumphs each faces within the setting of educational therapy school in Los Angeles.

The CBS special, which will be aired at 8 p.m. on Channel 2, is forthright and declaring. It is the dramatized autobiography of Mary MacCraken, a woman who began volunteering at a school for emotionally disturbed children as an escape from the misery and emptiness of her own life suddenly finding something more.

The leading character is portrayed by Jane Alexander, the brilliant actress who brings to life the First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt Sunday in another special, "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years."

She is the affluent, stereotyped suburban wife whose marriage is failing. She has everything and, yet, nothing. Her relationship with her husband becomes meaningless, her 17-year-old daughter is college-bound and independent, and her friends are only "apparent" do-gooders who spend most of their time lunching and shopping.

It is Mary's story that the viewer mainly becomes concerned with. She finds the strength to break away from her discontented life through the children she seeks to help. But, her story is entwined with the plights and existence of others around her.

There is Helga, played expertly by Rachel Roberts, the matronly, German-accented instructor who instinctively and effectively reaches the children despite her lack of formal education.

She makes the adjustment process difficult for Mary, who is quick to sympathize with the children and succumb to their unwise demands rather than force them to cope with their own disabilities.

Helga is resentful of the well-off, well-educated "lousy" volunteer, as she calls her. But, when Mary is finally ready to accept her work at the school, not as self-therapy but as sincere effort, then Helga willingly teaches her everything she knows.

There is the school director, played by Nan Martin, who must do battle with the red tape of bureaucracy, the public's misconceptions and apathy, and the ongoing needs for funds to improve her school in order to give severely handicapped children a chance at life.

And there is also David Ogden Stiers who portrays a male teacher at the school who generously gives of himself to help the children, but possesses a strong fear of close personal relationships.

They are adults who totally submerge themselves into the conflict and struggles of the children, and emerge with new-found strength and direction in their own lives.

The portrayal of emotionally disturbed children is grievously realistic, so much, that the National Mental Health Assn. has eagerly endorsed the special, hopeful that it may make more persons aware and responsive to the needs of such afflicted children.

One young boy, Chris, vocalizes only a garbled, loud sound and is dismissed by his parents as a "hopeless, pain-in-the-back" case. He shows signs of being bright and quick-minded. Quite by accident, and after much attempt, Mary discovers the source of his verbal handicap and helps him overcome it.

Some of the other children have far more serious disabilities. One girl, 8-year-old Sara, crawls and screams when she cannot have her blanket. She is a babe who, through the course of much work and affection, learns to walk and trades her blanket for a doll.

"A Circle of Children" is a hopeful piece of television art that explores the uneasy truth about the way that many parents of emotionally disturbed children really feel, about the frustrating attempts that are made by teachers of the handicapped, and about the alterable but not curable dilemma facing all handicapped children.

Producer-writer Steven Gethers researched autism and other emotional afflictions for three years before filming "A Circle of Children." He attended classes, interviewed parents and teachers, and finally took the actors to special centers where they observed training and learning techniques for the handicapped.

"The story is really more about the teachers... who learn from the youngsters and find their own lives altered as a result," Gethers said.

"I think that all of us who worked on the show have found our lives altered too, in subtle ways. It gave us heightened sensitivity, a new dimension of compassion, the beginnings of awareness and understanding of a problem most of us had never encountered before," he said.

And it may do the very same thing for millions of viewers across the country tonight, if people take the program's message to heart.

HIGHLIGHTS:

• NBC launches part one tonight of another television novel, "The Rhinemann Exchange," the best-seller about World War II espionage and profiteering. The Thursday night installments, at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, will also feature Lauren Hutton, Larry Hagman and Claude Akins.

• "Nova," at 8 p.m. on Channel 11, takes a close look at the development and use of birth control pills.

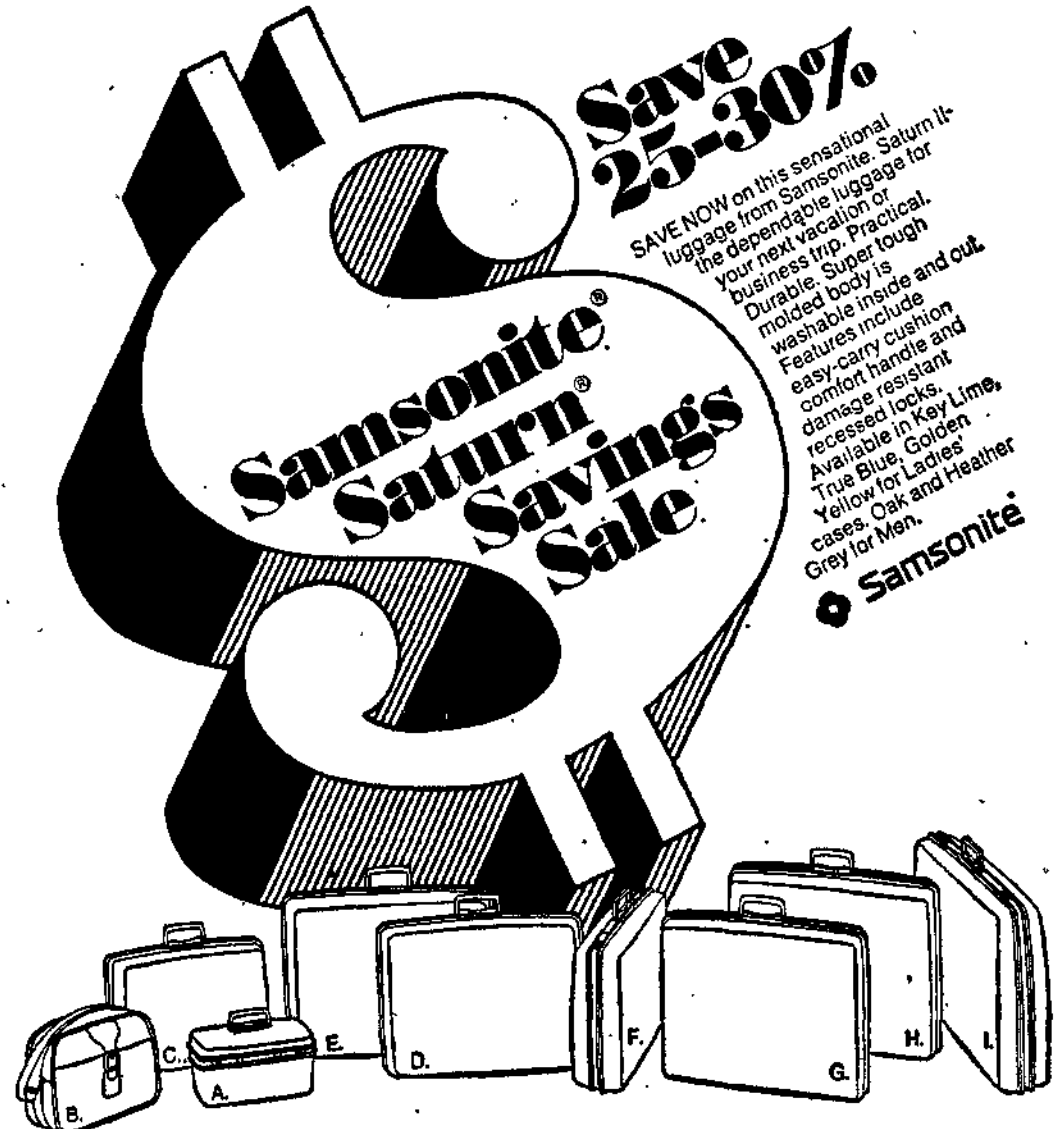
• "The Sentry Collection presents Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme" in a salute to the music of Cole Porter at 9 p.m. on Channel 7 featuring Bob Hope, Ethel Merman and ballerina Natalia Makarova.

• The familiar call of "Play Ball" begins today when WGN Radio broadcasts the first of 10 Chicago Cubs pre-season games from the spring training camps in Arizona. The Cubs take on the Milwaukee Brewers in Scottsdale at 2:55 p.m. in the first game, with the pre-season feature "Lead-Off Man" at 2:45 p.m. The veteran team of Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau will again be providing fans with the play-by-play and color commentary. WGN sports coverage on Sunday afternoons, March 13-April 3, during the exhibition season will also include "Sports Sunday with Mike Pyle" and "The Sportswriters."

• The moans and groans could be heard for miles Tuesday night as the last episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man: Book Two" drew to an end with Falconetti and Rudy Jordache killing each other in a Las Vegas alleyway. I guess Peter Strauss decided not to do a third book of the television novel. But, for people who have been glued to their television sets the past two seasons, it was a sure disappointment. ABC was smart to develop a show that became addictive for people who never believed they could be hooked on a soap opera. How about another one like it?

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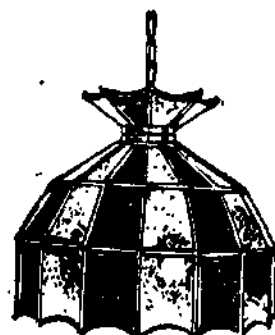
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C. Ladies' O'Nite	32.00	24.00	8.00	H. Men's Two-Suiter	48.00	36.00	12.00
D. 24 Ladies' Pullman	42.00	31.50	10.50	I. Men's Three-Suiter	50.00	37.50	12.50
E. 26 Ladies' Pullman	48.00	36.00	12.00				

Chandeliers at Sale Prices



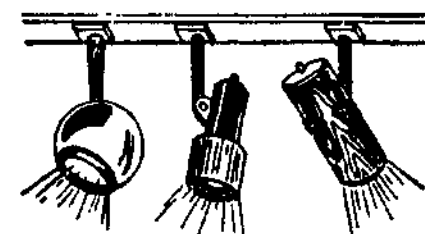
All glass Tiffany styled swags in assorted colors. 16" diameter, 150 watt maximum.

Reg. Value \$89.90
SALE PRICE \$39.95



Handsome 2 tiered Williamsburg chandelier. Polished or Antique brass finish. 10-60 watt max. 24" diameter.

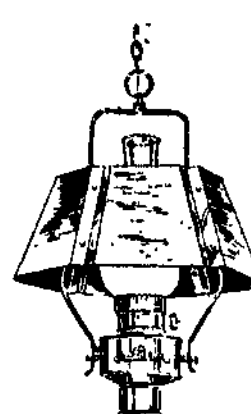
Reg. Value \$255.00
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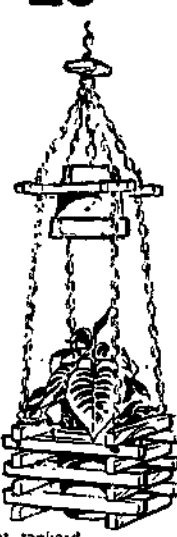
Two pendants in the place of one. Antique Brass finish with clear cracked globes.

Reg. Value \$53.55
SALE PRICE \$29.95



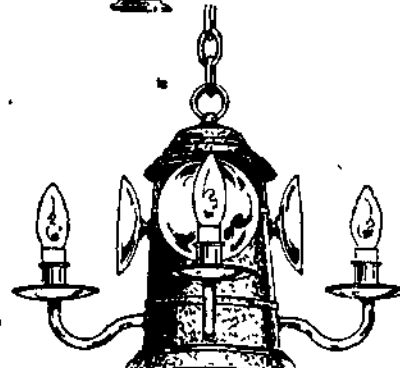
Handsome country pendant with concealed down light. Finished in Polished Brass and Antique Copper. 250 watt max. 50 watt flood. Diam. 18".

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Handsome walnut stained wooden planter suspended by Antique Brass chains. Top clay pot conceals miniature floodlight. Terrific idea where natural sunlight isn't possible.

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Thursday, March 10

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)

AFTERNOON
12:00 **Local News**
12:30 **Local News**
1:00 **Local News**
1:30 **Local News**
2:00 **Local News**
2:30 **Local News**
3:00 **Local News**
3:30 **Local News**
4:00 **Local News**
4:30 **Local News**
5:00 **Local News**
5:30 **Local News**
6:00 **Local News**
6:30 **Local News**
7:00 **Local News**
7:30 **Local News**
8:00 **Local News**
8:30 **Local News**
9:00 **Local News**
9:30 **Local News**
10:00 **Local News**
10:30 **Local News**
11:00 **Local News**
11:30 **Local News**
12:00 **Local News**

3:00 **Tattletales**
3:30 **Gong Show**
4:00 **Edge of Night**
4:30 **Mickey Mouse Club**
5:00 **Big Blue Marble**
5:30 **Business News**
6:00 **Rocket Robin Hood**
6:30 **Dinah**
7:00 **Marcus Welby**
7:30 **Movie**
8:00 **"The Hallelujah Trail"**
8:30 **The Archies**
9:00 **Mister Rogers'**
9:30 **My Opinion**
10:00 **Brady Kids**
10:30 **Captain Fathom**
11:00 **Gilligan**
11:30 **Sesame Street**
12:00 **Soul of City**
12:30 **Three Stooges**
1:00 **Flipper**
1:30 **Local News**
2:00 **I Dream of Jeannie**
2:30 **Black's View**
3:00 **Partridge Family**
3:30 **Munsters**
4:00 **Local News**
4:30 **Hogan's Heroes**
5:00 **Electric Company**
5:30 **El Mundo De Juguetes**
6:00 **Brady Bunch Hour**
6:30 **My Favorite Martian**
7:00 **Network News**
7:30 **Andy Griffith**
8:00 **Big Blue Marble**
8:30 **Manuela**
9:00 **Hazel**
9:30 **Evening**
10:00 **News**
10:30 **Dick Van Dyke**

11:00 **Zoom**
11:30 **Emergency One**
12:00 **I Love Lucy**
12:30 **In Search Of**
1:00 **"Naz" Plunder**
1:30 **Odd Couple**
2:00 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
2:30 **Information 26**
3:00 **Get Smart**
3:30 **Waltons**
4:00 **Fantastic Journey**
4:30 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
5:00 **Ten Who Dared**
5:30 **News**
6:00 **Ayuda**
6:30 **Adam-12 Hour**
7:00 **Billy Graham Special**
7:30 **What's Happening**
8:00 **The Interview**
8:30 **A Circle of Children**
9:00 **Best Seller**
9:30 **Rhineman Exchange**
10:00 **Barney Miller**
10:30 **Celebrity Concert**
11:00 **Nova**
11:30 **Super Goya**
12:00 **Ironside**
12:30 **The Onedin Line**
1:00 **Tony Randall**
1:30 **Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme**
2:00 **Music Hall America**
2:30 **Tony Quintana**
3:00 **Mission Impossible**
3:30 **700 Club**
4:00 **Soundstage**

10:00 **Local News**
10:30 **Information 26**
11:00 **Mary Hartman**
11:30 **Bums & Allen**
12:00 **One-Eyed Men Are Kings**
12:30 **Kojak**
1:00 **Tonight Show**
1:30 **Geraldo Rivera**
2:00 **"Seconds"**
2:30 **The Epic That Never Was**
3:00 **Barata De Primavera**
3:30 **Honeycomb**
4:00 **Maverick**
4:30 **Best of Groucho**
5:00 **Movie**
5:30 **"Looking Glass War"**
6:00 **Dr. Who**
6:30 **Night Gallery**
7:00 **High Chaparral**
7:30 **Tomorrow**
8:00 **Movie**
8:30 **"City For Conquest"**
9:00 **Captained News**
9:30 **Nightbeat**
10:00 **Big Valley**
10:30 **News**
11:00 **This is the Life**
11:30 **Movie**
12:00 **"When The Devil Mends"**
12:30 **Movie**
1:00 **"Untamed"**
1:30 **The FBI**
2:00 **Movie**
2:30 **"Criminal Lawyer"**

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Thieves" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Carrie" (R) plus

"Burnt Offerings" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-3933 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Enforcer" (R)

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Treats for small triumphs

A job promotion, a home run, a win at bridge, an A in math.

These are the special small triumphs that brighten the lives of family members. Why not honor these little celebrations as well as the big holidays? Even if preparation time is short, delicious "rewarding" snacks can be made from chocolate candy.

CHOCOLATE COFFEE POTS DE CREME

- 1 1/4 cups half and half
- 3 (2 1/4 ounces each) chewy chocolate bars cut up
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Whipped cream, optional

Combine half and half, candy and coffee. Heat slowly stirring until candy is melted. Beat together egg yolks, vanilla and salt. Add candy mixture to eggs slowly, beating constantly. Pour into 4 to 6 petits pots or small custard cups. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 25 to 35 minutes. Chill. Serve topped with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.



ICE CREAM FILLED CREPES WITH CHOCOLATE ALMOND SAUCE

- 1 pint brick strawberry or peppermint ice cream
- 4 (1 1/2 ounces each) milk chocolate almond bars, cut up
- 1/2 cup half and half
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind or 1/2 teaspoon orange extract
- 8 crepes*
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Cut brick of ice cream in half lengthwise and each half into 4 lengthwise sticks. Place in freezer until ready to serve. Prepare sauce. Combine chopped candy and half and half. Heat slowly stirring constantly until candy is melted. Stir in orange rind or orange extract; keep sauce warm. Melt butter in skillet. Heat crepes quickly in skillet. Place a stick of ice cream on each crepe. Fold two sides of each crepe over an ice cream stick, making a roll. Place on dessert plates. Serve at once with warm sauce. Serves 4.

* your favorite crepe recipe.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE ALMOND MOUSSE

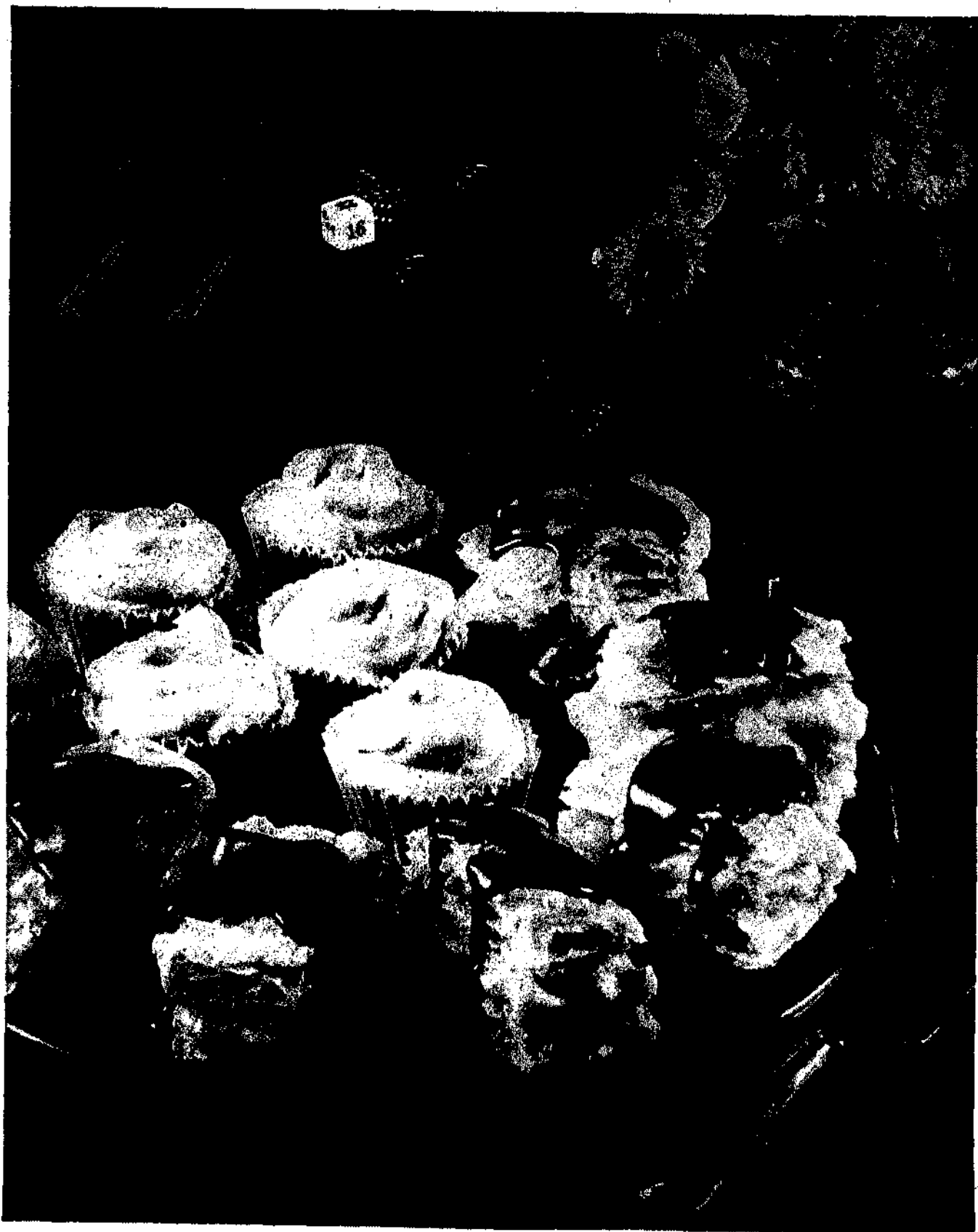
- 4 (1 1/2 ounces each) milk chocolate almond bars, cut up
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon rum or brandy extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 pint (1 cup) whipping cream, whipped

Combine candy and milk; heat slowly, stirring constantly, until candy is melted. Cool. Stir in rum or brandy extract, vanilla and salt. Quickly fold sauce into whipped cream. (Do not overmix.) Spoon into 2 1/2-inch fluted paper or foil baking cups in muffin pans. Freeze. Serves 6.

NAPOLEONS IN-A-HURRY

- 4 (1 1/4 ounces) chewy chocolate bars cut up
- 1/2 cup half and half
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells
- 1 package (3 3/4 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling

Combine candy and half and half. Heat slowly and stir until candy is melted and sauce is smooth. Chill. Let frozen patty shells thaw at room temperature about 1 hour. On lightly floured board, place 2 shells slightly overlapped and roll out to make an 8-inch square. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Repeat using remaining shells. Chill about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until puffed, browned and crisp, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on rack. Prepare filling according to package directions, letting it stand until it thickens. To serve, cut each square of pastry into 6 pieces with a serrated knife. For each serving, place a piece of pastry on a dessert plate, top each with about 1/4 cup filling and then another piece of pastry. Serve with chocolate sauce. Serve 9.





OLGA STRAUCH of Mount Prospect likes to have her culinary efforts appreciated, so she gladly prepares time-consuming recipes such as this glamorous version of strawberry shortcake.

Elaborate recipes win compliments for cook

by LOIS SEILER

A real-man pleaser is Rouladen, made by an old German recipe handed down to Olga Strauch of Mount Prospect by her mother. It's a favorite of Olga's husband, Bob, who, she good-naturedly complains "loves anything that takes time to make."

Grateful that her culinary efforts are appreciated, Olga prepares Rouladen and other time-consuming recipes for family and friends. And one attractive feature of Rouladen is that it can be made a day ahead and reheated before serving.

ROULADEN ARE beef rolls made by wrapping onions and bacon in pieces of round steak, which are browned and then simmered until tender. The savory gravy is delicious over mashed potatoes. Olga also serves either green beans almondine or a mixed vegetable casserole with this dish.

The casserole consists of frozen mixed vegetables baked in a rich cream sauce seasoned with Parmesan cheese, garlic, wine, nutmeg and thyme. A generous sprinkling of buttered bread cubes covers the top of this flavorful and unusual dish.

FOR A COMPANY meal, she likes to serve Roule aux Fruit for dessert, a glamorous version of strawberry shortcake. There is a light-textured cake roll filled with strawberries and whipped cream.

"It has the delicious flavor of strawberry shortcake, but the appearance of having tussled a little more," Olga said. It always wins compliments from guests.

The parents of two grown sons, the Strauchs have lived in Mount Prospect for 22 years. Olga has belonged to a discussion group in Mount Prospect for more than 20 years. Is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League and works part-time as a doctor's receptionist. Her favorite hobbies are bridge, bowling and golf.

ROULADEN

4 thin slices round steak
3 large onions or more,
diced

8 or 9 slices bacon

Remove fat and gristle from round steak. Pound meat with mallet and cut into pieces about 3 by 4 inches in size. You should get between 16 and 18 slices.

Saute the onions in butter. Place 1 tablespoon of onions and 1/2 slice bacon on each piece of meat. Roll up and secure with toothpicks.

Render the fat from the meat in a skillet and brown the beef rolls in the rendered fat. Place beef rolls in a heavy Dutch oven. Add water to almost cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, until almost done, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove Rouladen from pan.

Mix a little flour with some of the pan juices and stir back into pan. Stir and cook until thickened.

Return Rouladen to the gravy and heat through. This can be made a day ahead, refrigerated and reheated before serving. Serve with mashed potatoes. Serves 8.

MIXED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 packages frozen mixed vegetables
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 stick butter
Scant 1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
2 tablespoons white wine or sherry
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of nutmeg and thyme
2 cups diced, fresh bread
3 tablespoons melted butter
Cook vegetables, tightly covered, in 1/4 cup water for 5 minutes. Drain and save liquid.

To the vegetables, add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Mix gently and place in buttered casserole.

Make a sauce by melting 1/2 stick butter and stirring in flour. Gradually add liquid from vegetables and enough milk or cream to make 2 cups. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Then add Parmesan cheese, remaining garlic salt, salt, wine, nutmeg and thyme. Simmer for 5 minutes and pour over vegetables.

Sprinkle diced bread over the top and drizzle melted butter over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

ROULE AUX FRUIT

Cake:

3/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 10)

Ground Breaking Ceremony...

Special Speaker — Rev. Richard Dortch, Illinois District Superintendent, Assemblies of God.

Special Music — Dean and Mary Brown, West Memphis, Arkansas.

Special Occasion — Ground breaking Sunday for a new education/activities building.

Where — Northwest Assembly of God Church, 900 N. Wolf Road, Mt. Prospect.

When — Two special services: Sunday, March 13, at 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited.



GARDEN OF EATIN' TIME!! NEW 1977 SEEDS 10¢ EACH

FLATS • TRANSPLANT PACKS • POTTING SOIL • PERLITE
PEAT MOSS • SAND • VERMICULITE • PEAT POTS

It's Dormant Spray Time! 25% Off Sprayers

Bareroot Shrubs Save 50% OFF Balled and Burlapped price

WE HAVE SHAMROCK IVY AND OTHER PLANTS
FOR THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN!

Burro's Tail • String of Pearls • Chinese Evergreen • Cast Iron Plant

Schmitt Nursery
398-9628
2528 Schoonveld Rd., Prospect Hts.
Half mi. W. of Rt. 63, one mi. N. of Palatine Rd.

Jay's PRIME BEEF

There is no substitute for Prime Meat!
REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!



36th Year Of Serving The Northwest Suburbs

Sale dates: Thurs., March 10 thru Wed., March 16

Prime 85% Lean Ground Chuck Under 10 lbs. 1.39 lb. 10-lb. Pkg only 89¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tenderloins 3 to 5 lb. hanging wt. 1.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Sirloin Tip Roast Whole 10-12 lb. avg. or Half 5-6 lb. avg. 1.69 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime Sirloin Cube Steaks No fat, no sinews 1.99 lb.
Imported Krakus Ham 1/2 lb. 99¢ With any purchase of \$3 or more	U.S.D.A. Prime Leg O'Lamb Whole only — 9-12 lbs. avg. wt. 1.69 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime boneless Corned Beef Brisket Whole only — 5-8 lb. avg. 1.39 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime boneless Leg O'Veal Roast 2.49 lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS

U.S.D.A. Prime 8-12 lbs. boneless Top Butt Consisting of sirloin butt steaks or 2 roasts 1.99 lb.	SPECIAL U.S.D.A. Prime 10-14 lbs. boneless N.Y. Strip Loin Consisting of 13 N.Y. boneless strip steaks. 2.79 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Loin Consisting of Filet mignon, N.Y. strip steaks, sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5-lb. sirloin tip roast. 1.59 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Loin End Consisting of filet mignon, Sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5 lb. Sirloin tip roast. 1.39 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged Hind Quarter Porterhouse, T-bone & Sirloin steaks, Ground Beef, Sirloin Tip Roast, Rump roast. 1.09 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime Whole Beef Ribs Can be cut into steaks or 1 rib roast plus steaks. 1.29 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged Forequarter Rib steak, pot roast, ground chuck, rib roast, boneless Boston, boneless beef stew 79¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged Side of Beef Wts 320-380 lbs. Hindquarter and Forequarter. 89¢ lb.

7 E. Campbell
Downtown Arlington Hts.
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 p.m.
(Across from 1st Arl. Nat'l Bank)
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Save 15¢ on the Borden Great Cheese Classics



show your guests they're special

Share something special with special guests — the exciting experience of Borden Liederkranz® and Camembert soft-ripened cheeses. They are natural cheeses, tasting and changing a bit every day for deliciously different taste experiences. Flavors like these can't come from a can. Borden Liederkranz and Camembert are truly special cheeses for you and the friends you love to please.

Save 15¢ on Borden Liederkranz or Camembert



MR. GROCER: Borden, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for either of the above products. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupon valid in any state or locality where taxed pre-billed or reduced by law. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Borden Box 1720, Clinton Iowa 52734. GOOD ONLY ON PRODUCTS LISTED ABOVE ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD Offer expires June 30, 1977.

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FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE LOCKER

BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

Same location for 25 years

Boneless
PORK CUTLETS
1.69 lb.
Reg. 1.89 lb.

Lean
GROUND BEEF
1.14 lb.
25 lbs. @
Less than 25 lbs. 1.29 lb.

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine IL 6-1000 • CL 3-5401

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

GREAT FOOD at GREAT SAVINGS!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
CENTER CUT RIB

**PORK
CHOPS**

98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BLADE CUT

**CHUCK
ROAST**

48¢
LB.

Sold as
Roast
Only

U.S.D.A. Choice
**ROUND BONE
CHUCK
ROAST**
79¢
LB.

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**ALL ITEMS ON SALE
THURS., MARCH 10, thru
WEDS., MARCH 16, 1977**
Unless Otherwise Noted

**IN MT. PROSPECT
RAND
and
CENTRAL
ROADS**
**IN BUFFALO GROVE
DUNDEE
and
BUFFALO GROVE
ROADS**

U.S. Gov't Inspected
CENTER CUT LOIN \$1.08
PORK CHOPS LB.

U.S. Gov't Inspected
COUNTRY STYLE \$1.88
SPARERIBS LB.

U.S. Gov't Inspected
LOIN END \$1.88
PORK ROAST LB.

U.S. Gov't Inspected
RIB HALF \$1.88
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LOIN HALF \$1.95
PORK ROAST LB.

U.S. Gov't Inspected
BONELESS ROLLED \$1.38
PORK ROAST LB.

Kohl's Fresh
**GROUND
BEEF**
78¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**COLUMBIA BULK
CORNERED BEEF**
98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**CHUCK
STEAK** LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST** LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BONELESS ROLLED
BEEF
ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**

Kohl's Fresh
**BONELESS
BEEF STEW** LB. **99¢**

Kohl's Fresh
**CENTER CUT
BEEF SHANKS** LB. **69¢**

Kohl's Fresh
**GROUND
CHUCK** LB. **98¢**

KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE
AVAILABLE AT STORES
WITH FRESH FISH ONLY

**FRESH DRESSED
CANADIAN
WHITEFISH** NEVER FROZEN LB. **\$1.29**

**FRESH
OCEAN
PERCH** NEVER FROZEN LB. **\$1.89**

Nova Scotia FRESH
**COD
FILLET** NEVER FROZEN LB. **\$1.89**

KOHL'S DELICATESSEN TREATS

**Old Fashion
COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED
BACON**
AT THE
DELI
COUNTER
LB. **79¢**

KOHL'S HAS LOWER PRICES

Grade "A"
Kohl's or Daisy Fresh
**HOMOGENIZED
or 2% LOWFAT
MILK**
GAL. **\$1.29**

Daisy Fresh
• **WHOLE KERNEL or
CREAM STYLE CORN**
• **SWEET PEAS**
4 17-OZ. CANS 89¢

**COKE, TAB
or FRESCA**
8 HALF 97¢
QTS. PLUS DEP.

Kohl's Bakery
Large
**LEMON
DANISH**
REG. 99¢
NOW 79¢

Health & Beauty
15¢ Off Label
**AIM
TOOTHPASTE**
6-OZ. TUBE **88¢**

Sausage or Cheese
**JOHN'S
PIZZA**
Frozen 16-OZ. PKG. of 3 **99¢**

KOHL'S PRODUCE FRESHNESS

Salad Size
**CHERRY
TOMATOES**
PINT CTN. **69¢**

Fresh Red Ripe
**CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES**
PINT CTN. **69¢**
South American Green
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES** LB. **98¢**

Washington State
**RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES** LB. **39¢**
Italian
ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB. **49¢**

KOHL'S YOGURT 4 8-OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**
Hawthorn Melody All Flavors
SOUR CREAM PINT CTN. **79¢**
Kohl's **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 3 14-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
Seafest Assorted Varieties 12-CT. **89¢**
POPSICLES PKG. **89¢**
No. 84 or 86 Mostaccioli No. 88 Rigatelli 1-LB. **49¢**
LA ROSA PASTA PKG.

Daisy Fresh
**ENRICHED
BREAD**
4 1-LB. LOAVES \$1

Regular or Beef
**OSCAR MAYER
FRANKS** 1-LB. **99¢**
Agar Vacuum Packed
SLICED BACON 1-LB. **\$1.09**

Kohl's
**CREAMED
POTATO SALAD** LB. **55¢**

Old Fashion Sliced
**BOILED
HAM** HALF **\$1.09**
Leon's Tasty CHGO. STORES \$2.18 LB.

**SLICED
PRASKY** HALF **79¢**
Fred Busch Sliced CHGO. STORES \$1.38 LB.

**SUMMER
SAUSAGE** HALF **\$1.09**
Wisconsin CHGO. STORES \$2.18 LB.

**SLICED
SWISS CHEESE** HALF **\$1.09**
Braunschweiger CHGO. STORES \$2.18 LB.

**OSCAR MAYER
LIVER SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.09**

Sliced
**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA** HALF **69¢**
LB. CHGO. STORES \$1.38 LB.

With Coupon Below
ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR 3-LB. \$6.89
CANNED HAM SUCCEDED TIED FREE - DELICIOUS

All Flavors
**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**
46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

**MONTERREY
STONEWARE
FEATURE OF THE WEEK**
SAUCER
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE **49¢**

PLAY BANK VAULT BINGO— YOU COULD WIN UP TO \$1000

\$1000 WINNER \$1000 WINNER \$1000 WINNER \$1000 WINNER \$1000 WINNER



ODDS CHART as of FEBRUARY 18, 1977
Program No. 402

GAME VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 15 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PIECES
\$1 000	18	1 in 92 111	1 in 7 085	1 in 3 542
\$100	65	1 in 25 507	1 in 1 962	1 in 981
\$50	224	1 in 7 401	1 in 569	1 in 284
\$20	390	1 in 4 257	1 in 327	1 in 164
\$10	780	1 in 2 126	1 in 164	1 in 82
\$5	1 560	1 in 1 063	1 in 82	1 in 41
\$2	3 120	1 in 531	1 in 41	1 in 20
\$1	418	1 in 3 967	1 in 305	1 in 153
TOTAL	6 632	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

SAVE 7¢ KOHL'S COUPON
FROM KOHL'S OWN BAKERY
Whole Wheat Bread
Available at Stores with Kohl's Bakery 1-LB. LOAF **45¢** WITHOUT COUPON 52¢
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAR. 16 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 40¢ KOHL'S COUPON
REGULAR or SUPER
Modess
46 OZ. BOX **\$1.99** WITHOUT COUPON \$2.39
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAR. 16 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 12¢ KOHL'S COUPON
Cap'n Crunch Cereal
12-OZ. BOX **67¢** WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAR. 16 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 20¢ KOHL'S COUPON
JOHNSON'S
Daytime Diapers
34 CT BOX **\$2.29** WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAR. 16 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 24¢ KOHL'S COUPON
HEAVY DUTY
Reynold's Wrap
100 SQ FT ROLL **\$1.49** WITHOUT COUPON \$1.73
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAR. 16 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE \$1.00 KOHL'S COUPON
3 LB ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR
Canned Ham
SLICED & TIED FREE at DELICIOUS COUNTER
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES MAR. 16 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

Price comparisons

Following are average prices for several items surveyed this month, six months ago and one year ago. In each case the averages are based on prices obtained from a representative mix of five area food stores.

	March '77	Sept. '76	March '76
Lean Ground beef, per lb.	\$1.03	\$.78	\$.74
Round Steak, bone in, per lb.	1.22	1.20	1.31
Chicken, whole fryer, per lb.	.56	.53	.49
Pork, center cut chops, per lb.	1.52	1.72	1.54
Whole milk, 1 gal.	1.51	1.52	1.49
Eggs, grade A large, 1 doz.	.90	.86	.70
Margarine, house brand, 1 lb.	.40	.37	.38
Land O' Lakes butter, 1 lb.	1.22	1.35	1.06
Flour, house brand, 5 lbs.	.62	.65	.73
Domino sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	1.02	1.11	1.23
Folger's coffee, 2 lbs.	5.88	3.90	3.04

Survey finds mixed bag of March food prices

Consumers will find themselves bringing home a mixed bag of grocery prices this month, the Herald's monthly price survey shows.

The bad news, as might be expected, is that the average prices of citrus fruits and frozen orange juice have increased in the past month and the average price of a 2-pound can of coffee climbed to more than \$6 in some stores.

The good news is that pork prices should remain steady and stores may be offering special sales on beef — for a short time. Beef prices are expected to rise later this year.

THE WEATHER IS to blame for the pocketbook pinch. Although U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics indicate that the U.S. orange crop is 3 per cent higher than last year's and orange growers have reduced their damage estimates, the average price of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice increased 6 cents.

Growers insist that the freeze has left the crop less juicy than usual. Citrus officials say there should be no major shortages of orange juice this year, but add that prices will rise slightly to hold consumer demand down somewhat.

The USDA expects this year's grapefruit crop to be only slightly less than last year's. The average price of a single grapefruit jumped 8 cents in the last month and much of the grapefruit in local stores was of poor quality. Lemon production is predicted to

be nearly 50 per cent higher than that of last season.

THE ILLINOIS FARM Bureau reports that wholesalers say prices of Southern-grown fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables should drop back to normal by mid-March or early April. The bureau also reports that the massive drought in the western part of the country may result in higher prices for other foods.

Fruit and berries grown in the West are dependent on spring and summer rains. The supply of canning crops such as sweet corn, peas, beans and tomatoes also will depend on whether the area gets the necessary moisture. (Continued on Page 10)

RADIANT CARPET CLEANERS

MR. STEAM
Deep-Soil Hot Water
Hydro-Jet Extraction

CARPET CLEANING

Over
50,000

**MARCH 2 for 1
SUPER SPECIAL**

Residential
Carpets
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**FIRST ROOM AND HALL
CLEANED FOR ONLY \$36.88
SECOND ROOM FREE**

ANY SIZE

LIVING ROOM and HALL . . .

1. Soil Retardants
2. Color Brighteners
3. Disinfectant Treatment
4. Spot Removing

5. We Move All The Furniture
6. Cardboard Coasters
- Under Furniture, Legs
7. Paper The Traffic Areas

Includes 2 Carpet Cleaning
processes for only

\$36.88

2 for 1 super special
offer Expires March 26, 1977

RADIANT CARPET CLEANERS

We also clean furniture

Call **296-7720**

HOUSE OF KLEEN

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Bring 3 Get 1 FREE

Friends, Relatives—Get Together
The More You Bring In, The More You Save

BRING 3 LIKE PIECES
GET 1 FREE!

Same day
Drive-in Service
No extra charge

HOUSE OF KLEEN Service Center

All These Services under one roof

- 1 hour dry cleaning
- Coin laundry
- Coin dry cleaning
- Drapery specialists
- Tailoring while you wait
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- Automatic carwash

HOUSE OF KLEEN

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(Between Algonquin and Dempster)

Des Plaines

Open 7 Days

437-7141 Plenty of free parking

Turned off
because your furnace
is turned on?
We can help . . .
with a modern,
tested service
called
THERMOGRAPHY



Read how to arrange for a complete "Energy Audit" of your own home for only \$50.00!

We're just as upset as you are about those plunging temperatures and escalating heating bills. So, we've done something positive about it. Something that is a simple, practical step. Something every homeowner in the Northwest suburbs should look into—immediately.

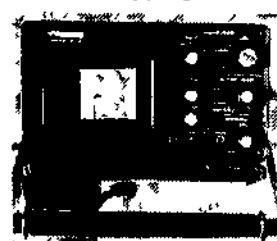
THERMOGRAPHY—HOW IT WORKS

A handheld infra ray scanning camera, which can spot temperature differences is used to identify heat loss in your home.

Thermography is a tested, safe way to measure variations of hot and cold. It works like an electronic thermometer, showing you precisely where you should concentrate your heat-saving efforts. Thermography lets you enjoy more comfort at less cost. It actually detects heat losses in your home. And heat losses mean wasted dollars. Heat losses mean wasted fuel . . . fuel that is going to cost more and more each year, experts say.

CAN YOU CUT HEATING BILLS 25% - 35%?

If you could identify exactly where your heat losses are occurring, you could take corrective action, right? Things like caulking all the critical (but difficult to see) points. Adding weatherstripping where it is needed. Installing more insulation



where it will do the most good. By doing those simple things, you should be able to cut your heating bills up to 25% or 35%. You could eliminate those expensive, uncomfortable drafts and chilly spots that this record-breaking Winter of '77 has produced in even the best-built homes.



COMPLETE ENERGY AUDIT FOR ONLY \$50

Now, for only \$50, you can have a basement-to-attic Thermography study made of your home. Because this complete, comprehensive "Energy Audit" is offered through our bank-sponsored program, its cost is about half of what one would normally pay. What's more, your one time fee includes follow-up service by their expert to be sure your heat loss problems are solved. You may pay for the entire inspection fee the very first month with greater efficiency and lower heating bills.

WE'RE DOING THIS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

We can tell you this system works. We've had their equipment in one of our banks. We watched their experts analyze our building, office by office. Then we did some checking and found out Thermography of Illinois, Inc., was selected to work with the official State of Illinois Energy Agency on special commercial and residential energy-saving programs. So this is no gimmick. As a public service, we are simply bringing this to everyone's attention and encouraging them to take advantage of this special low price for a full inspection.



To take advantage of our timely Thermography offer, simply visit your local Suburban Bank . . . (you don't even have to be a customer). Sign up for an "Energy Audit" of your home or office. We'll make the arrangements for an inspection at a time convenient to you (nights, days, even week-ends).

Take a
Herbix break instead...
still
less
than
a hearty
cupful



**YOU CAN
WIN
\$100**

**if you know
my secrets!**

See Saturday's
Leisure magazine
for all the details

**THE
HERALD**
...we're all you need

CARY STATE BANK
122 West Main Street, Cary, Illinois, 639-2111

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., 259-4050

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 559-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon at Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 593-0345

MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMBA

The
Suburban
Family
of Banks

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
50 No. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-1070

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 885-7600

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 885-1000


**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

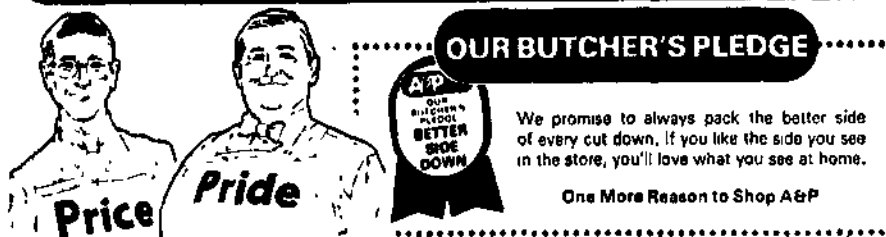
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAR. 12, 1977
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

Seafood Treats

Shrimp SINGLTON BREADED PIECES 1-LB. PKG.	\$1.89	Fish Cakes BEACHAVEN 24-OZ. PKG.	99¢
-----------------------------------------------------------------	---------------	--------------------------------------------------	------------

Cap'n John's Fish Sticks	10-OZ. PKG.	79¢
Cap'n John's Fish & Chips	1-LB. PKG.	99¢
Gorton's Baked Stuffed Scrod	9-OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
Gorton's Haddock	IN LEMON BUTTER 9-OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
Booth Shrimp Crisps	14-OZ. PKG.	\$1.69



Corned Beef A&P & OR KNIEP POINT CUT LB.	89¢
Corned Beef FLAT CUT A&P & OR KNIEP LB.	\$1.09

Whole Fryers
OR BOX-O-CHICKEN
BOX-O-CHICKEN CONTAINS:
• 3 BREAST QTRS. • 3 LEG QTRS.
• 3 GIBLETS • 3 WINGS • 3 NECKS

39¢
LB.

Boneless Rump Roast
• BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
• ENGLISH ROAST
• CHUCK ROAST

\$1.19
LB.

CUT FROM
HEAVY
GRAIN FED
WESTERN
BEEF

APPROX. 72% LEAN Ground Beef 5-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB.	PORK Butt Roast BOSTON SHOULDER BLADE CUT LB.	FRESH OR Smoked Picnics 4 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB.
COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon LB.	FRESH Fryer Legs WITH BACK PORTION ATTACHED U.S. GOV'T. INSP. LB.	ARMOUR Hot Dogs 1-LB. PKG. LB.
A&P Chipped Meats 3 3-OZ. PKGS. SEVERAL VARIETIES	FROZEN Chicken Livers 5 LB. BOX	A&P Pork Sausage HOT & OR MILD 1-LB. ROLL

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK ONLY 46-OZ. CAN	Fruit Loops KELLOGG'S 15-OZ. BOX	Cookies ROBERT'S FUN CREMES ASSORTED VARIETIES 1-LB. PKG.	Peaches PICT RIPE 2 29-OZ. CANS	Tissue BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG. VANITY FAIR
Pepsi Cola 6 32-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP.	Margarine A&P CORN OIL 1-LB. PKG. QTRD.	Cheese Slices MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED 12-OZ. PKG.	2% Milk A&P GAL. CTN.	Paper Towels 2 SINGLE ROLLS VANITY FAIR

Chef's Delight Cheese Loaf 2 LB. LOAF **\$1.59**

Frozen Foods From A&P

Swanson TV Dinners 12-OZ. PKG. SEVERAL VARIETIES	Green Giant Niblet Corn 2 10-OZ. PKGS. FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE
Dean's Sherbet 1/2 GAL. ROUND	Handy Pack French Fries 5 LB. PKG.

LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE WEXFORD CRYSTAL PROGRAM ENDS MARCH 19, 1977. COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

Produce Variety at A&P

Asparagus 69¢
FRESH NEW CROP LB.

Large Size Artichokes	EACH	79¢	Plants From A&P	
Crisp Romaine Lettuce	LB.	49¢		
Taste Tempting Papayas	EACH	59¢	Mum Plants	FLORIST QUALITY 6 INCH POT \$3.49
Calif. Large Avocados	3 FOR	\$1.00	Hanging Baskets	6 INCH POT EACH \$3.99
D'Anjou Pears	4 LBS.	\$1.00	Green Foliage Plants	2-1/4" POT EACH 49¢
Calif. Luscious Strawberries	PINT CTN.	79¢	Clay Pots	4-1/2 INCH POT EACH 39¢
Juicy Sunkist Lemons	EACH	10¢	Fresh Daffodils	BUNCH 69¢

IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE A FOOD STORE GREAT...
We're working at it!

Just ask the kids

Nutrition a daily matter



DENISE ROSS (left) and Pam Hastings, students at the Northwest Suburban Montessori School in Arlington Heights, know the importance of eating balanced meals every day. Dietitian Marie Ross helps them choose foods for dinner.

Although many celebrations leave the celebrants exhausted, one week-long celebration is dedicated to leaving observers feeling healthy all year.

National Nutrition Week, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association and lasting through Saturday, is the time for Americans to examine and improve their diets. It also is an appropriate time to begin an exercise program to help shed those extra pounds before bikini season.

The ADA is emphasizing that good nutrition is not merely a week-long affair, but an ongoing process. A balanced diet not only can help persons feel better now, but can even help avoid serious health problems later in life.

THE CHILDREN at the Northwest Suburban Montessori School know the importance of a balanced diet. Teachers encourage the children to participate in nutrition-related activities, says Marie Ross, a registered dietitian who has helped teachers develop these ongoing activities.

The children, whose ages range approximately from 3 to 5 years, have the opportunity to "build" meals using paper models of food. They also have learned about the "basic four" food groups of meat, fruit, and vegetables, milk and dairy products and bread and cereals. These lessons were accompanied by samples of the foods in the group being studied.

Following up the lessons is important, too. The teachers sent a newsletter to the parents informing them that the children were studying the "basic four." The children also were given a list on which they checked off the foods they had eaten at home.

MRS. ROSS says she periodically organizes special projects to reinforce the children's knowledge of proper nutrition. For example, this week she is presenting a lesson on the structure and importance of proteins.

Almost everyone agrees that good eating habits are important to start growing children toward a healthy adulthood. But grownups need balanced diets, too.

So mom and dad, take a tip from the children and brush up on the "basic four." You might thank them for it later.

One pot cooking offers convenient clean-ups

One pot cooking is catching on throughout the country. Busy homemakers and business women want to prepare interesting dishes with little cleanup involved.

Just use a deep skillet to make a tasty pork chop and Brussels sprouts entree. Serve with a favorite molded vegetable salad and oven-ready biscuits.

GOLDEN CHOPS 'N SPROUTS

- 1 can (10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces)
condensed golden mushroom
soup
- 1 cup cooked rice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rubbed sage
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon celery salt
- 4 thick pork chops
(1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds)
- Generous dash pepper

- 1 package (10 ounces)
frozen Brussels sprouts
1 cup chopped canned tomatoes
1 medium onion, thickly sliced

In bowl, combine one-fourth cup soup, rice, pecans, sage and celery salt. Trim excess fat from chops. Slit each chop from outer edge toward bone making a pocket; stuff with rice mixture. Fasten with toothpicks or skewers.

In skillet, brown chops (use shortening if necessary) and pour off fat. Add remaining soup and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat one hour. Stir occasionally.

Add Brussels sprouts, tomatoes and onion; bring to boil. Stir to separate sprouts. Reduce heat; simmer 25 minutes more or until done. Serves 4.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Natural snacks gain favor

Snacks are becoming more natural and are containing fewer additives, says a supermarket trade magazine.

Progressive Grocer quotes Gary Cook, marketing manager for a California manufacturer, as saying more manufacturers are switching to ingredients such as safflower oil and other products low in polyunsaturates; salt without anti-caking additives; or iodine. He also expects potato chip manufacturers to switch to chips from unpeeled spuds.

THE MAGAZINE also said jerky (Chewy dried beef strips) and beef sausage sales are growing. They became popular on the West Coast, are now in the Midwest and are working

their way east. He said another new comer is popped pork rinds — what the Southerners call cracklins'.

One manufacturer estimated that 300 to 400 new snack products had been introduced during the past 8 to 10 years. A current consensus indicates there are fewer snacks being introduced.

Still, manufacturers are optimistic. A New York advertising man whose company has many food accounts told the magazine:

"We've become a nation of watchers. While you're doing that you tend to do something else with your fingers and with your mouth. And snacks seem to fit into that."

(United Press International)

Arlington's Finest

Retail Meat Market

ARLINGTON PACKING CO.

119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

253-7585

FREE PARKING adjacent to our building

Sale dates: Thurs., March 10 thru Wed., March 16



BELL RINGER SPECIAL

U.S.A. Choice Beef PACKAGE DEAL

- 4 Lanes steaks
- 4 Quarter cut pork chops
- 2 1/2 lb. Sirloin roast
- 1 Sirloin steak
- 2 lb. Sausage
- 3 lb. Ground chuck
- 1 lb. Pork links

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

24⁹⁵

U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime

FREEZER BEEF

Hind 1/2 Cattle

99^c lb. 89^c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1⁷⁹ lb.

Extra lean

GROUND CHUCK

S.-lb. bag **5⁹⁵**

Extra lean

CHUCK PATTIES

S.-lb. box **5⁹⁵**

U.S.D.A. Choice

BUTT STEAKS

8-oz. **1⁷⁵ ea.**

LIQUORS
15 S. BROCKWAY
PALATINE

7 DAY SALE
 March 10th thru March 16th, 1977

We reserve the right to correct
 printing errors and limit quantities.

Wine Sale

A wonderful selection of
 French, German and American wines
 at truly reasonable prices.

PRICES SUBJECT TO STATE AND COUNTY TAXES
 BEER AND BEVERAGE ITEMS NOT ICED. CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS.

FRENCH ESTATES

1973 CHATEAU
LAFITE ROTHSCHILD — 11⁹⁹
 Pauillac 24 oz.

1973 CHATEAU DUHART
MILON ROTHSCHILD — 4⁹⁸
 Pauillac 24 oz.

1971 CHATEAU RIGAU
 Saint Emilion

3⁹⁸ 24 oz.

1973 CHATEAU
BEYCHEVELLE
 Saint Julien

5⁴⁹ 24 oz.

AMERICAN PREMIUMS

SEBASTIANI

1968 CABERNET
 Sauvignon fifth **7⁹⁹**

1969 CABERNET
 Sauvignon fifth **6⁹⁹**

1970 CABERNET
 Sauvignon fifth **5⁹⁹**

GERMAN SELECTIONS

1975 OCKFENER BOCKSTEIN
 Auslese 23 oz. **4⁴⁹**

1975 PIESPORTER
GOLDTROEPFCHEN
 Auslese 23 oz. **4⁴⁹**

1975 SCHLOSS VOLLRADS
 Gold Cap Spatlese 23 oz. **7⁹⁹**

1975 WEHLENER SONNENUHR
 Spatlese 23 oz. **3⁹⁹**

1973 CHATEAU L'EVANGILE
 Pomerol 24 oz. **5⁴⁹**

1973 CHATEAU MONTROSE
 Saint Estephe 24 oz. **4⁹⁸**

1973 CHATEAU PALMER
 Margaux 24 oz. **5⁹⁸**

1973 CHATEAU LANESSAN
 Haut-Medoc 24 oz. **3⁹⁸**

1973 CHATEAU LASCOMBES
 Margaux 24 oz. **5⁹⁸**

1973 CHATEAU COUTET
 Barsac 24 oz. **4⁹⁸**

1971 CHATEAU
CARBONNIEUX

White Graves
3⁹⁸ 24 oz.

1971 CHATEAU
CISSAC

3⁹⁸ 24 oz.

REMODELING SALE CONTINUES!
50% OFF

**DUE TO TREMENDOUS RESPONSE WE HAVE DECIDED TO CONTINUE OUR SALE
4 DAYS ONLY**

Sale starts Thurs., March 10th thru Sunday, March 13th

We're starting a sale because we've finished remodeling. Our whole stock — all new 1977 fixtures — are slashed to half price. That's **50%** off every fixture in our high quality fashion lines. There are no exceptions. Come enjoy our new look — and our new line at tremendous savings.

CARPET creations

Carpet Creations is teaming up with Lighting Creations to continue your bargain hunting. Browse through a vast selection of fine carpeting,

starting as low as **\$6.90** a square yard, including padding and installation. Take advantage of our remodeling to give your own home a beautiful new look.

Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 12 to 5

Lighting and Carpet Creations

26 W. GOLF ROAD
(block west of Roselle Rd.) **882-1913**

Choose Your Value!

Some Important Things To Consider In Choosing A Supermarket!

We're everything a supermarket should be!



Choose Savings!

Saving money is probably first on your list. But it's important that you choose a supermarket that offers you low prices throughout the store...on a regular, everyday basis...for a consistently lower tape total.

Choose Quality!

Afterall, what good are low prices if you can't count on quality! Look for a wide selection of brands you know and trust, fine quality meats and fresh produce.

Choose Convenience!

Your shopping should be fast and pleasant. Things like wide aisles, simple pricing policies, clearly dated bakery and dairy products make your shopping trips more convenient.

Choose Eagle!

Compare. You'll discover that Eagle offers you consistently low prices, quality products and many shopping conveniences. Eagle gives you total value!

Choose Eagle Bonded Meats for quality, flavor and Everyday Low Prices!

Check Us Out!

Use these convenient circles to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

☐ HARVEST DAY - W/CARAWAY SEED **Rye Bread** 15-oz. 45¢

☐ HARVEST DAY - LARGE **White Bread** 20-oz. 42¢

☐ RAGU - PL. W/MT. OR MUSHRM. **Spaghetti Sauce** 16-oz. \$1.58

☐ HARVEST DAY - X-WIDE OR WIDE **Egg Noodles** 12-oz. 44¢

☐ CREAMETTES **Thin Spaghetti** 2-lb. 76¢

☐ PRINCE **Mostaccioli** 15-oz. 54¢

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY **Tide Detergent** 49-oz. pkg. \$1.27

FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE **Tide Detergent** 10-lb 11-oz. pkg. \$4.58

FOR YOUR DISHES **Thrill Detergent** 22-oz. bil. 84¢

EASY TO USE TABLETS **Salvo Detergent** 46-oz. pkg. \$1.37

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY **Dreft Detergent** 44-oz. pkg. \$1.37

Farm Fresh Produce!

☐ FRESH SELECTED QUALITY **Golden Bananas** LB. 22¢

☐ U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag \$1.09

☐ U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Russet Potatoes** 20-lb. bag \$1.89

☐ CALIFORNIA - 88 SIZE **Navel Oranges** 12 ct. bag \$1.09

☐ CRISP FRESH **Green Onions** bunch 15¢

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED 3-LB. OR LARGER SIZE PKG **Fresh Ground Beef** LB. 69¢

DUBUQUE SLICE & SERVE **Canned Ham** 5-lb. can \$7.89

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 2 1/4-LB. & UP SIZES **Frying Chicken, Whole** LB. 45¢

TREASURE ISLE **Breaded Shrimp Mates** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED-TAILLESS **Beef Loin T-Bone Steak** LB. \$1.78

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED **Beef Cube Steak** LB. \$1.68

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED **Beef Rib Steak** LB. \$1.38

TREASURE ISLE **Breaded Shrimp** 1-lb. pkg. \$2.49

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED-FULL CUT **Beef Round Steak, Bone In** LB. \$1.17

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED **Beef Rib Rst. Large End** LB. \$1.38

Frozen Foods

☐ THANK YOU **Prune Plums** 17-oz. can 29¢

☐ DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. can 42¢

☐ BANQUET **Fried Chicken** 2-lb. box \$1.99

☐ 4 VARIETIES **Banquet Pot Pies** 8-oz. 24¢

☐ MANPLEASER - 4 VAR. **Banquet Dinners** 17-19-oz. pkg. \$1.01

☐ SAUSAGE, CHEESE OR H'MB'RGER **John's Pizza** 14-oz. 76¢

☐ MORTON'S **Glazed Donuts** 12-oz. pkg. 87¢

☐ JENO'S **Pizza Snack Tray** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.01

☐ ORE-IDA SHREDDED **Hash Browns** 24-oz. pkg. 59¢

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED **Beef Chuck Steak, Center Cut** LB. 67¢

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED **Beef Chuck Blade Roast** LB. 49¢

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED **Beef Loin Sirloin Steak** LB. \$1.43

GOVT. INSPECTED PORK LOIN **Country Ribs** LB. \$1.05

SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICES **Lady Lee Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.08

OSCAR MAYER **Regular Or Beef Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.05

REGULAR OR HOT **Lady Lee Pork Sausage** 1-lb. roll 69¢

OSCAR MAYER-REG. OR BEEF **Sliced Bologna** 8-oz. pkg. 61¢

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET SPICED **Corned Beef Brisket** LB. \$1.07

OSCAR MAYER - REG. OR THICK **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39

Know Your Value!

☐ GREEN GIANT - VAC PACK **Niblets Corn** 12-oz. can 28¢

☐ HARVEST DAY **Peeled Tomatoes** 28-oz. can 48¢

☐ KRAFT **Cheez Whiz** 16-oz. jar \$1.35

☐ BLUE BONNET **Soft Margarine** 1-lb. tin 57¢

☐ LADY LEE - SLICED **Mozzarella Cheese** 6-oz. 66¢

☐ KRAFT - SLICED **American Singles** 20-oz. pkg. \$2.09

☐ LAND O LAKES - USDA GRADE AA **Sw. Crm. Butter** 1-lb. can \$1.15

☐ BORDEN - MILD **Cheez Kisses** 7-oz. pkg. 81¢

☐ LADY LEE - FAMILY TUB **Soft Margarine** 1-lb. tub 49¢

☐ LADY LEE **Tomato Catsup** 25-oz. jar 55¢

☐ APPIAN WAY **Plain Pizza Mix** 12-oz. pkg. 46¢

☐ HARVEST DAY - ALL PURPOSE **Shortening** 9-lb. can \$1.11

☐ HERSEY'S - CHOC. FLAVORED **Mini Chips** 12-oz. pkg. 82¢

☐ CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **Hershey's Chips** 12-oz. pkg. 82¢

☐ KEEBLER - COOKIES **Fudge Stripe** 12-oz. pkg. 80¢

☐ BRACH'S **Circus Peanuts** 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

☐ INSTANT CRYSTALS **Folger's Coffee** 10-oz. jar \$4.15

☐ REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK **Butter-Nut Coffee** 2-lb. can \$5.82

☐ 3 VARIETIES - CAT FOOD **Lovin' Spoonfuls** 12-oz. can 32¢

☐ PERT - 2 PLY - ASST. COLORS **Bathroom Tissue** 8-ct. 125¢

☐ WHITE CLOUD - COLORED OR WH. **Bathroom Tissue** 4-rol. 76¢

Health & Beauty!

☐ STAY FREE - MINI PADS **Fem. Napkins** 30-ct. 126¢

☐ ALL FORMULAS **Style Hair Spray** 13-oz. 76¢

☐ CARTRIDGES **Gillette Trac II** 6-ct. 186¢

☐ DISPOSABLE **Daisy Razor** 2-ct. 89¢

☐ FAST PAIN RELIEVER **Bufferin Tablets** 225-ct. 269¢

☐ NON AEROSOL **Vitalis Super Hold** 5-oz. 114¢

☐ DENTURE CLEANER **Efferdent Tablets** 60-ct. 147¢

☐ 20c OFF DEAL PAK **Scope Mouthwash** 24-oz. 162¢

☐ SURE - 30c OFF DEAL PAK **Anti-Perspirant** 12-oz. 196¢

☐ GLEEM - FOR WHITER TEETH **Toothpaste** 7-oz. 94¢

☐ ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Soft & Dri** 8-oz. 134¢

☐ HAIR SPRAY **Dry Look** 7-oz. 131¢

*Prices effective from Wednesday, March 9th, 1977 through Tuesday, March 15th, 1977, regardless of cost increases.

Compare Eagle! You'll find we're everything a supermarket should be!

Our Total Value objective is to give you a lower total without sacrificing quality, variety or convenience!

Our Lowest Total Guarantee

After you've made your purchases at Eagle, compare with any other store. If the total amount for the same or comparable items is less at the other store, we'll refund you double the difference. Simply bring us your shopping list and the Eagle receipt, and tell us which store you compared.

Your shopping list and the purchases made at Eagle must constitute what could be considered your weekly supermarket needs purchased during your major, weekly shopping trip. Minimum order of \$15.00 and 20 items.

Know Your Value



Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!



EAGLE STORE HOURS:
Monday through Friday:
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

1170 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 1801 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Higgins & Golf Rds., Hoffman Estates
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 130 Baldwin Road, Palatine, Minn.

TREASURE ISLAND

BIG 10 SAVINGS

BUY THE BIG 10 SPECIALS AND SAVE \$3¹²

SAVE 70c
Regular, Diet or Light
PEPSI COLA
Reg. \$1.69

8 99^c
16 oz. bottles
plus deposit

SAVE 34c
Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 oz. carton

89^c Reg. \$1.23

SAVE 40c
Red Label
ICE CREAM
All flavors
1/2 gal. carton

79^c Reg. \$1.19

SAVE 17c
Red Label
BUTTER
93 Score
1 lb. brick

98^c Reg. \$1.15

SAVE 26c
Kraft Slices
AMERICAN CHEESE
12 oz. pkg.

99^c Reg. \$1.25

SAVE 14c
Bumble Bee White Meat
TUNA
in oil
1/2 size can

89^c Reg. \$1.03

SAVE 50c
Bumble Bee Alaska
Red Sockeye
SALMON
1 lb. can

\$1⁸⁹ Reg. \$2.39

SAVE 6c
Raggedy Ann
TOMATO JUICE
Quart jar

49^c Reg. 55c

SAVE 15c
Ocean Spray
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Quart jar

39^c Reg. 54c

SAVE 40c
Joan of Arc
Cream or Whole Kernel
CORN
4 #33 cans

\$1⁰⁰ Reg. 35c ea.

Groceries

Country's Delight
HALF & HALF... 39^c
Sweet Treat Crushed
Pineapple... 39^c
Joan of Arc
PEAS... 3 #303 cans 89^c
Diet Delight
Slices of Haves
CLING PEACHES... 16 oz. can 49^c
Diet Delight
Haves Unopened
APRICOTS... 16 oz. can 49^c
Diet Delight
FRUIT COCKTAIL... 16 oz. can 49^c
Bonavita Imported
Baking in oil
SARDINES... 1/2 size can 39^c
Pleasure Imported
in oil
SARDINES... 3 1/2 size cans \$1⁰⁰
Contadina
TOMATO PASTE... 4 6 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰
Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE... 5 8 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰
Cremettes Elbow
MACARONI... 5 7 oz. boxes \$1⁰⁰

Imported Danish
BUTTER COOKIES... 1 lb. tin \$1⁹⁹
Imported Finland Hottas
Cream Filled
CHOCOLATE BARS... 3 3 oz. bars \$1⁰⁰
Red Label
SALTINES... 1 lb. box 49^c
Holly
TRASHBAGS... 10 ct. box 99^c
Four Bright Eyes
CAT FOOD... 3 12 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰
Keebler Fudge Shingles
or Deluca Grahamas
COOKIES... 12 oz. pkg. 79^c
Jumbo Roll
SARAN WRAP... 100 ft. 89^c
Ivory Liquid
DETERGENT... 23oz. bottle 79^c
Lysol Basin, Tub
& Tile
CLEANER... 17 oz. bottle 79^c
All varieties Suave
SHAMPOO... 16 oz. bottle 79^c
25c Off Listerine
MOUTHWASH... 20 oz. bottle \$1¹⁹

Bakery

Country's Delight
Butterfresh
BREAD... 1 1/2 lb. loaf 45^c
Country's Delight
Hamburger or Hot Dog
BUNS... 8 ct. pkg. \$1⁰⁰
Country's Delight
Assorted
DONUTS... 12 ct. pkg. \$1²⁹
Butter Chef
Caramel Pecan
COFFEE CAKE... 15 oz. pkg. \$1⁴⁹
Butter Chef Lemon
SWEET ROLLS... 13 oz. pkg. \$1⁰⁹

6-DAY PIZZA SALE

14" Fresh or Frozen, all varieties **30^c OFF**

Flowers

Assorted Spring colors
Fresh Cut
DAISIES... 99^c
Large 6" pot blooming
GERANIUM
Reg. \$4.69, now \$3⁹⁹
16" Heavy Supreme, Swedish Ivy,
Bridal Veil, Wandering
Jew
PLANTS... Reg. \$14.95, now \$10⁹⁵
PHOENIX PALMS
3 ft.
10" pots \$10⁹⁵

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. Choice, sold as steak only
ROUND STEAK... lb. **99^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
RUMP ROAST... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
FAMILY STEAK... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with back
CHICKEN LEGS... lb. 49^c
U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S. Gov't. Inspected
GROUND ROUND... lb. \$1²⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
CUBED STEAK... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK... lb. \$1⁷⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
GOLDEN ROUND STEAK... lb. \$1⁹⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST... lb. \$1⁶⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
TOP ROUND ROAST... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
LONDON BROIL ROAST... lb. \$1⁶⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round HOLLYWOOD ROAST... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with back
CHICKEN BREASTS... lb. 85^c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS... lb. 99^c

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
GROUND CHUCK... lb. \$1¹⁹
U.S. Gov't. Inspected
GROUND SIRLOIN... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A
STEWING CHICKENS... lb. 49^c
U.S.D.A. Choice
VEAL STEAK... lb. \$2⁷⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice Loin
VEAL CHOP... lb. \$1⁹⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice Rib
VEAL CHOP... lb. \$1⁹⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
Shoulder Round Bone
VEAL CHOP... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
Shoulder Blade Cut
VEAL CHOP... lb. \$1²⁹
U.S. Gov't. Inspected
GROUND VEAL... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-in
VEAL STEW... lb. \$1⁰⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
VEAL SHANK... lb. \$1⁰⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
VEAL KIDNEY... lb. 99^c
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
VEAL STEW... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Inspected
BREADED VEAL PATTIES... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Choice
VEAL RUMP ROAST... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN LIVERS... lb. 98^c
U.S.D.A. Grade A with back
CHICKEN THIGHS... lb. 69^c

Delicatessen

Best Kosher
PASTRAMI... whole, per lb. \$1⁶⁹
Best Kosher
DINNER FRANKS... lb. \$1⁵³
Best Kosher
Dry-Vac Soft
SALAMICHUBS... lb. \$1⁸⁹
Buddig Smoked
Assorted Sliced
MEATS... 3 oz. pkg. 43^c
Rath
BACON... lb. \$1³⁹
Ball Park
FRANKS... lb. \$1⁰⁹
Ball Park
Bratwurst... lb. \$1¹⁹
Oscar Mayer
Regular or Best
BOLOGNA... 8 oz. 65^c
Oscar Mayer
Regular or Best
COTTOSALAMI... 8 oz. 75^c

Oscar Mayer
UNDEFINED... 12 pz. \$1¹⁹
Usinger Bulk All Beef
SUMMER SAUSAGE... lb. \$2¹⁹
Swift Premium
BACON... lb. \$1³⁹
Swift
FRANKS... lb. 89^c
All Varieties
Brown 'n' Serve
SAUSAGE... 8 oz. 79^c
Armour
BOLOGNA... lb. \$1¹⁹
Armour
MORTADELLA... lb. \$1⁸⁹
Armour
COTTOSALAMI... 12 oz. 99^c
HOT BREAD... 12 oz. 39^c

Imported French Cheeses

Kirsch, Walnut, Orange
Gourmandise... lb. \$2⁹⁸
Brie or
CAMEMBERT... 8 oz. \$1⁴⁹
Full wheel
BRIE... 1 kilo \$6⁹⁸
With herbs
BOURSIN... 5 oz. \$1⁵⁹
ST. PAULINE... lb. \$2⁹⁸
Tommes des
PYRENEES... lb. \$3¹⁹
Triple Cream
BELLETOILE... 7 oz. \$2¹⁹
SUPREME... 7 oz. \$1⁸⁹
MADE FRESH DAILY...
FRENCH BREAD... 8 oz. 69^c
French
Crissants... 3 2 oz. each \$1⁰⁰

MARCH 10 to 19

U.S. Gov't Inspected Hygrade
CORNEED BEEF BRISKET... lb. 89^c
U.S. Gov't Inspected Columbia
CORNEED BEEF BRISKET... lb. 99^c
U.S. Gov't Inspected Harding
CORNEED BEEF BRISKET... lb. \$1¹⁹
U.S. Gov't Inspected Oscar Mayer
SMOKED BUTTS... lb. \$1²⁹

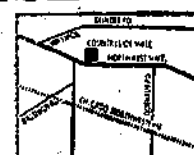
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

California Red
TEMPLE ORANGES... lb. 29^c
Florida New River A
RED POTATOES... lb. 19^c
California Fresh Green
BROCCOLI... lb. 49^c
California Asparagus
THIN ASPARAGUS... lb. 89^c
California Giant
ROMAINE LETTUCE... Trays only, per lb. 29^c
California Jet Fresh
WATERCRESS... bunch 39^c
California Large
72 Size Sweet
NAVEL ORANGES... lb. 25^c

TREASURE ISLAND

Countryside Mall Shopping Center
1200 W. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Store Hours: See Posted Hours at Your Local Store. All Beef & Lamb is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice. All Poultry is U.S. Grade A • We Reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce Prices Good thru Saturday only, Grocery Prices Good thru Wednesday.

Dominick's

FINER FOODS



"SAY HELLO TO GOOD BUYS!"

BUSY HOMEMAKER SPECIALS...

DOMINICK'S OWN
GROUND BEEF, PORK & VEAL
FOR MEAT LOAF

98¢
LB.

BONELESS
CUBED
STEAK LB. **1 59**

DOMINICK'S OWN
APPROX 70% LEAN FRESH
GROUND BEEF

69¢
LB.

BONELESS FRESH CUT
BEEF
FOR STEW LB. **1 19**

DOMINICK'S OWN
BEEF & PORK
FOR CHOP SUEY

1 19
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
DOMINICK'S OWN
**BULK MILD CURED
CORNED BEEF BRISKET**

88¢
LB.

BULK
GARLIC SPICED

98¢
LB.



U.S. NO. 1
**IDAHO
POTATOES**

10 LB.
BAG

98¢

U.S. NO. 1
BAKING SIZE
POTATOES

19¢
LB.

5 LB.
BAG **55¢**

**GREEN
CABBAGE**

LB.

22¢

CORNED BEEF
& CABBAGE
ON SALE
THRU., MARCH
17, 1977

JUST A SAMPLE OF DOMINICK'S
"CITRUS FESTIVAL"

CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1
JUICY SWEET TEMPLE
ORANGES

MED. 113
SIZE FOR
CITY LB. 30" **\$1 5**
LG. 72
SIZE FOR
CITY LB. 40" **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT

MED. 48
SIZE FOR
CITY LB. 25" **\$1 4**
LG. 32
SIZE FOR
CITY LB. 25" **\$1**

MORE CITRUS SAVINGS IN STORE

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
**ROUND OR
SWISS STEAK**

98¢
LB.

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY
10¢ A LB. MORE FOR GRINDING OR
FURTHER PROCESSING.

THIN
SLICED
LB. **1 08**

FOR LENTEN SPECIALS!

DOMINICK'S
NEPTUNE'S COVE

CALIFORNIA
**SAND
DABS**
HEADLESS & DRESSED

1 89
LB.

FRESH FROM BOSTON
**OCEAN PERCH
FILLETS**

1 89
LB.

**FRESH
VIRGINIA
CATFISH**.....LB. **1 49**

**ALASKAN KING
CRAB LEGS** (PREV. FROZEN).....LB. **3 49**

**FLORIDA (PREV. FROZEN)
GROUPER
FILLETS**.....LB. **1 59**



LIMIT 2
PLEASE
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

THURS.
FRI.
SAT.
ONLY

DOMINICK'S OWN U.S.D.A. GRADE "AA" LIGHTLY SALTED

**QUARTERED
BUTTER**

1-LB.
PKG.

95¢

FOR HOMEMADE SPECIALS

DOMINICK'S
DELI DEPARTMENT

SAVE 90¢
AGAR FULLY COOKED
**CANNED
HAM**

WITH DOMINICK'S
IN STORE
COUPON
4 79
3 LB.
TIN
SLICED & TIED FREE
AT DELI COUNTER

VIENNA OLD WORLD SLICED
**CORNED BEEF
BRISKET**

1 39
1/2-LB. LB. 2.78
BRISKET PRICE GOOD
THRU MARCH 17, 1977

DOMINICK'S OWN
**MEAT
WIENERS**.....1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
SAVE 26¢

FEATURES FROM
DOMINICK'S KITCHEN
DOMINICK'S OWN MAYONNAISE
**POTATO
SALAD**.....LB. **59¢**
SAVE 10¢

HERITAGE HOUSE TOMATO SPECIALS!

- TOMATO SAUCE
 - WHOLE TOMATOES
 - TOMATO PUREE
- YOUR CHOICE....

2 89¢
28 OZ.
TINS FOR
MIX
OR
MATCH

REGULAR, LIGHT OR DIET
**PEPSI
COLA**

899¢
16 OZ.
BTL. PLUS
DEPOSIT

SAVE UP TO
\$4 65
WITH DOMINICK'S
IN STORE
COUPONS!

HERITAGE HOUSE
**ALL FLAVORS
BEVERAGES**

5 1
32 OZ.
BTLS. PLUS
DEPOSIT

ALL FLAVORS GOLD CROWN
**ICE
CREAM**

1/2-GAL.
CTN.

79¢

THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY
HERITAGE HOUSE
**OLD COUNTRY
RYE**

39¢
16 OZ.
LOAF

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STYLE
**SLICED
BACON**

LB.

89¢
AT
THE
DELI
COUNTER

McCALL'S RECIPE CARD COLLECTION

**GREAT
AMERICAN** **\$1 00**
YOUR
CHOICE
PER SET

TWO NEW SETS
ON SALE THIS WEEK...
"LOW CALORIE DISHES"
"HOLIDAYS"

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 10 THRU WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 1977 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

DOMINICK'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL ADVERTISED AND FEATURED ITEMS.

EKCO ETERNA

**STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWLS**
ALL SIZES AND
PRICES AVAILABLE
IN STORE...EACH WITH
\$3.00 PURCHASE!

HURRY
ONLY
TWO WEEKS LEFT TO
PURCHASE ALL
8 BOWLS!

Food prices mixed: survey

(Continued from Page 4)

If the drought does curtail the supply of fruits and vegetables, price increases will not appear until this summer.

Prices of raisins and other dried fruits may be higher this year too because of crop losses due to inclement weather.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, the average price of a 2-pound can of coffee jumped \$1.25 as grocers replaced their coffee stocks in the last month. Some stores are charging more than \$6 for a 2-pound can.

Retail prices will continue to rise as wholesalers continue to raise their prices. General Foods, the country's largest wholesaler, boosted its ground coffee wholesale price last week to a record \$3.71 a pound. Folger's and

Hills Bros. raised their wholesale prices on coffee to \$3.68 a pound last month. The Nestle Co. also raised prices on its instant and freeze-dried coffee.

The long-range outlook isn't any better, as a blight on the Nicaraguan coffee trees is threatening to keep prices soaring in the next 24 months. Officials estimate that wholesale prices may reach \$6 a pound by the end of this year.

NOW FOR THE good news. Beef supplies are at near record levels and pork and poultry supplies also are plentiful. The competition between these large supplies should keep pork prices fairly steady and will allow grocers to offer sales on beef in the near future. Chicken broiler prices, which rose more than expected ear-

lier this year because of the extreme cold, are likely to decline in the next few months, the USDA says.

But the Farm Bureau says the severe cold and drought have caused cutbacks in beef production that will lead to higher prices later this year.

Consumers should watch for good prices on potatoes, pears and lettuce. Both fresh and frozen french fried potatoes are in plentiful supply, as are d'anjou pears.

HIGH PRODUCTION levels of milk and dairy products have resulted in abundant supplies which may bring relatively low prices. Butter, nonfat dry milk and American cheese supplies at the beginning of 1977 were much higher than the supplies of a year ago.

This year's avocado crop will be double that of 1977. Avocados, now in peak season, will sell for about three or four for \$1.

Broccoli, cabbage, carrots, salad greens, mushrooms, peas and spinach are in greatest supply during March. Seasonal supplies of artichokes and asparagus are increasing and prices may fall as supplies increase. Consumers should watch for good buys in pineapples, radishes and rhubarb, all of which will be coming into season later in spring.

Food wins compliments

(Continued from Page 2)

4 eggs, at room temperature
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons melted butter
Confectioners' sugar

Filling:

1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced and sweetened
1 pint whipped cream, sweetened with 2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs in large bowl at high speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater, adding granulated sugar gradually and beating until mixture becomes fluffy, thick and light-colored. Gradually fold in flour mixture. Then add vanilla and butter.

Pour into a 10 by 15-inch jelly roll pan that has been well greased with butter on bottom and sides. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. (This is just the right timing.)

Turn cake onto a cloth that has been sprinkled lightly with confectioners' sugar. Quickly trim off crisp edges of cake. Starting with short side, roll up cake, rolling cloth up in cake. Place on rack to cool.

When cool, unroll and spread with drained, sliced strawberries. Then spread whipped cream over all. Roll up again, leaving end of cake underneath. When ready to serve, sprinkle cake roll with additional confectioners' sugar. Refrigerate. Serves 8.

(If filled with ice cream, unroll and spread with 3 cups vanilla ice cream. Roll up from the long side. Wrap in freezer paper and freeze six hours or overnight. Slice and serve with fruit.)

Thuringer Meats	
940 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights North of Central, 2 blks. west of Busse Open Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 10 to 5	
90% Lean Ground Round 20 lbs. or more, not pkgd. 10 pounds or more bulk only	99¢ lb. 1.09 lb.
Armour Veribest Pork Loin Consisting of one 3 lb. roast, 15 center chops, 1 baby back rib, 1 port tenderloin	14 1/2 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 139¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef half Consisting of 10 flat mignon, 13 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 sirloin steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll ups, 3 rump roasts, one 3 lb. roast, Scotch roast, 3 Boston roasts, 10 chuck eye steaks, 6 rib steaks, 40 lbs. ground beef, 10 lbs. beef stew, 1 corned beef	300 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 95¢ lb.
Homemade Wieners Thuringers - Veal Brats Knockwurst German Frankfurters 10 lbs. or more of one kind or combination	189¢ lb. 1.89 lb.
Homemade Sheboygan style Bratwurst Italian sausage Polish sausage 10 lbs. or more of one kind or combination	149¢ lb. 1.29 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hind Qtr. Consisting of 10 flat mignon, 13 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 sirloin steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll ups, 3 rump roasts, 20 lbs. ground meat or stew	140 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 105¢ lb.

\$3000.* Interest PLUS Magic Chef Microwave Oven

Choose One... When You Open a \$10,000, 4-Year Savings Certificate

1. Save it your way Deposit \$10,000 or more in a new 4-year 7½% savings certificate. Choose to receive one of these gifts by using a portion of your first year's earnings
2. In compliance with federal regulations, in the event of early withdrawal, Melrose Savings will pay interest at the rate earned on regular passbook savings less 3 months' interest and the cost of the item you have selected
3. For federal income tax purposes, Melrose Savings will send an interest statement equivalent to 7½% per annum each year until the certificate matures
4. *Projected earnings when all funds remain on deposit till maturity
5. Melrose Savings reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time without notice

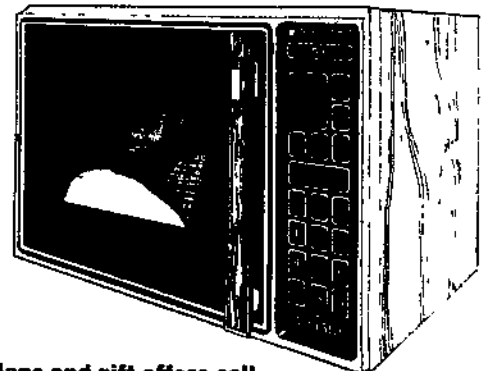
Please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery to your home. Offer includes tax and freight charges. Items are on display in the offices of Melrose Savings

Manufacturer will supply standard warranties to depositors

OVER 100 OTHER GIFTS AVAILABLE

Some are free some at substantial savings for deposits of \$300 \$1000 \$5000 or more.

Magic Chef Microwave Oven with Touch Programming Here's the fastest, easiest cooking you've ever known! Touch control programming in a solid-state microwave oven - to start dinner, stop it and keep it warm - all by memory. It's Magic Chef - the microwave oven that's truly automatic. You don't even have to be there! Its "brain" remembers three things at once - without resetting - and nearly ten ways to cook - even how to saute and soften! And, best of all it's quick and easy to use - you just tell it what to do



For information concerning our other savings plans and gift offers call

Melrose Savings

THE SUPER SAVINGS CENTER SINCE 1889
333 E. Northwest Highway in Palatine Plaza • Palatine, Illinois 60167 • Phone 991-2700
1718 Lake Street • Melrose Park, Illinois 60161 • Phone 345-5700



AVAILABLE AT THESE OSCO STORES ONLY

33 Plum Grove Rd.
PALATINE

433 Dundee Rd.
PALATINE

Randhurst Shopping Center
MOUNT PROSPECT

1071 N. Roselle Rd.
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Prices effective Thursday 3-10
thru Saturday 3-12-77

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

All prices subject to state and local taxes if applicable.

Your Choice Reg., Diet or new Pepsi Light

8 16 oz. returnable bottles

99¢
plus deposit

Your choice

Kodak film 126
Kodak film 110

Kodak 126-20 print film
Kodak 110-20

\$1.49

Sylvania Magicubes



Nyquil

6 oz. size

\$1.29

Old Milwaukee Beer

6-12 oz. cans

\$1.29



Gallons of Water
Distilled, drinking or Infant water



One Gallon
only 49¢

COUPON
Coupon Expires 3-12-77

15¢ Off
On any 15¢ or 20¢ Candy Bar

Limit one per customer
subject to state & local taxes on reg. price

OSCO Drug

33 Plum Grove, Pal.
433 Dundee, Pal.

Available only at
Randhurst, Mt. Prospect
1071 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Est.

COUPON
Coupon Expires 3-12-77

\$2.00 Off
on any wallets

Limit one per customer
Subject to state and local taxes on reg. price

OSCO Drug

33 Plum Grove, Pal.
433 Dundee, Pal.

Available only at
Randhurst, Mt. Prospect
1071 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Est.



Count on a variety of values at your Jewel!

When you shop at your nearby Jewel, you'll find that we've got more than just one way to save! First, you'll find Bonus Specials — exceptional values on the kinds of items that top your shopping list. Then you'll discover our red arrows pointing to Warehouse Budget Buys — extra savings for a limited period of time. And, of course, our everyday prices are something you'll enjoy, too. So you see — there's more than just one way to save when you shop Jewel!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS. MARCH 10 THRU SAT. MARCH 12, 1977. AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELDON). ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHEATS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.



GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn
OR FRENCH SLICED
Green Beans
12-16 OZ. CAN — REG. 37¢



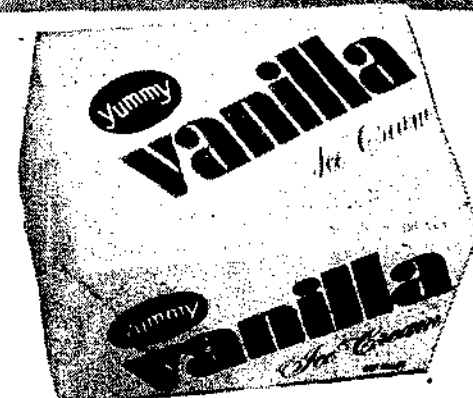
25¢



CHUNK LIGHT
Chicken of the Sea Tuna
REG. 73¢

6½ OZ. CAN

55¢



ALL FLAVORS
Yummy Ice Cream
REG. \$1.15-\$1.25

½ GAL. CTN.

99¢



SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 8 OZ. CTN. REG. 47¢
Half & Half PT. CTN. REG. 49¢
Sour Cream 8 OZ. CTN. REG. 50¢

3 FOR \$1.00

JEWEL MAID
Sandwich Bread
44¢ REG. 55¢
24 OZ. LOAF EA.

Look at these values on Badge of Honor meats!

GOVT. INSPECTED — PORK LOIN CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
99¢ LB.

GOVT. INSPECTED PORK LOIN — CENTER CUT
Loin Pork Chops
\$1.09 LB.
THIN SLICED **\$1.19** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF ROUND — BONELESS — ROTISSERIE OR
Rump Roast
THIN SLICED **\$1.09** LB.
\$1.29 LB.

BONE IN RUMP ROAST **99¢** LB.
BULK — COLUMBIA — WHOLE OR POINT CUT
Corned Beef Brisket
88¢ LB.
FLAT **\$1.18** LB.

Add Farm Stand® freshness to all your family meals!

WASHINGTON STATE — FANCY
Red Delicious Apples
25¢ LB.
MED. 100-125 SIZE

FLORIDA GOLDEN
Grapefruit
OR FLORIDA
Oranges
5 98¢ LB. BAG

Chef's Kitchen
Clip and save on this Chef's Kitchen treat!

CHEF'S KITCHEN LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD THRU SUN., MARCH 20, 1977 **\$1.00** CASH VALUE
Save \$1.00
ON A 9 PIECE BOX OF FROZEN CHEF'S KITCHEN
Crisp Fried Chicken
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.79 LB. GOOD ONLY AT JEWEL'S WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS.
PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

BUTERA finer foods

We reserve the right
to limit quantities &
correct printing errors

- Golf and Algonquin
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- 2895 Kirchoff
ROLLING MEADOWS
- Buffalo Grove & Hintz Rd.
WHEELING
- Irving and Wise Rds.
HANOVER PARK

Sale dates:
Wed., March 9 thru
Sat., March 12

**OPEN
SUNDAYS**

- Golf and Higgins
SCHAUMBURG
- Oakton and Lee
DES PLAINES
- 20 W. 215 Lake St.
ADDISON
- 290 Golf MN Center
GOLD MILL, NILES



Rath Fully cooked, Water added Smoked HAM

Full shank half
All center slices incl.

69¢
lb.

Center cut ham slices lb. **1²⁹**
Breakfast ham slices lb. **1⁴⁹**
Full butt half lb. **79¢**
Whole, 17-20-lb. avg. lb. **79¢**



U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak

(sold as
steak only)

10¹ lb. extra for
additional
processing

97¢
lb.

Thin Cut lb. **1¹⁷**
Boneless lb. **1⁰⁷**

Sirloin Tip Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice

1³⁹
lb.

Fresh, lean Ground Chuck

97¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Leg o' Lamb

1²⁹
whole or butt half

Fresh, lean, boneless Beef Stew

1⁰⁹
lb.

Fresh, lean Ground Round

97¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless rolled

Rump Roast

1¹⁹
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Standing

Rump Roast

89¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Steak

1⁸⁹
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Shank

1⁵⁹
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Butt Steak (fat added)

1⁵⁹
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Sandwich Steak

1⁶⁹
lb.



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

4 7¹/₂-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

10¹ off Ivory Liquid



22-oz. btl. **69¢**

Stella U.S. No. 1 Real Mozzarella Cheese

(Reg. lb. 1.99)

Chunk or
sliced
lb. **1²⁹**

Krakus fresh sliced
Polish
Ham ... Sub. 1/2 lb. **1³⁹**
City lb. 2.79

Oscar Mayer
Pork Sausage
Links ... 12-oz. pkg. **1⁰⁹**

Oscar Mayer
Veal
Loaf ... Sub. 1/2 lb. **79¢**
City lb. 1.59



Kneip Corned Beef Brisket

Spiced
or Mild

79¢
lb.

Arizona Green Cabbage

29¢
lb.

Buddig Smoked Sliced Meats

3-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Scott Petersen
Bonnie Brand

Cotto Salami

99¢
lb.

Swift's
Premium

Hard Salami

Chunk **1⁶⁹**
Sliced lb. **1⁹⁹**

Pauly Brand
Mun-Chee Cheese Sub. 1/2 lb. **89¢**
City lb. 1.78

Oscar Mayer Smoked Butts

1³⁹
lb.

Golden ripe

Bananas

18¢
lb.

California Red or
Golden Delicious

Apples 3 lbs. **\$1**

D'Anjou Pears 5 lbs. **\$1**

California extra large
Navel Oranges Sub. **5/89¢**
City lb. 19¢

California - 88 size
Temple Oranges. . Sub. **8/89¢**
City lb. 28¢

Thompson
Seedless Grapes ... **98¢**

Imported
String Figs lb. **89¢**

California
Broccoli bunch sub. **69¢**
City lb. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 North Dakota
Red Potatoes ... 20-lb. bag **1⁶⁹**

California
Walnuts lb. **79¢**

Small Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes

12-oz. pkg. **79¢**



Nabisco Saltines

lb. pkg. **59¢**



Kraft American Cheese Singles

12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Wilderness Cherry Filling

21-oz. can **79¢**



Scot Towels

49¢

Creamettes Elbow Macaroni

5 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Kraft Thousand Island Dressing

16-oz. btl. **79¢**

Polar Delight Assorted
Fudge Bars pkg. of 8 **49¢**

Minute Rice ... 32-oz. pkg. **1²⁹**

Fleischmann's
Eggbeaters ... 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Drain Opener
Liquid Plum'r 32-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Fabric Softener
Bounce pkg. of 40 **1⁶⁹**

Betty Crocker Gingerbread
Mix 14.5-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Tang
Orange Drink ... 8-oz. can **2⁵⁵**

Shrimp or Seafood Platter
Taste O'Sea Dinners ... **79¢**

Garlic, Kosher or Polish
Vlasic Spears 24-oz. btl. **69¢**

Ocean Spray
Grapefruit Juice qt. btl. **39¢**

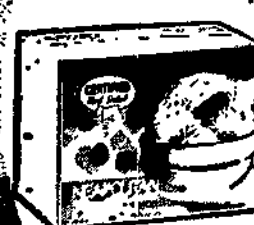
Sanka
Instant Coffee ... 8-oz. jar **3⁷⁹**

Gerber Creamy
Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **99¢**

John's Pizza

14-oz. pkg.

Certified Ice 1/2 gal. **79¢** Cream



Kraft Parkay Margarine

lb. pkg. **39¢**



SPECIAL

BUTERA COUPON

Sunday & Monday Only March 13 & 14
Banquet

One Fried Chicken

2-lb. pkg. **1⁴⁹**

Reg. 2.49

LIMIT 1



With coupon -
Good ONLY March 13 & 14, 1977



Folger's Coffee

2-lb. can

4⁹⁸
Please join our Boycott
Do not serve
coffee on Wed.

BUTERA COUPON

Saran Wrap

69¢



With coupon -
Expires March 12, 1977

BUTERA COUPON

Pillsbury All Purpose Flour

Reg. 88¢

5-lb. bag **69¢**



With coupon -
Expires March 12, 1977

Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschitz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

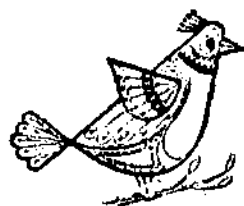
The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 16.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 68 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thunderstorms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA to extend bus route, takes woman's advice

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The Regional Transportation Authority will take Donna L. Kurtin's advice to extend Des Plaines' southeast bus route a few blocks to increase ridership, reversing its previous stand on the issue.

Steve Forsyth, RTA spokesman, Wednesday said the RTA staff will recommend the change to the board in April, assuring the plan's success. "I would say it's pretty certain," said Forsyth.

Just last week the RTA told Mrs. Kurtin, 2114 Halsey Dr., it would not

extend local route 230 because it would throw off bus schedules. A petition drive, however, by Mrs. Kurtin and lobbying by city officials changed the RTA's position.

"I'M JUST THRILLED that the whole thing has happened so fast," said Mrs. Kurtin Wednesday. "What we've accomplished in one month is just fantastic."

The campaign for extending Route 230 started in February when Mrs. Kurtin wrote a letter to the RTA complaining about the need for more convenient service in her neighborhood. She suggested they route the south side bus three blocks farther south on Scott Street to Craig Drive, and back north on Rusty Drive.

Mrs. Kurtin said she is stopping her petition drive for the new route, but has adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the RTA's reversal.

"That first bus hasn't come around the corner yet," she said.

THAT FIRST BUS may not come around the corner for several months. Forsyth said most route changes begin in June, adding, "It's possible they won't start the new route until then."

Forsyth said the RTA planning de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities."

"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

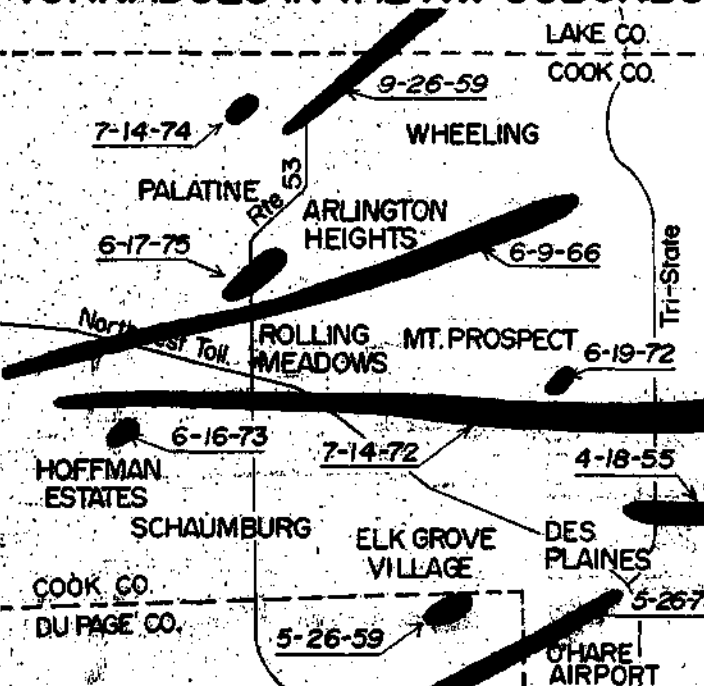
"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.



PETITIONS REQUESTING the RTA to make changes in a local Des Plaines bus route were circulated by Donna L. Kurtin.

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wrecking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 16.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home.

The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibatia



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children filed into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1780 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar.

"Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said. "He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said, 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "it was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Dozen fires reported along tracks

THE HERALD Thursday, March 10, 1977 Section 1 - 5

by DEBBE JONAK

The fire was just five feet from his garage when Theodore Wehlecz noticed it.

There had been other grass fires in the past, ignited by trains passing through on the nearby Soo Line tracks. But none had come so close.

He called the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at 4 p.m. But the department was busy fighting other grass fires along the tracks from as far north as Euclid Avenue to as far south as Gregory Street.

"We had 10 different reports of fires up and down the tracks at the same

time," a fire department spokesman said. "Most of them said the fires were close to homes. We had to check them out as we got them."

Luckily, Glenview Patrolman David Jenkins, a Mount Prospect resident, was driving past the house at 1707 E. Foundry Rd. and spotted the fire.

JENKINS JUMPED OUT of his car, grabbed a hose and helped Wehlecz, his wife and daughter keep the flames from the house.

With hoses, brooms and blankets, they managed to extinguish the fire before five trucks arrived.

Meanwhile, fire departments from

Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines battled a series of small blazes along the tracks. None caused serious damage or injuries, but the fires kept firefighters hopping for more than three hours.

A half-mile down the tracks from the Wehlecz home, Janet Yubrig, 146 Bonne Brae St., clutched a duck tightly in her arms as she watched her husband's work shed and \$1,000 of equipment burn.

"They wouldn't come," she said to the crowd gathered in front of her home. "We called three times and they wouldn't come."

The Yubrig's shack was the only property damaged by the fire.

MOUNT PROSPECT AND Des Plaines firefighters said they did not know how the fires started, but Lt. Robert Hoos of the Wheeling Fire Dept. said a passing train probably ignited the blazes.

"Sometimes you get a hot wheel bearing that lets out sparks," he said. Mount Prospect received its first call at 3:57 p.m., firefighter Ray

Young said. Eight pieces of equipment were sent to the fires before men and trucks returned at 6:20 p.m.

Wheeling received the first call at 4 p.m., Hoos said. Several fires were burning near the tracks in back of the Skill Corp., 1440 S. Wolf Road.

The Des Plaines Fire Dept. was called at 4:08 p.m. to a fire along the tracks behind All Saints Cemetery on River Road.

New parking deck sagging: Olen

Is Behrel Plaza parking deck falling down?

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, thinks the large parking facility at Ellinwood and Lee streets is sagging in spots and has asked for an investigation.

"I was up there and saw it was sagging on the ramps," Olen said Wednesday. "We don't know if the problems are severe or not. But as a city, we should be concerned that it is sagging at all." Olen said he does not believe the deck is dangerous "at the moment."

Olen, a concrete salesman, said he is familiar with such problems. He asked the city engineering department to inspect the structure for defects.

City Engineer Robert Bowen Wednesday said his staff has not noticed sagging at the \$1.2 million parking facility. F&D Inc., Wheeling, the firm which last year managed construction of the deck, has been asked to take measurements at the site.

"These calculations will help us know what's wrong there," Olen said. The parking facility was built by

the city in conjunction with the Superblock downtown redevelopment project at Lee Street and Prairie Avenue.

The deck has a capacity for 400 cars and will provide parking space for shoppers when Superblock stores open this year.

RTA to extend bus route as advised

(Continued from Page 1)

partment hasn't yet decided how the change in route 230 will be made. He said the route may not follow Mrs. Kurtin's proposed route exactly. The change will add five minutes to the normal half-hour bus schedule during rush hour.

"During rush hours it will upset the schedule, but during the day it will run as usual," he said.

CURRENTLY, route 230 buses leave and arrive at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station at half-hour intervals during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

The southeast route is one of four operated in Des Plaines by the North Suburban Mass Transit System, which is financed by the RTA.

Mrs. Kurtin said the change should increase bus ridership and help many elderly residents in the area who don't drive cars.

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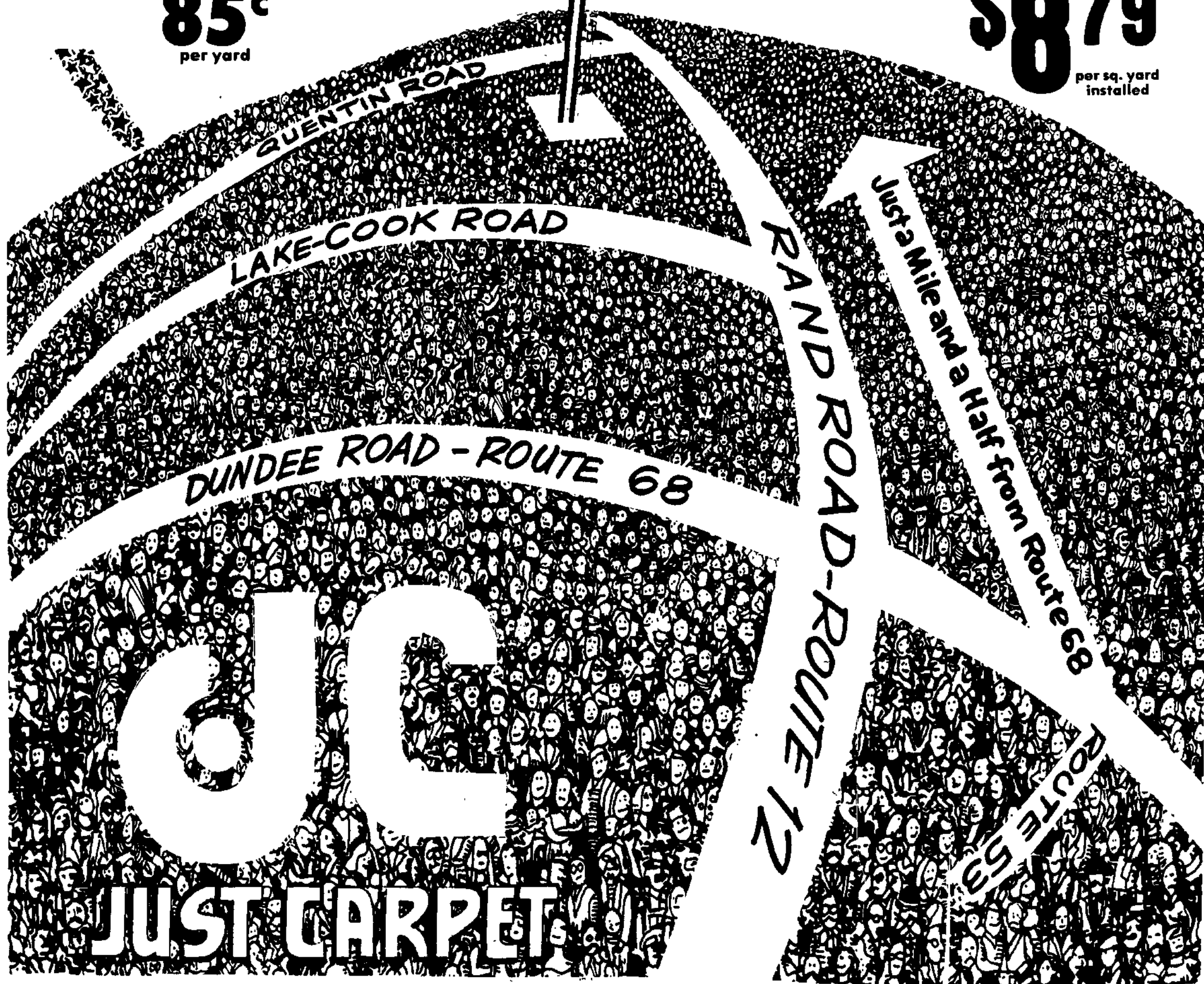
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To healthier smiles

New dental clinic for kids opens

by DEBBE JONAK

When Cook County Children's Dental Clinic opened its doors three years ago, Dr. Jerome Lovitt looked into many badly decayed young mouths, never before explored by a dentist's fingers.

Two thousand patients and a new location later, he sees children with healthier smiles as a result of the free dental care the clinic provides.

The clinic, the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, began as a temporary service, mostly to show the need for free dental care to needy families in the Northwest suburbs. But the response was so great, the clinic board decided to maintain the service.

"As long as we're able to keep up the appointments, we'll continue to serve in this way," said Sue D'Hondt, vice president of the clinic board. "We've handled, I'd say, more than 2,000 children, so I'd rate it pretty successful."

THE CLINIC'S NEW headquarters are in a converted classroom at

Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. An open house will be staged there at 8 p.m. today.

The classroom, converted with funds provided by area service organizations, consists of a waiting room and dental care room. Lovitt's salary is paid by the county.

The clinic had been located at Westminster Hebron Welsh Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, in two rooms supplied free of charge since August 1973.

When the church needed the two rooms, the clinic board began searching for a new location and were offered the Plainfield classroom for \$25 a month.

"This is our first move and we hope our last for a long, long time," said Mrs. D'Hondt.

A DENTAL CLINIC for elderly Des Plaines residents may soon share the county clinic's new site. The Des Plaines City Council voted Monday to apply for a federal grant to partially fund such a program.

The success of the children's clinic is evident by the improvement in the

young patients' teeth, said Mrs. D'Hondt.

"At first we had 10 to 15 times as many extractions as we have now, because the teeth were neglected over the years," Lovitt said. "No it's mostly preventive dentistry like fillings..."

The patients, all 5 to 15 years old, are from poor families which could not afford dental care without the clinic, Mrs. D'Hondt said. Cook County Health Dept. must screen all prospective patients first to determine if they qualify financially for the service. All appointments are made through the health department, she said.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS is left up to the parent, she said. The clinic does not send notices out reminding them when a six-month check-up is due.

"We're out to serve the children but we're not out to get the business," Mrs. D'Hondt explained. "We're not out to compete... so we tread cautiously."

Financial obstacles removed, the

biggest problem for the poor family is transportation, she said.

"There are many more people who'd like to come to our facility, but have transportation problems," she said.

SOME SERVICE organizations, such as FISH, provide transportation, she said. But there are too many people from too many places to meet the demand.

Thus, many appointments never show because of transportation difficulties, she said.

The clinic was born out of a study by League of Women Voters, which showed the Northwest suburbs lack a coordinated health-care program for low-income families. Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and representatives from other service organizations formed a volunteer board to attempt to partially tackle the problem. The dental clinic was chosen as the most feasible first step, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Through the open house, the board hopes to secure more support from local groups for the clinic, she said.

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Meeske's Rare Roast Beef... 1/2 lb. **1.79**
Unger Summer Sausage... 2# avg. pkg. **99^c**
Leons Beer Sausage... 1/2 lb. **99^c**
Leons Minced Ham... 1/2 lb. **99^c**
Ham Salad... 1/2 lb. **39^c**
Imported or Baked Ham... 1/2 lb. **1.59**

For St. Pat's Day Meeske's own cured Corned Beef 5 to 7# avg. **1⁴⁹** lb.

Meeske's Extra Lean
Ground Round 3# pkg. **3⁹⁹**
U.S.D.A. Choice Aged **Beef Tenderloins** 2# lb. **2⁹⁸**

For St. Pat's Day Hardings Corned Beef 5 to 7# avg. **1¹⁹** lb.
3 to 4# avg. **1²⁹** lb.

Pedi Bros. Produce Asparagus **98^c** lb.
Pascal Celery **39^c** stalk
Bananas **18^c** lb.

Libbys Sliced or Halves **Peaches** #2 1/2 cans **55^c**

Filter Blend **Lipton's Tea** 12 oz. cans **\$1⁸⁹**

Fireside Miniature **Marshmallows** 10 1/2 oz. **39^c**

Hunts **Tomato Juice** 46 oz. **53^c**

Centrella **Catsup** 2 lb. keg **89^c**

Hungry Jack **Mashed Potatoes** 32 oz. box **1³⁹**

Joan of Arc **Corn or Peas** 17 oz. cans **3/¹**

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Frozen **Ice Cream Bars** Strawberry & Chocolate flavors box **1⁶⁹**

Diet Rite Cola 16 oz. bottles **8⁹⁹** plus tax

Royal Crown Cola 16 oz. bottles **8⁹⁹** plus tax

Dairy Dept.

Pauly's **American Cheese Slices** 12 oz. **99^c**

MILK Reg. Gallon **1³⁹**
2% Gallon **1³⁵**
1% Gallon **1³³**

Frozen Foods

French Fries 24 oz. pkg. reg. cut **69^c**

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Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window."

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

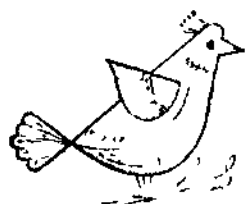
The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations. — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 16.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 68 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thunderstorms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Mobile home residents seek Repholz firing

Residents of the Whippetree Mobile Home Park Wednesday night called for the firing of Village Building Comr. Walter Repholz, saying he was incompetent.

The demands were made during a political coffee for the BEST village election slate.

Whippetree, a development of about 500 residents, 325 McHenry Rd., is the only mobile home park in Wheeling.

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities.

"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

Village Trustee Otis (Skip) Hedlund, candidate for mayor, refused to criticize Repholz.

RESIDENTS BLAMED Repholz for problems they encountered with garages and porches attached to their homes.

Last year Repholz and Cook County Health Dept. officials told residents their garages and porches were in violation of county safety and building codes. The garages were too close to the mobile homes.

A 10-foot space is required between the home and garage, according to county law.

Garages and porches were not constructed of fire retardant materials as required in the safety codes, Repholz said at the time.

Repholz said he could not tell them what the codes were and how they could meet them, residents said.

"I am saying he didn't know what he was talking about and you can't change my mind," Anna Hagberg said.

"YOU TELL HIM (the village manager) to fire Repholz and we'll vote from there," a man said, amid the cheers of the audience.

Hedlund blamed vague or nonexistent state and county laws regarding mobile homes for the confusion.

Until the village has its own laws through home-rule power, he said Repholz has only those laws to guide him.

"The building commissioners can't act outside the building codes," Hedlund said.

The village has no power to establish its own code until home-rule is instituted, he said. A referendum on home rule is set April 19.

If the home-rule referendum is approved, Hedlund promised to develop village guidelines for mobile home parks.

HOWEVER, HEDLUND stressed the importance of maintaining safety regulations.

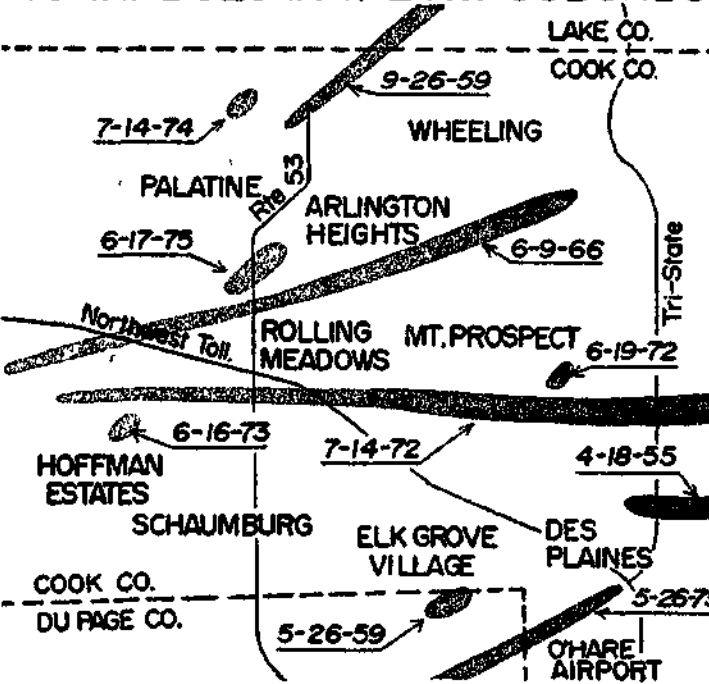
"The life and safety codes are out to protect you and your lives," he said.

Maintaining adequate space between homes is important for safety prevention, he said.

"If the space is there . . . as far as I'm concerned I can see no reason why you can't build a garage," Hedlund said.

Other BEST candidates at the coffee were Joan Sheik, candidate for village clerk; and trustee candidates incumbent William Rogers, Walter Stryszyk, and James Gotsch. Jerrald Abrams, another candidate for trustee, was absent.

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wrecking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home. The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibat



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children fled into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said. "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Linperis in Mount Prospect.

LINPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar.

"Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said. "He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "It was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

16 arrested in nude spa raids

Sixteen people including two Wheeling residents, were arrested Wednesday in simultaneous vice raids at four nude pleasure spas in Lake County, starting what law enforcement officials called a major vice crackdown.

Sixty law enforcement officers from eight different agencies were involved in raids of the Roman House, Vernon Township; Personal Touch Health Spa, Half Day; Sensations Health Spa, Lako Village Township; and the L & L, North Chicago. The arrests were

mostly on charges of prostitution and soliciting for prostitution.

Gary R. Wheeler, 1384 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, was arrested at the Personal Touch and charged with keeping a place of prostitution. Richard F. Wagner, 97 Charbanc Dr., also Wheeling, was arrested at the Roman House and charged with illegal use of a weapon. Wagner, a bouncer at the Roman House, was carrying a concealed gun, police said.

DESPITE THE RAIDS the spas

were open for business Wednesday night after those arrested posted bail and were released from custody.

Lake County State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said Wednesday the raids are the beginning of a vice crackdown that will include grand jury subpoenas of patrons of massage parlors and taverns that feature nude dancing.

Ryan said 40 cassette tapes were confiscated from the Sensations Health Spa. The tapes allegedly contain recordings of conversations between patrons and employees.

Records also were confiscated, including credit card receipts from patrons, Ryan said. He added that he intended to convene the Lake County Grand Jury within the next few weeks and subpoena past patrons of the establishments to testify.

RYAN SAID HE HOPED to establish a pattern of prostitution and illegal activity so that public nuisance suits could be filed to close the spas.

The City of Chicago has fought massage parlors using similar methods

with great success, Ryan said. Four Chicago vice detectives served as advisers for the Tuesday night raid, Ryan said.

Taking part in the raid were 20 Lake County Sheriff's deputies and police officers from North Chicago, Libertyville, Mundelein, Zion and the Illinois State Police.

Village to sue Gladstone owners for 15 violations

Dedication of private streets in townships and condominium developments "has many drawbacks to both citizens and the village," Wheeling Trustee William Hein said Wednesday night.

Appearing at a candidates night at the Tahoe Village Townhome development, Hein, a candidate for village president in the April 19 election, said the Wheeling Citizens Party believes an easement program where the village maintains streets in the developments is the best alternative.

"In our research it's apparent that the minimum cost to the homeowner and village must be achieved. This could be accomplished with the one-time tax," he said.

HEIN SAID THE streets will remain private drives under the easement proposal, but that the village would assume all maintenance including replacement of sewers and streets.

Other Wheeling Citizens Party candidates criticized the village government for poor financial planning.

Roger Powers, a village board candidate, said Wheeling has been operating under a "blank check philosophy."

Powers said the cost of village government has increased by 50 per cent over the past two years.

"Our village manager, his two assistants and other key personnel draw salaries higher than any other village of comparable size in this area," he said.

HUGH SOMMERFELD, A candidate for trustee, said the current board and administrative staff are not qualified to judge what caliber of industry and commerce is best for Wheeling.

"It's only sensible to call on men in industry, who are leaders in the field. The present board of trustees has treated the chamber of commerce as an adversary instead of a helpmate," he said.

Robert Ross, a candidate for trustee, said the party will meet with the village manager and all department heads if elected.

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To healthier smiles

New dental clinic for kids opens

by DESSE JONAK

When Cook County Children's Dental Clinic opened its doors three years ago, Dr. Jerome Lovitt looked into many badly decayed young mouths, never before explored by a dentist's fingers.

Two thousand patients and a new location later, he sees children with healthier smiles as a result of the free dental care the clinic provides.

The clinic, the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, began as a temporary service, mostly to show the need for free dental care to needy families in the Northwest suburbs. But the response was so great, the clinic board decided to maintain the service.

"As long as we're able to keep up the appointments, we'll continue to serve in this way," said Sue D'Hondt, vice president of the clinic board. "We've handled, I'd say, more than 2,000 children, so I'd rate it pretty successful."

THE CLINIC'S NEW headquarters are in a converted classroom at

Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. An open house will be staged there at 8 p.m. today.

The classroom, converted with funds provided by area service organizations, consists of a waiting room and dental care room. Lovitt's salary is paid by the county.

The clinic had been located at Westminster Hebron Welsh Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, in two rooms supplied free of charge since August 1973.

When the church needed the two rooms, the clinic board began searching for a new location and were offered the Plainfield classroom for \$25 a month.

"This is our first move and we hope our last for a long, long time," said Mrs. D'Hondt.

A DENTAL CLINIC for elderly Des Plaines residents may soon share the county clinic's new site. The Des Plaines City Council voted Monday to apply for a federal grant to partially fund such a program.

The success of the children's clinic is evident by the improvement in the

young patients' teeth, said Mrs. D'Hondt.

"At first we had 10 to 15 times as many extractions as we have now, because the teeth were neglected over the years," Lovitt said. "No it's mostly preventive dentistry like fillings..."

The patients, all 5 to 15 years old, are from poor families which could not afford dental care without the clinic, Mrs. D'Hondt said. Cook County Health Dept. must screen all prospective patients first to determine if they qualify financially for the service. All appointments are made through the health department, she said.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS is left up to the parent, she said. The clinic does not send notices out reminding them when a six-month check-up is due.

"We're out to serve the children, but we're not out to get the business," Mrs. D'Hondt explained. "We're not out to compete... so we tread cautiously."

Financial obstacles removed, the

biggest problem for the poor family is transportation, she said.

"There are many more people who'd like to come to our facility, but have transportation problems," she said.

SOME SERVICE organizations, such as FISH, provide transportation, she said. But there are too many people from too many places to meet the demand.

Thus, many appointments never show because of transportation difficulties, she said.

The clinic was born out of a study by League of Women Voters, which showed the Northwest suburbs lack a coordinated health-care program for low-income families, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and representatives from other service organizations formed a volunteer board to attempt to partially tackle the problem. The dental clinic was chosen as the most feasible first step, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Through the open house, the board hopes to secure more support from local groups for the clinic, she said.

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Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met. They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

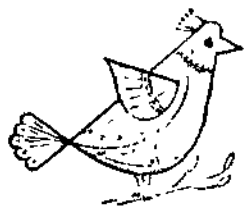
The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 88 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 80s. Showers or thundershowers are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

16 arrested at Lake County pleasure spas

Sixteen people including two Wheeling residents, were arrested Wednesday in simultaneous vice raids at four nude pleasure spas in Lake County, starting what law enforcement officials called a major vice crackdown.

Sixty law enforcement officers from eight different agencies were involved in raids of the Roman House, Vernon Township; Personal Touch Health Spa, Half Day; Sensations Health Spa, Lake Village Township; and the L & L, North Chicago. The arrests were

mostly on charges of prostitution and soliciting for prostitution.

Gary R. Wheeler, 1384 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, was arrested at the Personal Touch and charged with keeping a place of prostitution. Richard F. Wagner, 97 Charbon Dr., also Wheeling, was arrested at the Roman House and charged with illegal use of a weapon. Wagner, a bouncer at the Roman House, was carrying a concealed gun, police said.

DESPITE THE RAIDS the spas were open for business Wednesday night after those arrested posted bail and were released from custody.

Lake County State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said Wednesday the raids are the beginning of a vice crackdown that will include grand jury subpoenas of patrons of massage parlors and taverns that feature nude dancing.

Ryan said 40 cassette tapes were confiscated from the Sensations Health Spa. The tapes allegedly contain recordings of conversations between patrons and employees.

Records also were confiscated, including credit card receipts from patrons, Ryan said. He added that he intended to convene the Lake County Grand Jury within the next few weeks and subpoena past patrons of the establishments to testify.

RYAN SAID HE HOPED to establish a pattern of prostitution and illegal activity so that public nuisance suits could be filed to close the spas.

The City of Chicago has fought massage parlors using similar methods with great success, Ryan said. Four Chicago vice detectives served as advisers for the Tuesday night raid, Ryan said.

Taking part in the raid were 20 Lake County Sheriff's deputies and police officers from North Chicago, Libertyville, Mundelein, Zion and the Illinois State Police.

Undercover work during the last 10 days leading to the arrest warrants for the raid was done by a Lake County State's Attorney's office investigator and a California private detective called in by the North Chicago police department.

The Internal Revenue Service and the FBI also are working with the evidence gathered for possible violation, tax laws and federal eavesdropping of tax laws and federal eavesdropping.

Ryan praised the cooperation between police agencies in the raids and added, "We have other places of this kind in Lake County and I anticipate more raids of this kind."

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities."

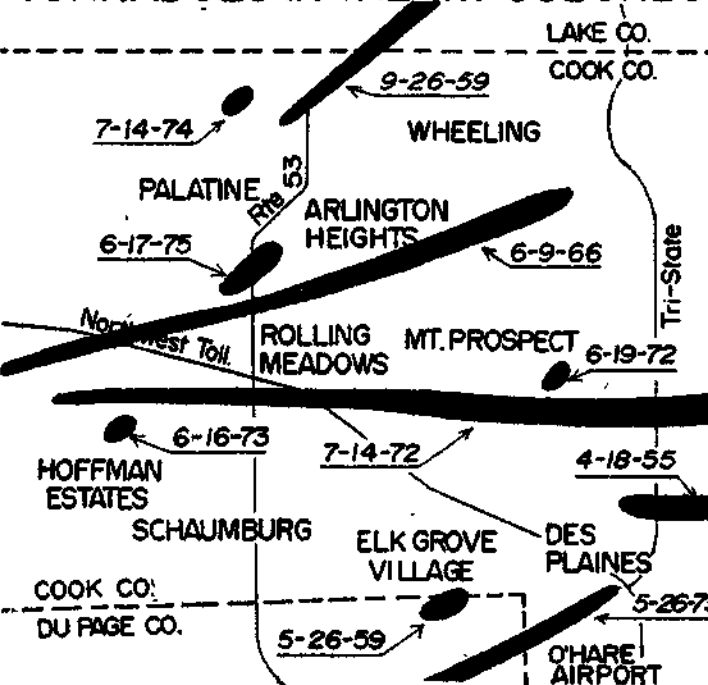
"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



Twister Tales. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wrecking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home.

The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibat



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children fled into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar. "Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said.

"He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "it was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he (Continued on Page 3)

Museum panel meeting Saturday

How to package village's roots?

by JOHN N. FRANK

Capturing a village's past within four walls might be a difficult task, but the Buffalo Grove Park District is going to try.

Park Board Pres. Dede Armstrong Saturday will direct an organizational

meeting of the district's museum board to determine how the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln., can be used as a museum.

"We're trying with foresight to develop something that will last for hundreds of years," Mrs. Armstrong said.

THE RAUPP BUILDING, which is on the site of the original Raupp farm, could be converted to house display cases filled with early Buffalo Grove memorabilia, room settings from a typical home of the late 1800s and old photos, Park District Director Stan Crosland said.

"There have been an awful lot of ideas, it just takes time to find the funds," he said.

The estimated cost of remodeling the Raupp Building is \$14,000, plus \$11,000 for security systems to protect the exhibits, Crosland said.

The district should have about \$6,000 in its museum fund by May 1, and that money could be used to begin

the renovation work, he said.

BUT THE DISTRICT will have to get more than money to make the museum idea work, Mrs. Armstrong said.

Long-time village families must be approached to donate artifacts of the village's past, she said.

"I feel that if I were one of the old families, I would be extremely proud to donate something that my grandfather had and show it to my children in a museum," Mrs. Armstrong said.

"I would hope that if one family participates, others will."

Village oldtimers will be looked to for more than their physical possessions, she said.

SHE ALREADY HAS interviewed and taped the remembrances of one family. If more tapes can be made, an oral history section could be included in the museum, she said.

"They related stories that, unless you were there, there is no way you

would read about them in the history books," Mrs. Armstrong said.

Saturday's meeting, which is open to the public, is designed to bring together village residents who are interested in the museum and may have ideas for its development.

Seats available for Nero show

Plenty of good seats are available for pianist Peter Nero's performance with the Buffalo Grove High School symphonic band Saturday.

The school's Pops Concert '77 is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets are \$4.50 if purchased in advance from band members and \$5 if purchased at the door.

Local scene

Museum meet Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Park District's museum board will conduct its first organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln. The board will discuss preliminary plans for display areas and showcases in the Raupp building. For further information, contact the park district at 537-0336.

Vegas night Saturday

The Congregation Beth Judea Men's Club will sponsor a Las Vegas night Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the congregation, Ill. Rte. 83 one-half mile south of Ill. Rte. 22 in Long Grove.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3 or in advance by calling 398-1322. Proceeds will go to the congregation.

Kindergarten signup in Dist. 21

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 will hold kindergarten registration March 31 and April 1 at each district school.

A child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977, to enroll in kindergarten next September. A birth certificate or other official document is required for registration.

If parents cannot register children on these dates, they may do it later at the individual schools. New residents who will have children enrolled in school in September also may register at this time.

For information about the location of individual schools, call the administration office, 537-0270.

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Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

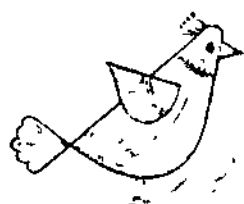
The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 68 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thundershowers are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Relaxing of ban on sprinkling urged: Clementi

Elk Grove Village should be able to relax its lawn sprinkling ban this summer, without hurting the water supply, the village's water department superintendent said.

James Clementi has asked the village board to allow residents to water their lawns from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. two days each week.

Residents with even-numbered addresses would be allowed to water on even dates; those with odd-numbered addresses could water on odd dates.

The proposal would prohibit sprinkling on Fridays, Saturdays and Sun-

days.

Current restrictions ban sprinkling 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A TOTAL LIFTING of the village's sprinkling ban, enacted last summer and still in effect, is very remote, Clementi said.

"I really think the Northwest suburbs will always have some type of sprinkling ban," he said.

Village Trustee George Spees Tuesday asked the board to direct the village attorney to prepare an ordinance based on Clementi's suggestions, but the board asked for more time to consider it.

"It's ridiculous to go into another season without looking at it," Spees said Wednesday.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said he will schedule a meeting of the village board to discuss the proposal.

CLEMENTI SAID his sprinkling proposal allows the wells to provide sufficient water for the village throughout the summer.

Construction is under way for the village's 11th and 12th wells, but Clementi said "at least 70 per cent of the summer season" will be needed to test their effectiveness.

Clementi said his plan "will give our reservoirs throughout the residential and industrial areas a chance to fill and cause less running time on our wells, which in turn will be less wear and tear on our wells."

The proposal also allows residents with new lawns to get a permit from the water department to sprinkle for two weeks.

New Dist. 54 boundary plan

Boundary changes that would keep Stevenson and Schaumburg school students attending classes in their own neighborhood next year were presented Wednesday night to a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

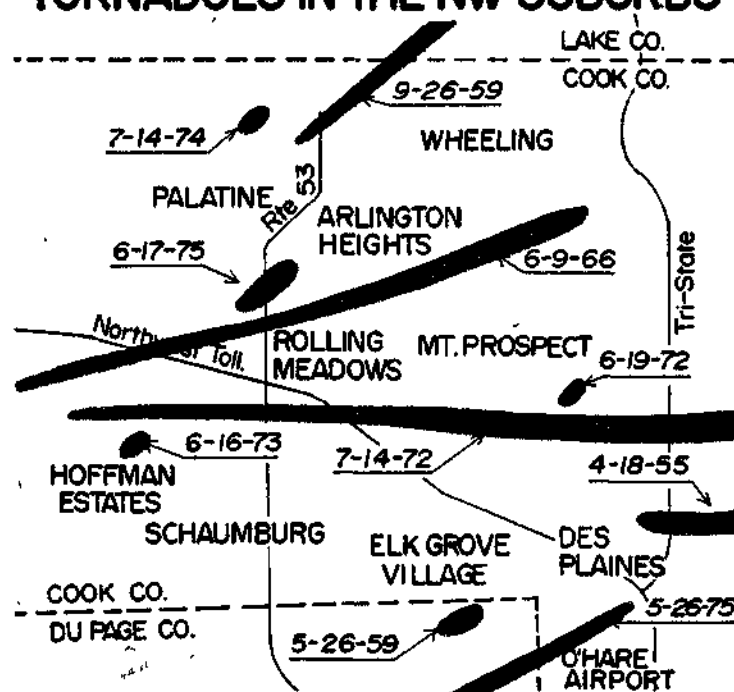
The additions, made in response to parents' concerns, were made to a plan presented last month that would change boundaries in four of the district's 28 schools. Those schools are Aldrin, Enders-Salk, and Frost Junior High and Eisenhower Junior High.

Except for some students now at Schaumburg and Stevenson schools, the proposals would affect only families moving into areas recommended for boundary changes, Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, said.

THE BOARD DIRECTED Ruble to

(Continued on Page 5)

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wreaking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home.

The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibata



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children filed into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar.

"Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said. "He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "it was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Teamsters set sights on Palatine

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine has been selected as the target community by Teamsters Union officials who have hinted they may use a trucking embargo to gain collective bargaining rights for police and public works employees.

William Hogan, president of Local 714 of the Teamsters Union, Wednesday said Palatine was selected from among four other suburbs after a meeting Tuesday of the union's joint council.

Other towns which had been under consideration for job action were Hillside, Schiller Park and Bolingbrook, where similar union requests for recognition on behalf of village patrolmen have been denied.

"PALATINE IS the only town in which we have nothing going," Hogan said. "We have no hopes of meeting with them whereas in the others we have had indications of some possibilities of meeting."

The village board in January voted unanimously to deny the union's request for recognition and refused to meet with union officials. The board instead proposed the development of a formal negotiating procedure for all village employees. No action has been taken on the proposal.

The board is expected to take a similar position with regard to a village public works employees' request that the Teamsters be recognized as their bargaining agent.

Hogan said about 95 per cent of the

village's 29-member public works staff has joined the union. The Teamsters have sent the village a letter notifying it of the public works employees action.

The union will await word from the village on the public works situation before taking any job-related action in Palatine, Hogan said. "We'll give them a chance to respond because we're trying to be as nice as we can."

HOGAN DID NOT say when a job action would come and he would not rule out the possibility that limiting truck deliveries to the village might be used as a way to bring about talks with village officials.

"I don't want to go into specifics, but I will say that people will be seeing a lot of Teamsters in town,"

Hogan said. "Everything will be legal and within the labor laws, but we will not involve the police because we don't want them to lose their jobs."

He said the union is opposed to having patrolmen strike or participate in a "blue flu" because it could cost them their jobs.

"We're going to go after the town and the people are going to know about it and when it happens, they will be upst with their administration," Hogan said. "But the policemen will be doing their jobs at all times. First and foremost they are policemen and we've told them that."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Wednesday said he was unaware of the public works employees' action, but he said he was not surprised by the development.

"MY OPINION is that they (the Teamsters) will get a similar answer from the board," Jones said. "We've had plenty of precedent action and I think all we'll have to do is poll the board."

He said he believes the board's action in denying union recognition is proper. "The position is a correct one," he said. "I just don't think it's the right public policy (to recognize municipal employee unions)," Jones said.

He said the Teamsters' actions probably will lead to renewed efforts in the Illinois General Assembly "for some type of guidelines regarding collective bargaining for municipal employees."

House Bill 2, now before the legislature, would grant municipal workers the right to unionize. Hogan said the Teamsters have met with State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the bill, to notify him of their support for the legislation.

Jones also said he was not surprised at the union's decision to select Palatine as its target. "They're spending their warchest in Palatine and it's unfortunate."

Firemen, residents battle small blazes along tracks

by DEBBE JONAK

The fire was just five feet from his garage when Theodore Wehlecz noticed it.

There had been other grass fires in the past, ignited by trains passing through on the nearby Soo Line tracks. But none had come so close.

He called the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at 4 p.m. But the department was busy fighting other grass fires along the tracks from as far north as Euclid Avenue to as far south as Gregory Street.

"We had 10 different reports of fires up and down the tracks at the same time," a fire department spokesman said. "Most of them said the fires were close to homes. We had to check them out as we got them."

Luckily, Glenview Patrolman David Jenkins, a Mount Prospect resident, was driving past the house at 1707 E. Foundry Rd. and spotted the fire.

JENKINS JUMPED OUT of his car, grabbed a hose and helped Wehlecz,

his wife and daughter keep the flames from the house.

With hoses, brooms and blankets, they managed to extinguish the fire before fire trucks arrived.

Meanwhile, fire departments from Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines battled a series of small blazes along the tracks. None caused serious damage or injuries, but the fires kept firefighters hopping for more than three hours.

A half-mile down the tracks from the Wehlecz home, Janet Yubrig, 146 Bonne Brae St., clutched a duck tightly in her arms as she watched her husband's work shed and \$1,000 of equipment burn.

"They wouldn't come," she said to the crowd gathered in front of her home. "We called three times and they wouldn't come."

The Yubrig's shack was the only property damaged by the fire.

MOUNT PROSPECT AND Des Plaines firefighters said they did not know how the fires started, but Lt.

Robert Hoos of the Wheeling Fire Dept. said a passing train probably ignited the blazes.

"Sometimes you get a hot wheel bearing that lets out sparks," he said.

Mount Prospect received its first call at 3:57 p.m., firefighter Ray Young said. Eight pieces of equipment were sent to the fires before men and trucks returned at 6:20 p.m.

Wheeling received the fire call at 4 p.m., Hoos said. Several fires were burning near the tracks in back of the Skil Corp., 1440 S. Wolf Road.

The Des Plaines Fire Dept. was called at 4:08 p.m. to a fire along the tracks behind All Saints Cemetery on River Road.

New Dist. 54 boundary plan told

(Continued from Page 1)

proceed with the new plan that would allow residents who move into a Centex development north of Nerge Road and West of Meacham Road to attend Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village.

This would require sending students from the Schaumburg Green apartment complex to Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Those students now attend Stevenson.

Ruble had originally recommended keeping the Schaumburg Green students at Stevenson and sending the new Centex students to Schaumburg School next year.

The board informally recommended the alternative plan, stipulating that future boundary plans be made with an eye toward keeping the Schaumburg Green children at Schaumburg School for a number of years.

SCHAUMBURG GREEN students were moved to Stevenson two years ago.

"Schaumburg School would welcome either group. We'd welcome them both if we could fit them all in," Principal Len Sirotski said. "We'd like to work with people from Schaumburg Green to make this their home."

Parents also urged the board to reconsider a recommendation to move seven special education classes next year which would allow neighborhood children to remain at their nearby schools.

Special education classrooms traditionally have been placed in new buildings where enrollment capacity

has not been reached. When neighborhoods fill up, the special education classes are moved, Ruble said.

SEVERAL PARENTS received applause from the audience when they described how their children had been moved from school to school in the district's special education program.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said children usually change schools when they progress to a new special education program. These moves are not a result of a boundary change, she said.

"We will try to place these students in locations so they won't have to be moved," Ruble said. "We couldn't do it before because we didn't have buildings with declining enrollments."

The board also directed the administration to try to reduce future movement of special education classes. If movement is required classes should be reassigned to buildings with stable enrollments, the board decided.

The other recommended boundary changes are:

- Aldrin, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Children in the Unit 21 development west of Salem Drive, south of Cranbrook, next year would attend Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

- Enders-Salk, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg. Some children in the Sheffield Estates area would go to Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

- Schaumburg, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd. In addition to the Schaumburg Green students, about nine students from the Country Lane apartments who attend Schaumburg this year would go to Hanover Highland School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by March 22 and the month of April.

TODAY

- Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, Business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

- Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

- Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. All newcomers to Elk Grove are invited.

- Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

FRIDAY

- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.

- Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6-9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

SATURDAY

- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

SUNDAY

- Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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RTA city bus route to be extended

by SCOTT FOSDYCK

The Regional Transportation Authority will take Donna L. Kurtin's advice to extend Des Plaines' south-east bus route a few blocks to increase ridership, reversing its previous stand on the issue.

Steve Forsyth, RTA spokesman, Wednesday said the RTA staff will recommend the change to the board in April, assuring the plan's success. "I would say it's pretty certain," said Forsyth.

Just last week the RTA told Mrs. Kurtin, 2114 Halsey Dr., it would not extend local route 230 because it would throw off bus schedules. A petition drive, however, by Mrs. Kurtin and lobbying by city officials changed the RTA's position.

"I'M JUST THRILLED that the whole thing has happened so fast," said Mrs. Kurtin Wednesday. "What we've accomplished in one month is just fantastic."

The campaign for extending Route

230 started in February when Mrs. Kurtin wrote a letter to the RTA complaining about the need for more convenient service in her neighborhood. She suggested they route the south side bus three blocks farther south on Scott Street to Craig Drive, and back north on Rusty Drive.

Mrs. Kurtin said she is stopping her petition drive for the new route, but has adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the RTA's reversal.

"That first bus hasn't come around the corner yet," she said.

THAT FIRST BUS may not come around the corner for several months. Forsyth said most route changes begin in June, adding, "It's possible they won't start the new route until then."

Forsyth said the RTA planning department hasn't yet decided how the change in route 230 will be made. He said the route may not follow Mrs. Kurtin's proposed route exactly. The change will add five minutes to the normal half-hour bus schedule during rush hour.

"During rush hours it will upset the schedule, but during the day it will run as usual," he said.

CURRENTLY, route 230 buses leave and arrive at the Chicago and North Western Ry station at half-hour intervals during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

The southeast route is one of four operated in Des Plaines by the North Suburban Mass Transit System, which is financed by the RTA.

Mrs. Kurtin said the change should increase bus ridership and help many elderly residents in the area who don't drive cars.

Township offices to move into Blackhawk by Sept. 1

Schaumburg Township probably will move its offices into Blackhawk School by Sept. 1.

Township and school district officials said Wednesday lease arrangements for the building at 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, are nearly complete.

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education decided last year to close Blackhawk as a regular school because of an estimated cost of \$1 million to renovate it for continued use for kindergarten through sixth grade classes.

THE BOARD OF education last week appointed a committee to find an appropriate tenant for the building from a group of several churches and the township whose officials have expressed interest in the facility.

Dist. 54 Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said Wednesday the tenant study committee "will probably recommend the township" at the March 17 board meeting.

The committee reviewed each group bidding for the 13,000-square-foot building "using the criteria of which group would benefit the greater number of citizens," Mrs. Czajkowski said.

"There is just no question that the township serves more citizens than the church groups," she said.

MARVIN LAPICOLA, Dist. 54's assistant superintendent of finance, said the proposed annual rent is \$18,000, based on fair market value appraisals obtained by the school district. The township, Lapicola said, would be re-

sponsible for maintenance and utility bills.

Township officials rent 1,900 square feet in The Buttery, 5 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, for \$15,000 per year.

Township officials will meet at 7 p.m. today to revise their budget to include an additional \$3,000 for rent if the lease arrangement is approved by Dist. 54.

TOWNSHIP CLERK Kathleen Wojcik Wednesday said the township has not been told of its "definite" selection as a tenant for the school.

But Mrs. Wojcik said the building is "perfect" because it is centrally located and large enough to accommodate all township agencies and services.

She said a Salvation Army Counseling Center supported by the township as well as youth, senior citizens and other services would be housed in the building.

TERMS OF THE LEASE also are expected to allow the township to sublet unused space to nonprofit organizations.

Two trucks and a tractor used by the township road commissioner would be stored in an outbuilding. Township officials say they will construct a screen to avoid disturbance in the residential neighborhood near Blackhawk.

The school was built by Hoffman-Rosner Corp. (now The Hoffman Group) when Hoffman Estates began developing in the late 1950s. It was one of five schools donated to Dist. 54 by the builder.

Security hiked after abduction

Mount Prospect police are beefing up security patrols near schools and reinforcing school crime prevention programs in the wake of a reported abduction of a 13-year-old Lincoln Junior High School student Monday afternoon.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said several patrolmen are being assigned to patrol school grounds in Mount Prospect, with an emphasis on the Lincoln School area where the abduction allegedly occurred.

"Our investigation section is pursuing the case at this point, assuming it's a bonafide complaint," Doney said. "We have our crime prevention bureau out on the street looking for suspects with the extra officers. We also have our Officer Friendly program detailed in the schools."

PROGRAMS DEALING with "The Dangerous Stranger" will be presented to local schools as part of educating students to the threat of accepting free rides and gifts from strangers, Doney said.

"We've all been hoping for warm weather for a long time. It's unfortu-

nate that it brings every demented kook out of the wood work to prey upon school children and particularly young females," Doney said.

The chief added that women of all ages should be wary when walking alone on a street since "crime knows no age barriers."

Doney said the long, harsh winter may result in an unusually large number of crimes against persons this spring, some of which may be sexual-ly oriented.

"A NUMBER OF other crimes probably will increase, too. But we're gearing for this type of thing and we'll present a new series of anti-crime programs next month. We're doing our utmost to protect our citizens from future incidents," he said.

The 13-year-old Lincoln School student told police she was abducted by two men and hit over the head with a blunt object before being dumped in a ditch at the corner of Busse Road and Bonita Avenue Monday afternoon.

Police are still seeking the men, one blond and the other with dark hair, in connection with the incident.

16 arrested in nude spa raid

Sixteen people including two Wheeling residents, were arrested Wednesday in simultaneous vice raids at four nude pleasure spas in Lake County, starting what law enforcement officials called a major vice crackdown.

Sixty law enforcement officers from eight different agencies were involved in raids of the Roman House, Vernon Township; Personal Touch Health Spa, Half Day; Sensations Health Spa, Lake Village Township; and the L & L, North Chicago. The arrests were mostly on charges of prostitution and soliciting for prostitution.

Gary R. Wheeler, 1394 Quaker Ln., Wheeling, was arrested at the Personal Touch and charged with keeping a place of prostitution. Richard F. Wagner, 97 Charbone Dr., also Wheeling, was arrested at the Roman House and charged with illegal use of a weapon. Wagner, a bouncer at the Roman House, was carrying a concealed gun, police said.

DESPITE THE RAIDS the spas were open for business Wednesday night after those arrested posted bail and were released from custody.

Lake County State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said Wednesday the raids are the beginning of a vice crackdown that will include grand jury subpoenas of patrons of massage parlors and taverns that feature nude dancing.

Ryan said 40 cassette tapes were confiscated at the Sensations Health Spa. The tapes allegedly contain recordings of conversations between patrons and employees.

Records also were confiscated, including credit card receipts from patrons, Ryan said. He added that he intended to convene the Lake County Grand Jury within the next few weeks and subpoena past patrons of the establishments to testify.

RYAN SAID HE HOPED to establish a pattern of prostitution and illegal activity so that public nuisance suits could be filed to close the spas.

The City of Chicago has fought massage parlors using similar methods with great success, Ryan said. Four Chicago vice detectives served as advisors for the Tuesday night raid, Ryan said.

Taking part in the raid were 20 Lake County Sheriff's deputies and police officers from North Chicago, Libertyville, Mundelein, Zion and the Illinois State Police.

Undercover work during the last 10 days leading to the arrest warrants for the raid was done by a Lake County State's Attorney's office investigator and a California private detective called in by the North Chicago police department.

The Internal Revenue Service and the FBI also are working with the evidence gathered for possible violation, tax laws and federal eavesdropping of tax laws and federal eavesdropping.

Ryan praised the cooperation between police agencies in the raids and added, "We have other places of this kind in Lake County and I anticipate more raids of this kind."

PETITIONS REQUESTING the RTA to make changes in a local Des Plaines bus route were circulated by Donna L. Kurtin.



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PALATINE

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

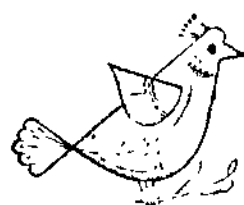
The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column. The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 1.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Section. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 88 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 80s. Showers or thunderstorms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Township move into Blackhawk set for Sept. 1

Schaumburg Township probably will move its offices into Blackhawk School by Sept. 1.

Township and school district officials said Wednesday lease arrangements for the building at 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, are nearly complete.

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education decided last year to close Blackhawk as a regular school because of an estimated cost

of \$1 million to renovate it for continued use for kindergarten through sixth grade classes.

THE BOARD OF education last week appointed a committee to find an appropriate tenant for the building from a group of several churches and the township whose officials have expressed interest in the facility.

Dist. 54 Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said Wednesday the tenant study committee "will probably recommend the township" at the March 17 board meeting.

The committee reviewed each group bidding for the 13,000-square-foot building "using the criteria of which group would benefit the greater number of citizens," Mrs. Czajkowski said.

"There is just no question that the township serves more citizens than the church groups," she said.

MARVIN LAPICOLA, Dist. 54's assistant superintendent of finance, said the proposed annual rent is \$18,000, based on fair market value appraisals obtained by the school district. The township, Lapicola said, would be responsible for maintenance and utility bills.

Township officials rent 1,900 square feet in The Buttery, 5 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, for \$15,000 per year.

Township officials will meet at 7 p.m. today to revise their budget to include an additional \$3,000 for rent if the lease arrangement is approved by Dist. 54.

TOWNSHIP CLERK Kathleen Wojcik Wednesday said the township has not been told of its "definite" selection as a tenant for the school.

But Mrs. Wojcik said the building is "perfect" because it is centrally located and large enough to accommodate all township agencies and services.

She said a Salvation Army Counseling Center supported by the township as well as youth, senior citizens and other services would be housed in the building.

TERMS OF THE LEASE also are expected to allow the township to sublet unused space to nonprofit organizations.

Two trucks and a tractor used by the township road commissioner would be stored in an outbuilding. Township officials say they will construct a screen to avoid disturbance in the residential neighborhood near Blackhawk.

The school was built by Hoffman-Rosner Corp. (now The Hoffman Group) when Hoffman Estates began developing in the late 1950s. It was one of five schools donated to Dist. 54 by the builder.

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities."

"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

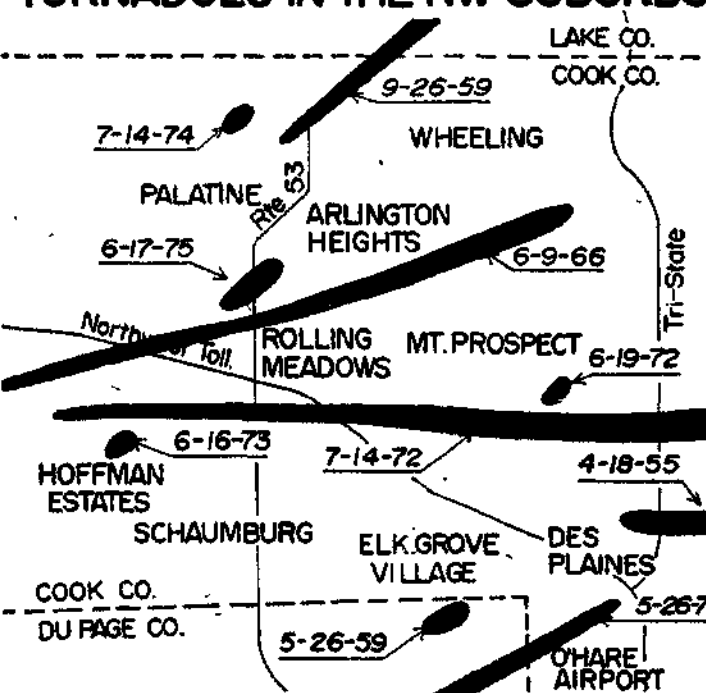
Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wrecking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home.

The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibata



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children filed into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar. "Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said.

"He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "it was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 54 wrapup**Primary reading program chosen**

A new reading program, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., has been adopted for use in the primary grades by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The program will be used starting next fall in kindergarten through third grade and materials will cost about \$95,000. The district will drop its current series, published by Open Court.

The Open Court format is unacceptable because it is a graded program in which each child in a grade reads the same book at the same pace, reading consultant Jo Telford said.

The Houghton Mifflin series, she said, allows children to read books written at their skill levels and to make continuous progress through the books at a comfortable pace.

The district's education committee and an ad hoc group of teachers reviewed seven similar reading programs before recommending the Houghton Mifflin series.

The series is compatible with texts and teaching methods used in grades four through six, a report by the teachers' committee states. Teachers will be given instruction in how to use the books in the classroom later this year.

Summer school on tuition basis

Summer school will be offered for five weeks on a tuition basis this summer if enough residents are interested, the board has decided.

Cost will be \$34 for 1½ hour class or \$60 for two classes. There also will be an optional \$17 transportation cost, depending where classes are held, as well as some charges for special materials.

The \$34 fee is based on the district holding 24 classes with about 15 students each, Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, told the board.

He said a minimum of 15 students per class will be sought, but that enrollments under 15 will be allowed if they are balanced by classes with more than 15 students.

No sites have been chosen for the classes, and Ruble said that selection would depend on where those who register for courses live. Current plans call for one building to be opened for summer school, but this also could change if enough students enroll, he said.

The board set a minimum enrollment of 360 for the summer classes. No cut-off date for registration has been set, but Ruble said it would be sometime in May. He said both remedial and enrichment classes will be offered.

Courses to be offered include art, astronomy, Spanish, French, creative dramatics, home economics, industrial arts, basic math, photography, nature and field study and physical education.

A band class for students already participating in bands and recreational math and language arts classes for average or above-average students also will be offered, Ruble said.

Residents who have questions about the program or who wish to enroll may contact Ruble at 885-4200. He said other courses may be offered if there is enough interest.

No easy answers**Library elections a 'dilemma'**

by JOHN LAMPINEN
Township library elections tend to be expensive.

They are expensive because there are a lot of precinct polling places to be staffed.

That was the rationale last year when the state cut the number of elections that township libraries can run.

For the Schaumburg Township Li-

brary, instead of staggering elections every two years, all seven board members will be up for election at the same time every four years.

THE TOWNSHIP WILL save a nice chunk of money, Head Librarian Michael J. Madden said April's election will cost about \$20,000.

Library officials appreciate the savings. But there are dangers, they say,

in electing all seven members at once.

"It's a dilemma," Madden said. "The effect of it is to have the potential for a complete turnover of your library board every four years, which is very difficult for management."

BOARD MEMBER Deborah Miller calls it something else.

"It's dreadful," she said. "I understand the reason behind it — save costs — but there are other ways to save costs. For example, fewer precincts."

"In one election there might be an entire new board. For the staff, it makes it very tenuous."

Library officials cite other dangers. They say a special interest group could take over the board and rob the board of any experienced members' contributions.

"SOME BOARDS FEEL threatened by the lack of continuity where it could conceivably be seven inexperienced members on a board," said Peter Bury, head librarian at Glenview Public Library. "Experience is always a good factor."

Bury also directs an Illinois Library Assn. committee that is looking into the problem. The committee has sent out questionnaires to about 100 township libraries in the state.

If there is a unanimity of opinion in the responses, Bury says the group may lobby for a change in the law

next year.

IN SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP, the library is facing no immediate crisis — only nine candidates running for the seven seats in the April 9 election.

Six of them are incumbents — Mrs. Miller, Robert Lyons, John Lucas, Ruth Tresselt, Sonja Leraas and Louis Ryseff.

If the three newcomers — Diana Vanderberg, Mychalene Mandel and Robert Frankel — are elected, there will still be four experienced hands on the board.

But the library board members still took up the matter of the questionnaires seriously.

THEY ANSWERED, NO, they do not approve of the present system; no, they do not expect any problems this year; and yes, they would like to see the law changed.

Then, came the tough part. They were asked to list their preferences on how they would like to see elections held:

Six-year terms with staggered elections every two years? Too expensive, the board responded.

Four-year terms with staggered elections every two years? Too expensive, the board responded again.

Four-year terms with all members elected at the same time? That's got its problems, too, the board said.

They decided not to rate the alternatives.

New school boundary plan at Stevenson, Schaumburg

Boundary changes that would keep Stevenson and Schaumburg school students attending classes in their own neighborhood next year were presented Wednesday night to a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The additions, made in response to parents' concerns, were made to a plan presented last month that would change boundaries in four of the district's 28 schools. Those schools are Aldrin, Enders-Salk, and Frost Junior High and Eisenhower Junior High.

Except for some students now at Schaumburg and Stevenson schools, the proposals would affect only families moving into areas recommended for boundary changes, Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, said.

THE BOARD DIRECTED Ruble to proceed with the new plan that would allow residents who move into a Centex development north of Nerge Road and West of Meacham Road to attend Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village.

This would require sending students from the Schaumburg Green apartment complex to Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Those students now attend Stevenson.

Ruble had originally recommended keeping the Schaumburg Green students at Stevenson and sending the new Centex students to Schaumburg School next year.

The board informally recommended the alternative plan, stipulating that future boundary plans be made with an eye toward keeping the Schaumburg Green children at Schaumburg School for a number of years.

SCHAUMBURG GREEN students were moved to Stevenson two years ago.

"Schaumburg School would welcome either group. We'd welcome them both if we could fit them all in," Principal Len Sirotzki said. "We'd like to work with people from Schaumburg Green to make this their home."

Parents also urged the board to reconsider a recommendation to move seven special education classes next year which would allow neighborhood children to remain at their nearby schools.

Special education classrooms traditionally have been placed in new buildings where enrollment capacity has not been reached. When neighborhoods fill up, the special education classes are moved, Ruble said.

Bike safety court proposal studied

A bike safety program that would require the registration of all bicycles beginning next year and the establishment of a bike safety court staffed by volunteers is being considered by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The mandatory registration also would include the use of voluntary safety police, possibly youngsters, to enforce the registration requirement. The court would hear violations of village bicycle laws.

However, approval of the proposal, seen as the second phase of an expanded bike safety program in the village, is far from certain.

JAY HEDGES, administrative assistant and a member of a special committee that made the recommendations, said the village board probably will not take action on the proposals until this summer.

Earlier this week, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter questioned the desirability of "another mandatory program." Other trustees "reined that" a children's court may be costly.

The first phase of the program, an expansion of the village's educational efforts to begin next month, was approved by the board earlier this week.

That phase includes:

- School presentations by the police department's Officer Friendly, Dennis Jones. The programs would concentrate on bicycle safety. In the past, he has spoken with students on general topics, touching only partially on bike safety. Jones also would use films, literature and "Mike the Bike," a "talking" bicycle, in his presentations.

- The Twinbrook Kiwanis Club has agreed to donate \$720 toward the purchase of reflector tape kits that would be given to youngsters. Hedges' report said "the most common equipment deficiency on bicycles is the lack of proper reflectors."

- Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 plans to sponsor registration drives after the Officer Friendly presentation in which students will be encouraged to take their bikes to school for inspection and registration.

- In the past, bike owners have had to register their bicycles with the Hoffman Estates Police Dept.

- The Hoffman Estates Park District will conduct a bicycle rodeo during the summer and groups also would be formed to take "bike hikes."

- The committee was established last fall to look into bicycle safety because

the bike-way system being considered for Hoffman Estates will not be effective unless bike owners are aware of safety problems, Hedges said.

"We've expanded the program considerably," he said. "Really, the purpose of it was to bring together these different groups."

In studying the question, Hedges said, questionnaires were sent to most elementary school parents in the village.

About 800 responses were received, indicating 65 per cent of the parents felt their children have not been educated on bike safety.

IN ADDITION, 99 per cent said they would encourage their children to participate in a school or park program on the subject.

The findings also showed little opposition to mandatory registration. About 70 per cent said they felt the requirement would reduce bike thefts, and 93 per cent said they would be willing to register their bikes.

In addition, 83 per cent said they would not object to their children being ticketed for violations and taken to a children's court.

Free voluntary registration forms have been available at the village hall

for a number of years to help police locate owners of lost or stolen bicycles.

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PALATINE

Teamsters set sights on Palatine

by LUISA GINETTI
Palatine has been selected as the target community by Teamsters Union officials who have hinted they may use a trucking embargo to gain collective bargaining rights for police and public works employees.

William Hogan, president of Local 714 of the Teamsters Union, Wednesday said Palatine was selected from among four other suburbs after a meeting Tuesday of the union's joint council.

Other towns which had been under consideration for job action were Hillside, Schiller Park and Bolingbrook,

where similar union requests for recognition on behalf of village patrolmen have been denied.

"PALATINE IS the only town in which we have nothing going," Hogan said. "We have no hopes of meeting with them whereas in the others we have had indications of some possibilities of meeting."

The village board in January voted unanimously to deny the union's request for recognition and refused to meet with union officials. The board instead proposed the development of a formal negotiating procedure for all village employees. No action has been

taken on the proposal.

The board is expected to take a similar position with regard to a village public works employees' request that the Teamsters be recognized as their bargaining agent.

THE HERALD

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Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipshutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

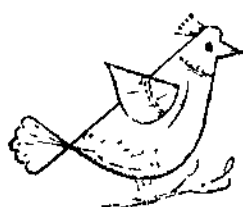
The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 2.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 16.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Leimer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 68 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thunderstorms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Firefighters decide to join Teamsters local

Rolling Meadows firefighters have decided to join the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a union official said Wednesday, and there is talk public works employees may follow.

Most of the city's 27 policemen already have joined the union.

William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714, said he met with firefighters Tuesday afternoon and that about 90 per cent of the 17 eligible firefighters want to join.

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities.

"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

A FIREFIGHTER, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed Hogan's statement and said the firefighters also want to make the department's three lieutenants eligible to join.

It is up to the firefighters to decide if fire department officers are eligible to join the union.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said he heard a few days ago that firefighters and public works employees would probably seek union membership.

Last week Meyer received a letter from the Teamsters requesting a meeting to discuss union representation of the policemen. Meyer said he wrote a letter to the teamsters telling them that the city manager, and not the mayor, has the authority to arrange a meeting.

ACTING CITY Mgr. Charles Green said he has not discussed the union issue with anyone and declined to comment on it.

Meyer said it is up to the city council to decide if the city will recognize the Teamsters as the official bargaining agent for the employees.

He said he had no idea how the council would rule, but said he is "in sympathy with the employees" and he blames the city council for pushing them to seek union membership. "I don't know what the city council will do in their wisdom," he said. "It was their wisdom that got us to this point."

City employees first met with Hogan a month ago when the city council cut in half a pay plan that offered \$170,000 in raises to approximately 100 of the city's 130 employees.

By promising to veto that plan, Meyer persuaded the workers to wait before deciding to join the union. The council then approved a pay scale giving \$130,000 worth of raises to 99 employees.

THE FINAL PAY structure gives as much as \$6,161, an increase of 30 per cent, to the city manager, and more than \$3,000 each to city department heads.

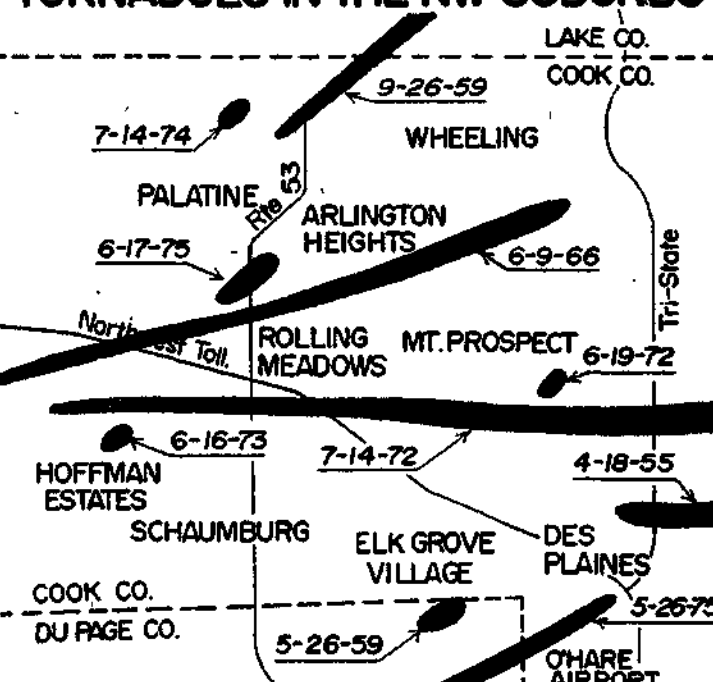
But the raises for firefighters ranged between 2 and 3 per cent. A Rolling Meadows fireman with paramedic training is now paid about \$16,800 per year and a beginning fireman receives approximately \$10,400.

"One guy's raise amounted to 0.8 of 1 cent per hour, and another guy was reduced a penny," a firefighter said. "The whole thing was a big farce."

Meyer described the salary situation as "a shame."

"I don't think it's the money," he said. "Every year the employees come to the council with their hats in their hands. The council brought them up to the average (for employees in neighboring communities), but it was less 20 per cent. And what about all those years they were below average? They were never compensated."

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



Twister tales. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wrecking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home. The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibat



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children fled into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said. "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement, or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar. "Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said. "He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "It was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 54 classes closed today

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 classes will not be in session today because of a teachers institute day. Bus service for students will be provided at the end of the morning classes.

Students who ride Dist. 54 buses and attend St. Hubert, St. John, St. Peter and the Woodfield Jewish Day Schools, also will have a half-day schedule.

Afternoon classes of the Schaumburg Early Education Center will not meet. Students bused to Link School for the multicultural program will not be bused Thursday.

For more information parents should contact the school their child attends.

Local scene

'Shaggy Dog' Saturday

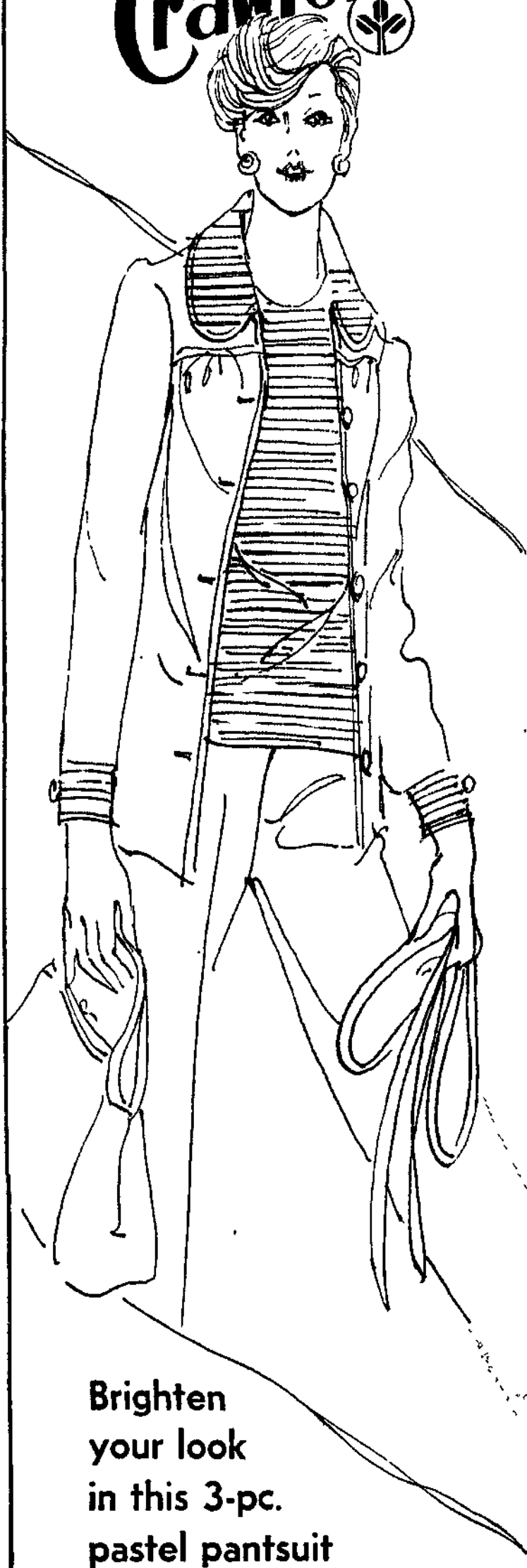
Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog" is Saturday's feature of the Schaumburg Park District's Film Festival.

Boys and girls ages 5 and older who believe that people can turn into animals will share Wilby Darnley's experience as a dog. Fred MacMurray, Tommy Kirk and Annette Funicello star in the film.

The film will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. The cost of admission is 25 cents.

Children ages 5 and 6 must be accompanied by an older person.

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Administrative position OK with him

'Acting' gone from Green title, but he's not bitter

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Charles Green was 23 years old when he came to Rolling Meadows with a master's degree in public administration.

Two years later, he found himself chief administrator of a city with a \$5 million budget and 130 employees.

Green said he expected to be the city's acting manager for four months at the most and he hoped that when the city council appointed a permanent city manager, they would choose him.

But four months turned into 18, and Green was still acting city manager. During those 18 months, his 130 employees grew restless for raises that Green could not grant. During those 18 months, he angered half of the city's aldermen by trying to do what the other half wanted.

AND, FOR 18 MONTHS, he's been trying to remove the word "acting" from his title.

On Wednesday, Charles Green was working on a new budget. The salary struggle had been settled, but Green

now has to deal with the employees who want to join the Teamsters Union.

But Green no longer is a city manager applicant. The city council Tuesday night gave that job to Thomas Palmer of Colby, Kan., who will begin work May 2.

Green apparently is not bitter. Palmer may decide to keep him on as an administrative assistant, and if he does, Green said he would like to stay.

"I talked to Palmer this morning," Green said Wednesday. "We didn't talk about whether I'd stay or go. At this point I'm not going to cut off any of my options. I like it here tremendously and I have a good relationship with many people."

GREEN SAID he has not looked for a job elsewhere.

Of his accomplishments during the past year-and-a-half, Green said he is proudest of his 1976-1977 budget.

"I think I prepared it well, and hopefully with no mistakes," he said.

Budget troubles got Green his temporary job in the first place. He was

appointed to replace James Watson who resigned under pressure after committing budget errors that cost the city \$200,000 to \$300,000 in lost revenue.

Aware of the difficulty involved in handling a \$5 million budget, one of Green's first requests to the city council was the hiring of a finance officer. Green said the absence of a finance officer was his biggest obstacle in managing the city.

"If I had it to do again I would have gotten an absolute commitment from the city council to hire a finance officer," Green said. "To handle a budget this size and do everything else is too much to expect from one man. I don't care who he is."

ALTHOUGH THE aldermen agreed the city needs a finance officer and made room in the budget for one, some said they felt the position should be filled by the permanent city manager and not by Green.

Last fall, Green insisted he would go ahead and hire an officer, although there was no city ordinance giving him the authority to do so. Ald. Ken-



Charles Green

neth Retzke, 5th, who was in favor of waiting, told Green if he kept demanding a finance officer, he would never be given the job of permanent city manager.

Green got neither a finance officer nor the permanent job.

Green said he still hopes to be a city manager somewhere, someday.

"I've learned a lot and I think I have the experience and background to move on to a larger challenge," he said.

Meyer won't veto council choice

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer Wednesday ruled out the possibility he would veto the city council's decision to hire a Kansas man as the city's new manager.

"I don't think it would serve any purpose," Meyer said. "A veto would be too harsh."

After the council voted 9-0 Tuesday to hire Thomas Palmer, 35, of Colby, Kan., Meyer said he would consider a veto as a way to force the aldermen

to reconsider Palmer's salary.

The council has agreed to pay Palmer \$29,000 a year and contribute 5 per cent of that, \$1,450, to a retirement fund on Palmer's behalf. Meyer said the council originally offered a total wage and pension package of \$29,000.

Eight votes are needed to override a mayoral veto and Meyer has two weeks to exercise his veto power.

Green said the fact he was acting manager for so long and then did not get the permanent position may hurt his job chances in other towns, but he is not "overly concerned" about it.

"If I applied for another job and found out they didn't hire me because of this, I would feel bad," he said. "But I'm not really worried. I think in the long run it won't hurt me."

Green currently is involved in preparing a new budget which he will give to his successor. He said although he has not really conferred with Palmer about it, he will listen to Palmer's ideas.

"I told him I was working on the budget and if he desired anything he should let me know and I'd take care of it. But the budget itself is my job."

Teamsters set sights on Palatine; hint truck embargo

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine has been selected as the target community by Teamsters Union officials who have hinted they may use a trucking embargo to gain collective bargaining rights for police and public works employees.

William Hogan, president of Local 714 of the Teamsters Union, Wednesday said Palatine was selected from among four other suburbs after a meeting Tuesday of the union's joint council.

Other towns which had been under consideration for job action were Hill-

side, Schiller Park and Bolingbrook, where similar union requests for recognition on behalf of village patrolmen have been denied.

"PALATINE IS the only town in which we have nothing going," Hogan said. "We have no hopes of meeting with them whereas in the others we have had indications of some possibilities of meeting."

The village board in January voted unanimously to deny the union's request for recognition and refused to meet with union officials. The board instead proposed the development of a

formal negotiating procedure for all village employees. No action has been taken on the proposal.

The board is expected to take a similar position with regard to a village public works employees' request that the Teamsters be recognized as their bargaining agent.

Hogan said about 95 per cent of the village's 29-member public works staff has joined the union. The Teamsters have sent the village a letter notifying it of the public works employees' action.

The union will await word from the

village on the public works situation before taking any job-related action in Palatine, Hogan said. "We'll give them a chance to respond because we're trying to be as nice as we can."

HOGAN DID NOT say when a job action would come and he would not rule out the possibility that limiting truck deliveries to the village might be used as a way to bring about talks with village officials.

"I don't want to go into specifics, but I will say that people will be seeing a lot of Teamsters in town," Hogan said. "Everything will be legal

and within the labor laws, but we will not involve the police because we don't want them to lose their jobs."

He said the union is opposed to having patrolmen strike or participate in a "blue flu" because it could cost them their jobs.

"We're going to go after the town and the people are going to know about it and when it happens, they will be upst with their administration," Hogan said. "But the policemen will be doing their jobs at all times. First and foremost they are policemen and we've told them that."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Wednesday said he was unaware of the public works employees' action, but he said he was not surprised by the development.

"MY OPINION is that they (the Teamsters) will get a similar answer from the board," Jones said. "We've had plenty of precedent action and I think all we'll have to do is poll the board."

He said he believes the board's action in denying union recognition is proper. "The position is a correct one," he said. "I just don't think it's the right public policy (to recognize municipal employee unions)," Jones said.

He said the Teamsters' actions probably will lead to renewed efforts in the Illinois General Assembly "for some type of guidelines regarding collective bargaining for municipal employees."

House Bill 2, now before the legislature, would grant municipal workers the right to unionize. Hogan said the Teamsters have met with State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the bill, to notify him of their support for the legislation.

Jones also said he was not surprised at the union's decision to select Palatine as its target. "They're spending their warchest in Palatine and it's unfortunate."

Wilke project hinges on finances

The widening of Wilke Road from Central Road to Northwest Highway could begin in 1978 if financing from county, state and federal agencies can be arranged, Arlington Heights officials said Wednesday.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson reported to the village board's finance com-

mittee that Cook County highway officials "are anxious to proceed" with the project.

The county, however, has agreed only to participate in the project between Central Road and Euclid Avenue. Hanson said he hopes to convince them the improvements should go far-

ther north to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

"WE WANT TO SEE the section from Euclid (Avenue) to Northwest Highway included to do a better job with the drainage along Wilke," Hanson said.

Widening and other improvements are expected to cost about \$3.3 million with Arlington Heights' share estimated at \$180,000.

The funding arrangement Hanson hopes to achieve calls for the federal government to pay 70 per cent and the county to pay 15 per cent of the costs with Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows each paying 7.5 per cent.

Rolling Meadows would not be expected to pay for improvements north of its city boundary at Euclid Avenue, and neither municipality will be charged for improvements south of Kirchhoff Road because of a previous agreement with the county.

HOWEVER, HANSON said it may be possible to get Rolling Meadows to

help pay for drainage improvements north of Euclid Avenue because it, too, would benefit.

"The village (Arlington Heights) has provided sufficient capacity within the existing Wilke-Kirchhoff basin to provide adequate storm water detention for the proposed improvement so some type of credit should be given for this work," Hanson said.

Proposed improvements along Wilke Road include widening the street from two to four lanes, new storm sewers, street lighting between Kirchhoff Road and Northwest Highway, and installation of traffic signals at the Central Road, Kirchhoff Road, Campbell Street and Euclid Avenue intersections.

The improvements also will mean the existing Wilke Road between Central and Kirchhoff roads will be made a cul-de-sac because the new road will be located further east, adjacent to the Wilke-Kirchhoff water detention basin.

'Palatine Twp. dragging feet on municipal center'

Democratic trustee candidate Dennis Lundgren has called on Palatine Township Board members to "quit dragging their feet" and support the acquisition of the old Palatine High School as a municipal facility.

"This is an area I think the township really ought to get involved and active in," Lundgren said.

An architect's report released this week showed the townships share of renovating the old high school, 150 E. Wood St., would cost \$287,060. The building could house the township's senior center, child daycare center and the township government offices. The senior center and day care center facilities at two Palatine churches.

COSTS FOR THE facility's renovation were set at \$4.29 million, with most of it funded by the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District.

Lundgren said 4.29 million is probably a high figure. He said some of the "frills" could be cut to bring down the price.

"I think with the help of the township that it can and should remain civic property," Lundgren said.

To date, the township board has made no commitment toward working with the village and park district to turn the old high school into a municipal facility.

LUNDGREN ALSO criticized the township board for suggesting they use zero-based budgeting in formulating their 1977-78 budget.

"It (zero-based budgeting) was put up as a smokescreen to get them through the election," Lundgren said.

"I'm rather disappointed they don't already have a preliminary budget prepared."

"I think an alternative approach would be to have each individual trustee responsible for instituting and overseeing expenses of a particular agency," Lundgren said. "Even under zero-based budgeting the board still is ultimately going to be responsible for making the budget decisions. They might as well delegate the responsibilities to the individual members and forget about spending \$10,000 to \$20,000."

Consultants Arthur T. Young & Co. have told the board it will cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to implement zero-based budgeting. Under zero-based budgeting each agency will have to justify expenses for the coming year. No agency can assume it will receive money based on the previous year's allocation.

THE ONLY OTHER Democrat seeking township office, highway commissioner candidate James Halloran, this week said he wants to keep the position a part-time one.

"Bob Bergman (highway commissioner) wants to make this a full-time job, but it's been kept hush-hush with the election coming up," Halloran said. "He's trying to secure a position for himself on into infinity."

Halloran said the highway commissioner job is one of "diminishing responsibilities" because the amount of township roads decrease as areas are annexed to villages.

"If you don't vote for me this job is going to become a full-time job after the election and will result in higher taxes," Halloran said.

Dozen fires reported along tracks

by DEBBE JONAK

The fire was just five feet from his garage when Theodore Wehlecz noticed it.

There had been other grass fires in the past, ignited by trains passing through on the nearby Soo Line tracks. But none had come so close.

He called the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at 4 p.m. But the department was busy fighting other grass fires along the tracks from as far north as Euclid Avenue to as far south as Gregory Street.

"We had 10 different reports of fires up and down the tracks at the same time," a fire department spokesman said. "Most of them said the fires were close to homes. We had to check them out as we got them."

Luckily, Glenview Patrolman David Jenkins, a Mount Prospect resident, was driving past the house at 1707 E. Foundry Rd. and spotted the fire.

JENKINS JUMPED OUT of his car, grabbed a hose and helped Wehlecz, his wife and daughter keep the flames from the house.

Salt Creek to hire chief Tuesday

A new director for the Salt Creek Rural Park District will be hired at a special meeting next Tuesday, Park Board Pres. Walter Peppler said Wednesday.

In a reconvened meeting Wednesday night, Peppler said the board has decided on the new director but will not take final action until next week when "he has cleared up his present commitment."

The board also agreed to discuss Tuesday forming guidelines to regulate free park privileges for park commissioners and their families.

The board was questioned this week on the use of free park privileges during a meeting attended by more than 50 residents who suggested the guidelines.

Questions on park district policies were sparked by the board's Feb. 18 dismissal of James DeVos as director and the controversy which followed.

DEVOS SUBMITTED his resignation to the board Jan. 11 after disputes with the commissioners over management of the park district and his office hours. On Feb. 18 he was given one-day notice to vacate his office.

Peppler said DeVos was not performing administrative duties satisfactorily enough for the board, though he was "tremendous" in the public relations aspect of the job.

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Bathtub death under cops inquiry

Rolling Meadows police are investigating the death of a 63-year-old woman, whose body was found in the bathtub of her Whispering Glen apartment.

The body of Margaret Hayes, 4702 Arbor Dr., was found at about 5 p.m. Tuesday. A spokesman for the Cook County Medical Examiner's office Wednesday said Mrs. Hayes may have been a drowning victim.

Police are investigating whether foul play may have been involved in the death, but refused to comment on the case Wednesday.

Rolling Meadows firefighters said police called them to Mrs. Hayes' apartment at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday. Efforts to revive Mrs. Hayes were unsuccessful, and her body was taken to

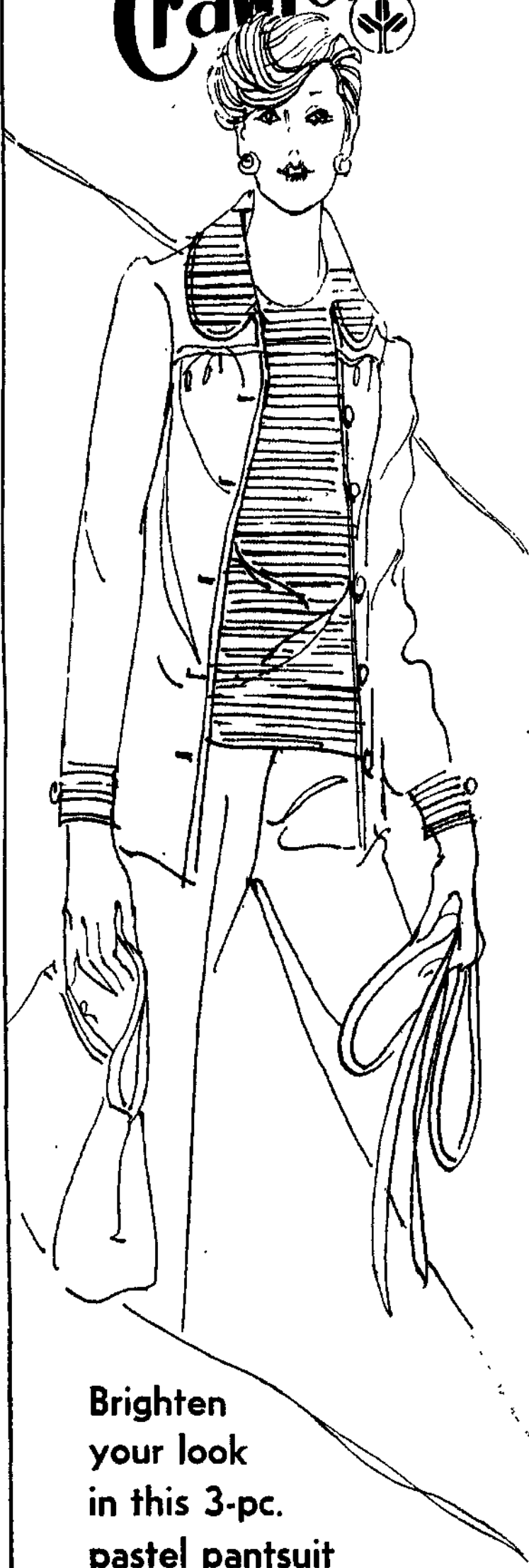
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:55 p.m. Her body then was transported to the Cook County Forensic Institute, Chicago where an autopsy was performed Wednesday afternoon.

High School open house

Rolling Meadows High School will hold an open house for parents of current students and incoming freshmen from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents will be able to discuss their children's progress with teachers, administrators and guidance counselors at this time. Refreshments will be served.

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Gallon **\$2⁶⁹**

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met. They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 3)

Teamsters aim at village; hint truck embargo

by LUISA GINETTI
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"MY OPINION is that they (the Teamsters) will get a similar answer from the board," Jones said. "We've had plenty of precedent action and I think all we'll have to do is poll the board."

He said he believes the board's action in denying union recognition is

(Continued on Page 5)

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER
Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities."

"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

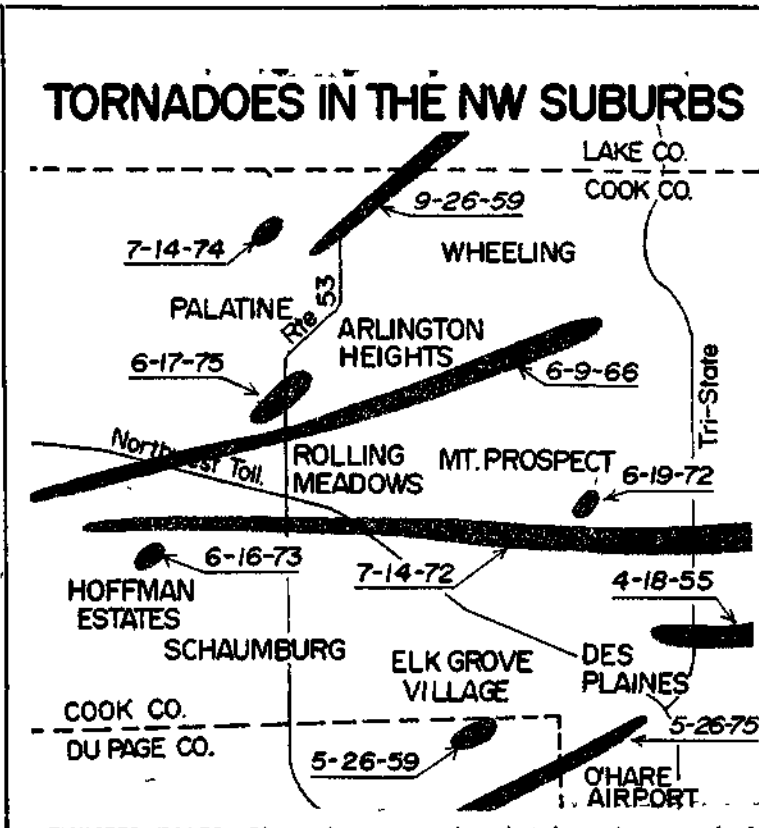
The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wrecking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home.

The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibat



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children filed into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar. "Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said.

"He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "It was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence. — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 8.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column, The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Lelmer, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain just a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School state tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Section. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 60 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1874 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecast to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thunders-

storms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Converting high school to municipal center backed

Converting the old Palatine High School into a municipal center appeared Wednesday to be the favored option of Palatine village, park district and township officials, who said the proposed \$4.3 million remodeling cost can be scaled down.

Representatives from the village board, the park district board and the township board met following a meeting with architects from Loeb, Schlossman and Hackl to discuss the firm's report on remodeling cost estimates.

JOHN SCHLOSSMAN and six other officials who worked on the report said their figures were a "conservative estimate" of the remodeling costs based on information obtained in their three-week study.

The report estimated the cost of building a new village hall at the pre-

sent village hall site, 54 S. Brockway St., at \$3.3 million.

Several officials said they felt the estimates for remodeling the high school at 150 E. Wood St., were high and added that some of the recommendations for work relating to the park district's allocation is unnecessary.

"THERE'S 30 PAGES of work in here (the report) that we wouldn't do," Walden Degner, park district board president said. "We would not modernize Cutting Hall."

Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Fred H. Zajonc both said they felt the estimates for remodeling versus new construction were far higher than necessary. Architects admitted, however, that the figures are subject to adjustments as officials may deem fit in their deliberations over necessary work.

"I'm not in agreement with the figures in the report," Zajonc said.

"I THINK THE architects admitted to us that these are the top figures we would be dealing with for guiding and refining," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

"I think the village is still interested in pursuing this to a referendum," Jones said. "The question is how do we word a referendum."

John Serio, township auditor, said the township board is interested in participating in a joint civic venture with the village and park district to convert the old Palatine High School.

"THE TOWNSHIP wants to stay plugged into this," Serio said.

Jones said if a referendum can be arranged, the village and park district, which would jointly bear the majority of the remodeling costs,

would like to schedule their separate referendums for the same day.

Jones said both the village and the park district would be required to conduct referendums in order to raise the amount of money needed for the renovation project.

THE REFERENDUMS would ask voters to approve the sale of general obligation bonds to finance the work.

Officials said they will continue to negotiate with High School Dist. 211 to reduce the asking price for the school, set by the board of education at \$1.025 million. The sale price is not included in the architect's \$4.3 million renovation cost.

Jones said if the governments decide to move to the high school, the current village hall property zoned for office use could be sold for about \$300,000.

Township dragging feet: candidate

Democratic trustee candidate Dennis Lundgren has called on Palatine Township Board members to "quit dragging their feet" and support the acquisition of the old Palatine High School as a municipal facility.

"This is an area I think the township really ought to get involved and active in," Lundgren said.

An architect's report released this week showed the townships share of renovating the old high school, 150 E. Wood St., would cost \$267,060. The building could house the township's senior center, child daycare center and the township government offices. The senior center and day care center facilities at two Palatine churches.

COSTS FOR THE facility's renovation were set at \$4.29 million, with most of it funded by the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District.

Lundgren said 4.29 million is probably a high figure. He said some of the "frills" could be cut to bring down the price.

"I think with the help of the township that it can and should remain civic property," Lundgren said.

To date, the township board working with the village and park district to turn the old high school into a municipal facility.

LUNDGREN ALSO criticized the township board for suggesting they use zero-based budgeting in formulating their 1977-78 budget.

"It (zero-based budgeting) was put up as a smokescreen to get them through the election," Lundgren said.

"I'm rather disappointed they don't already have a preliminary budget prepared."

"I think an alternative approach would be to have each individual trustee responsible for instituting and overseeing expenses of a particular agency," Lundgren said. "Even under zero-based budgeting the board still is ultimately going to be responsible for making the budget decisions. They might as well delegate the responsibilities to the individual members and forget about spending \$10,000 to \$20,000."

Consultants Arthur T. Young & Co. have told the board it will cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to implement zero-based budgeting. Under zero-based budgeting each agency will have to justify expenses for the coming year. No agency can assume it will receive money based on the previous year's allocation.

THE ONLY OTHER Democrat seeking township office, highway commissioner candidate James Halloran, this week said he wants to keep the position a part-time one.

"Bob Bergman (highway commissioner) wants to make this a full-time job, but it's been kept hush-hush with the election coming up," Halloran said. "He's trying to secure a position for himself on into infinity."

Halloran said the highway commissioner job is one of "diminishing responsibilities" because the amount of township roads decrease as areas are annexed to villages.

"If you don't vote for me this job is going to become a full-time job after the election and will result in higher taxes," Halloran said.

Salt Creek to hire chief Tuesday

A new director for the Salt Creek Rural Park District will be hired at a special meeting next Tuesday, Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier said Wednesday.

In a reconvened meeting Wednesday night, Peppier said the board has decided on the new director but will not take final action until next week.

when "he has cleared up his present commitment."

The board also agreed to discuss Tuesday forming guidelines to regulate free park privileges for park commissioners and their families.

The board was questioned this week on the use of free park privileges during a meeting attended by more than

50 residents who suggested the guidelines.

Questions on park district policies were sparked by the board's Feb. 18 dismissal of James DeVos as director and the controversy which followed.

DEVOS SUBMITTED his resignation to the board Jan. 11 after disputes with the commissioners over management of the park district and his of-

fice hours. On Feb. 18 he was given one-day notice to vacate his office.

Peppier said DeVos was not performing administrative duties satisfactorily enough for the board, though he was "tremendous" in the public relations aspect of the job.

Murton R. Staley, 3811 W. Fremont St., Rolling Meadows was one of several residents who defended the board's dismissal of DeVos. Staley said the board was justified in dismissing DeVos if he was not an effective administrator, as Peppier has indicated.

Staley called on residents to begin working with the board and stop criticizing them.

"If you stop attacking these people you're going to find they'd work with you very well," Staley said. He said the attitude of the press during the controversy has been "belligerent, hostile and destructive."

Peppier has said he is willing to discuss the circumstances surrounding DeVos' resignation and one-day dismissal with a committee of park district residents. No action has been taken on that proposal.

DeVos has said he does not object to a committee to discuss the situation with Peppier, but asked that he and members of his former staff also be able to meet with the group. DeVos said he will stand on his 4½ year record as park director for the Salt Creek district.

Census places median age at 28

Palatine's population is getting older, according to a comparison of figures from the 1976 and 1973 special village censuses.

The median age of the village as reported by the special November 1976 census is 28.1 years, up 2.4 years from the median age of 25.7 recorded in 1973.

While the 1976 data shows a steady increase in the number of persons in the village over 20 since the 1973 count, the census reported a 9 percent decrease in the number of children ages 5 to 13. High school age children, 14 to 17, increased 14 percent over the number reported in 1973.

THE SENIOR CITIZEN population including all persons aged 65 and older increased by 13 percent in the three-year period between the censuses. Senior citizens in the village number 1,704 compared to 1,482 in 1973.

The census revealed a 51 percent increase in the village's minority population including blacks and other minority races. The minority population in Palatine is 306 compared with 202 in 1973, the census reports.

Women continue to outnumber men in the village by a small amount. Of the 31,447 village residents, 15,515 are men while 15,932 are women.

The 1973 census revealed a similar female majority with women out-

numbering men 14,550 to 14,257.

WOMEN ALSO maintain a 1.1-year age seniority over men in the village with the median age of women 28.6 years and the median age of men 27.5 years. The women's median age, however, increased only two years over the 1973 figure while the median age for men increased by three years.

The total village population increased by 9 percent since the 1973 census from 28,807 to 31,447. The increase is expected to bring the village an additional \$60,000 annually in revenue from sources computed by village population, including state income tax, revenue sharing and motor fuel tax.

To healthier smiles

New dental clinic for kids opens

by DEBBE JONAK

When Cook County Children's Dental Clinic opened its doors three years ago, Dr. Jerome Lovitt looked into many badly decayed young mouths, never before explored by a dentist's fingers.

Two thousand patients and a new location later, he sees children with healthier smiles as a result of the free dental care the clinic provides.

The clinic, the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, began as a temporary service, mostly to show the need for free dental care to needy families in the Northwest suburbs. But the response was so great, the clinic board decided to maintain the service.

"As long as we're able to keep up the appointments, we'll continue to serve in this way," said Sue D'Hondt, vice president of the clinic board. "We've handled, I'd say, more than 2,000 children, so I'd rate it pretty successful."

THE CLINIC'S NEW headquarters are in a converted classroom at Plainfield School, 1050 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. An open house will be staged there at 8 p.m. today.

The classroom, converted with funds provided by area service organizations, consists of a waiting room and dental care room. Lovitt's salary is paid by the county.

The clinic had been located at Westminster Hebron Welsh Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines.

In two rooms supplied free of charge since August 1973.

When the church began the two rooms, the clinic board needed searching for a new location and were offered the Plainfield classroom for \$25 a month.

"This is our first move and we hope our last for a long, long time," said Mrs. D'Hondt.

A DENTAL CLINIC for elderly Des Plaines residents may soon share the county clinic's new site. The Des Plaines City Council voted Monday to apply for a federal grant to partially fund such a program.

The success of the children's clinic is evident by the improvement in the young patients' teeth, said Mrs. D'Hondt.

"At first we had 10 to 15 times as many extractions as we have now, because the teeth were neglected over the years," Lovitt said. "No it's mostly preventive dentistry like fillings..."

The patients, all 5 to 15 years old, are from poor families which could not afford dental care without the clinic, Mrs. D'Hondt said. Cook County Health Dept. must screen all prospective patients first to determine if they qualify financially for the service. All appointments are made through the health department, she said.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS is left up to the parent, she said. The clinic does not send notices out reminding

them when a six-month check-up is due.

"We're out to serve the children, but we're not out to get the business," Mrs. D'Hondt explained. "We're not out to compete... so we tread cautiously."

Financial obstacles removed, the biggest problem for the poor family is transportation, she said.

"There are many more people who'd like to come to our facility, but have transportation problems," she said.

SOME SERVICE organizations, such as FISH, provide transportation, she said. But there are too many people from too many places to meet the demand.

Thus, many appointments never show because of transportation difficulties, she said.

The clinic was born out of a study by League of Women Voters, which showed the Northwest suburbs lack a coordinated health-care program for low-income families, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and representatives from other service organizations formed a volunteer board to attempt to partially tackle the problem. The dental clinic was chosen as the most feasible first step, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Through the open house, the board hopes to secure more support from local groups for the clinic, she said.

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Teamsters set sights on village

(Continued from Page 1)

proper. "The position is a correct one," he said. "I just don't think it's the right public policy (to recognize municipal employee unions)," Jones said.

He said the Teamsters' actions probably will lead to renewed efforts in the Illinois General Assembly "for some type of guidelines regarding collective bargaining for municipal employees."

House Bill 2, now before the legislature, would grant municipal workers the right to unionize. Hogan said the Teamsters have met with State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the bill, to notify him of their support for the legislation.

Jones also said he was not surprised at the union's decision to select Palatine as its target. "They're spending their war chest in Palatine and it's unfortunate."

Correction

Jan O'Toole was incorrectly identified in a Herald story Saturday as president of the Willow Creek Condominium Assn.

She is treasurer of one of four condominium associations in Willow Creek and represents her association on the Palatine Citizens Council.

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COCK ROBIN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

Dozen fires reported along tracks

by DEBBE JONAK

The fire was just five feet from his garage when Theodore Wehlecz noticed it.

There had been other grass fires in the past, ignited by trains passing through on the nearby Soo Line tracks. But none had come so close.

He called the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at 4 p.m. But the department was busy fighting other grass fires along the tracks from as far north as Euclid Avenue to as far south as Gregory Street.

"We had 10 different reports of fires up and down the tracks at the same time," a fire department spokesman said. "Most of them said the fires were close to homes. We had to check them out as we got them."

Luckily, Glenview Patrolman David Jenkins, a Mount Prospect resident, was driving past the house at 1707 E. Foundry Rd. and spotted the fire.

JENKINS JUMPED OUT of his car, grabbed a hose and helped Wehlecz, his wife and daughter keep the flames from the house.

With hoses, brooms and blankets, they managed to extinguish the fire before fire trucks arrived.

Meanwhile, fire departments from Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines battled a series of small blazes along the tracks. None caused serious damage or injuries, but the fires kept firefighters hopping for more than three hours.

A half-mile down the tracks from the Wehlecz home, Janet Yubrig, 146 Bonne Brae St., clutched a duck tightly in her arms as she watched her husband's work shed and \$1,000 of equipment burn.

"They wouldn't come," she said to the crowd gathered in front of her home. "We called three times and they wouldn't come."

The Yubrig's shack was the only property damaged by the fire.

MOUNT PROSPECT AND Des Plaines firefighters said they did not know how the fires started, but Lt. Robert Hoos of the Wheeling Fire Dept. said a passing train probably ignited the blazes.

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Local scene

Metaphysics lecture

The School of Metaphysics, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will present a free lecture on "What is Metaphysics" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

For more information, call Sarah M. Bassett, 991-0140.

Old-time photos topic

Dorothy Kufceevich, a collector of old-time photography, will be the guest speaker at the Palatine Historical Society meeting March 18.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

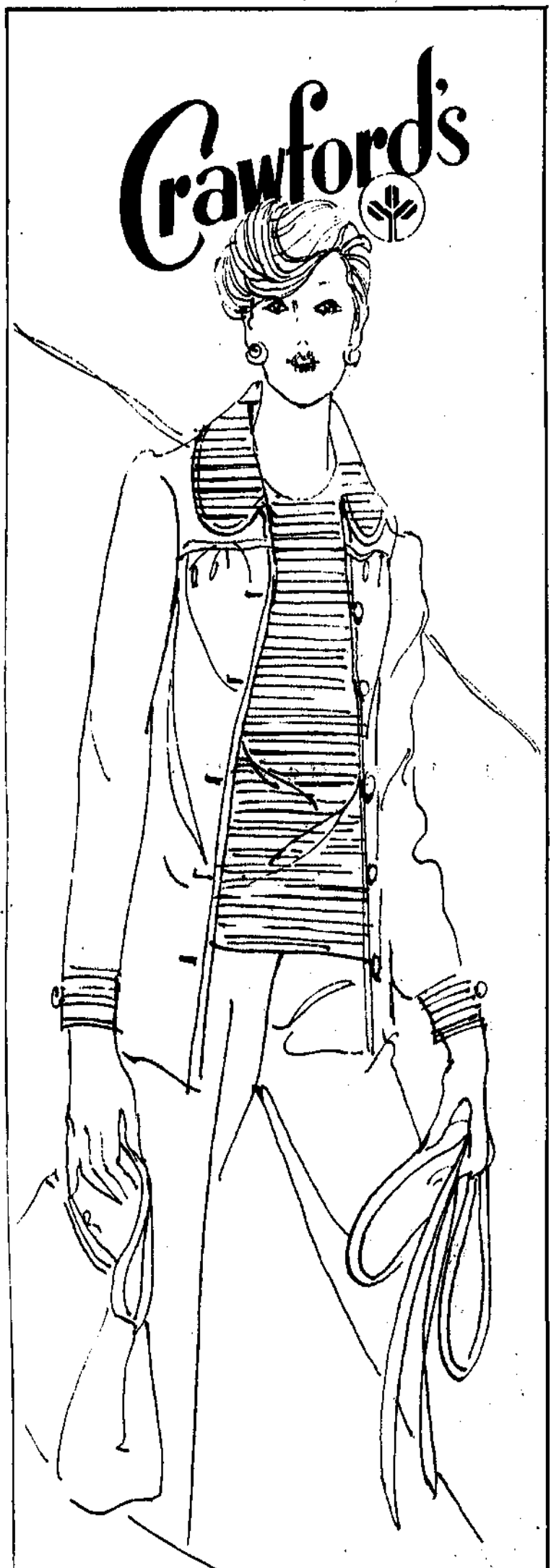
on St. Mrs. Kufceevich will discuss "A Moment in Time in Old Photography (1839-1900)." She will present various types of exhibits including photos on glass, tintage, stereoptics and cabinet photos.

Seminar on organization

The Palatine Public Library will sponsor a seminar March 24 at Harper College on the subject, "I've Got to get organized."

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A sack lunch should be brought. Coffee will be provided.

Registration is \$7 and a minimum of 20 persons is needed. To register, call Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 410.



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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Muslim sect in 3 revenge raids

by MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on city hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a

state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get

smart," a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

POLICE — HELD at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situation. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachu-

setts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

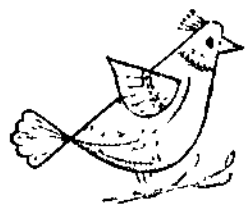
The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later, and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's city hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and

wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

ONE OF THE wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor (Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

NEW EVIDENCE has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday. Subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence — Page 6.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in his third news conference as President, suggested a compromise Middle East peace arrangement and also announced an end to the ban against legal travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. — Page 9.

A DOCTOR FOR YOUR HOME — New inside today's Real Estate section is Herman Baum's column. The House Doctor. The column answers questions about home repair and improvement and includes handy illustrations — Sect. 3, Page 7.

CANADA'S FIRST LADY, Margaret Trudeau, said Wednesday night she is "very fond" of the Rolling Stones and the group's lead singer, Mick Jagger, but claimed she has not seen the rock singer since arriving in New York. Her stay in New York sparked reports in Toronto she was traveling with the group. — Page 10.

STROKE RANKS AS the No. 3 killer of Americans and the single most costly disease. For many of its victims, if it doesn't kill them, it means a whole new lifestyle. Paul Lett er, 77, of Rolling Meadows, is working hard to regain 'j' a portion of the self-sufficiency he once knew. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

DESPITE FEAR he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage. — Page 10.

AS EXPECTED, the average prices of orange juice and coffee in the Northwest suburbs increased in the last month. The price outlook for meat and poultry, however, is not so bad. — Sect. 6, Page 4.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington remain the only area basketball teams still alive in the Illinois High School State tournament series. Palatine dropped out Wednesday night with a 55-54 loss to Sycamore in the Elgin Sectional. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

TEMPERATURES SOARED to 68 degrees in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday, the warmest day thus far this year, but fell short of tying the 1974 record for March 9 by only 1 degree. Today's weather will be slightly cooler, with temperatures forecasted to be in the lower 60s. Showers or thunderstorms are expected tonight, and temperatures Friday are expected to slacken off to the upper 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Library seeks \$175,000 more than tax levy

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The Mount Prospect Library Board is seeking a \$565,064 budget for 1977-78, \$175,000 more than the village will collect in taxes for library use next year.

The budget request is a 29 per cent increase over the amount the village appropriated last year for library operations.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Epoley Wednesday said Mount Prospect's proposed budget of nearly \$12 million is in balance and "does not provide for

any revenues earmarked or suggested or proposed to meet the (\$175,000) deficiency in the library document."

The fiscal 1977 budget year starts May 1.

SIMILAR circumstances at budget time last year sparked a five-month dispute between library and village officials over library appropriations. The library board last year requested a \$518,095 operating budget, but received only \$437,095 for library operations during 1976-77.

Epoley has suggested the library and village boards meet to discuss the library's financial needs and study possible ways to cut back anticipated expenses. No date has been set for the joint meeting. The village board, however, is required by state law to adopt a new budget by May 1.

Although the library is operated independently of the village, its expenses are subject to village-board approval. Under its board home-rule powers, the village has the authority to allocate funds exceeding the amount generated from the library tax levy. Under the library levy of 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the library is entitled to about \$390,000 for operating expenses next year.

More than half of the proposed library budget is earmarked for administrative salaries. Funds requested for salaries are up 12 per cent over the fiscal year ending April 30 and include a 6 per cent across-the-board pay hike for the library's 24 employees in addition to hiring five new workers.

"Cost increases reflected in the budget are for a custodian to handle the more complex operation of the facility plus two custodian helpers," the library board stated in its budget report to the village. "One full-time employee and one part-time employee have been added to the professional staff in spite of greatly increased space and anticipated long-range increased circulation."

LIBRARY OFFICIALS have repeatedly said the size of the new library, 10 S. Emerson St., justifies the need for increased operational expenses. The \$3.2 million facility is about four times larger than the old library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

In addition to \$291,879 being requested for salaries, the library board is asking for \$126,250 for new books and \$48,300 for building maintenance and landscaping. The remainder of the budget is for administrative expenses.

"The (library board) directors are indicating in all probability there will be a need for a referendum (to increase the tax levy)," library board member Sam Hess said Wednesday. "It is something the citizenry has the right to make a decision on. Some people would rather have their child read a good book than have a pot hole repaired."

Tooth-saving gum takes off in 'Orbit'

by KURT BAER

Dentists soon may recommend that children chew gum at least twice a day to prevent cavities.

Sound impossible?

Not at all, said a University of Chicago dentist and researcher.

The Wrigley gum company of Chicago already manufactures a brand of the cavity-fighting gum called "Orbit," and plans to begin selling the gum in the Chicago area within a month.

The "magic" ingredient, said Dr. Thomas Graber, chairman of orthodontics at the University of Chicago, is called "Xylitol," a natural sugar found in birch bark, berries, fruits and mushrooms.

"The original research done in Finland shows that Xylitol does prevent the formation of cavities."

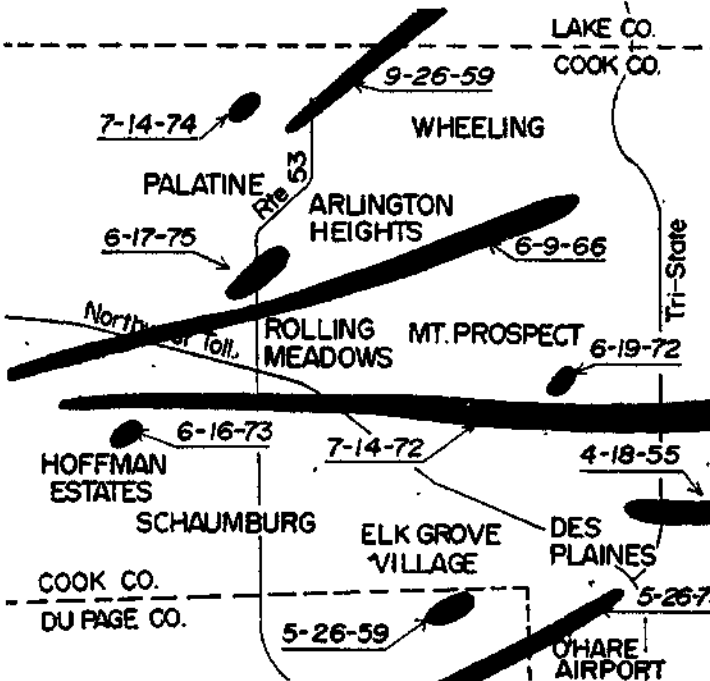
"FROM OUR WORK at Chicago, we have every reason to believe that the chances are 90 per cent that if you chew two to three sticks of gum with Xylitol a day, you can't get cavities," Graber said.

A spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said the company does not intend to promote the cavity-fighting properties of Xylitol gum, at least until the studies are confirmed by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"Orbit" gum will cost 20 cents for five sticks primarily because Xylitol is more expensive to produce, he said.

The sugar acts to neutralize the acidity of plaque in the mouth, Graber said. Acid plaque is a principal cavity-causing agent.

TORNADOES IN THE NW SUBURBS



TWISTER TALES. Chart shows tornadoes that have hop-scotched across the Northwest suburbs over the past 22 years, drawn from studies of the deadly twisters by University of Chicago researchers.

Tornado shakes family lifestyle with one swoop

Nearly five years after a tornado roared through her Hoffman Estates home, Barbara Hawkins still has painful memories of the twister's fury.

"I can't remember a more traumatic moment in my whole life," said Mrs. Hawkins, 138 Bode Rd., "I don't think any of us have ever gotten over the trauma."

A tornado on July 14, 1972, touched down near Hoffman Estates and careened eastward, wreaking havoc until it lifted and disappeared in Morton Grove.

ONE OF ITS VICTIMS was the William Hawkins family — Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, daughter Sharon, now 20 and married; and sons Patrick, 18 and Billy, 10.

The Hawkins were fortunate: none of them was injured when the storm struck, although high winds tore the roof off their home.

The storm hit shortly before 11 p.m., Mrs. Hawkins said. She and Billy were the only family members home at the time.

Sharon was working at a 7-Eleven store, Patrick was babysitting in another section of the village and William was at work.

It was a warm, humid night — "very quiet," Mrs. Hawkins said.

Byline report

Dave Ibat



"Then the back door of the utility room flew open, and the dog ran out," she said.

"I went to close the door. I remember hearing a great deal of storminess."

"ALL OF A SUDDEN all the power lines in the back went down," she said. "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, lightning struck.'"

After retrieving her dog, she closed the door and walked to the back bedroom where her son, Billy, was asleep.

"I got the 5-year-old out of his bunk, and then I walked down the hall to my living room," she said. "I remember talking out loud — I remember looking up and seeing the sky in my living room."

It then dawned on her that the roof of her house had disappeared. (Continued on Page 3)

Twister drill no kid thrill

Medical staff workers scurried and children fled into school basements during mock tornado drills staged Wednesday in anticipation of the dark day when a twister will reappear in the Northwest suburbs.

"If this was the real thing, I'd be real scared. What if the roof flew off?" wondered Elise Fagin, a fourth grade student at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, where children were led to shelter.

Three long bells rang out in the school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, the time designated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies and the National Weather Service for the drill.

IN THE CLASSROOMS, children lined up and quietly followed their teachers downstairs to the school basement. In just four minutes they were all sitting cross-legged against a basement wall.

One class put their heads down and covered them with their arms. The rest sat quietly as the school principal told them, "Don't worry, this is the safest place you could be."

Later, they talked about the drill.

"It gave us some practice in what to do. It was pretty good for all of us," said young Andrew Hammond.

And would he react the same way if a real tornado is sighted near Kildeer School?

"Oh yeah," he said, "But I wouldn't be reading my book. I'd have my head down."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, staff workers went through patients' rooms closing drapes during the disaster drill as a precaution against flying glass.

At Northwest Community Hospital, nurses and doctors were called by public address code to the hospital emergency room as they would be if a tornado had killed and injured many persons in the area.

There are several simple rules to keep in mind during the tornado season.

At home, persons should move to the basement, or in an apartment or home without a basement, to the center of a room where outside walls offer the most protection.

Stay away windows and if a tornado approaches, stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture. Outside, persons should move away at right angles to a tornado's path.

In an office building, an interior hallway, preferably in the basement or a lower floor, is considered the safest place to be.

'Other man' killed woman: Stotts

Oscar killed Nargis Alvi, a Mount Prospect grocery clerk found stabbed to death inside a walk-in cooler Feb. 20, said Larry R. Stotts.

The 19-year-old Mount Prospect man charged with Mrs. Alvi's murder, told police, "Yes, I killed her. But it was Oscar that killed her."

Police say "Oscar" is not a person. He may exist, they say, but only in Stotts' personality.

It was Oscar, half of Stotts' "dual personality" who gave police clues that led to Stotts' arrest for the murder.

Byline report

Dann Gire



der, Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Wednesday.

Hallihan revealed these key facts in the Stotts case during a preliminary

hearing Wednesday before Associate Circuit Judge John J. Limperis in Mount Prospect.

LIMPERIS ORDERED Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 for trial. A grand jury hearing, routine in murder cases, will be bypassed.

Hallihan told the court Stotts went into the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., at 1:50 p.m. on the day of the murder. Only he and Mrs. Alvi were in the store, one of two stores

owned by Mrs. Alvi's husband, Nisar.

"Stotts went to the back of the store where they keep cans of pop stored in a cooler and picked up a can of pop," Hallihan said. "He was still in the rear of the store when Mrs. Alvi came up to him and said 'Oh, I see you're back again,' since Stotts had come by the store a little after noon."

Hallihan said Stotts confessed he "dropped the can of pop" and when he went to pick it up, "he perceived her as something other than Mrs. Alvi."

Stotts would not describe what he thought Mrs. Alvi had become, but Hallihan said, "it was a monster type of thing as far as we can tell."

IN HIS HALLUCINATION, Hallihan said Stotts reached into his rear pocket and took out a small black, leather-handled knife and stabbed at the object of his fear, hitting Mrs. Alvi twice. One thrust penetrated the heart, Hallihan said.

"It was a minute and a half later when he began to strangle her that he (Continued on Page 3)

Dozen fires reported along tracks

by DEBBE JONAK

The fire was just five feet from his garage when Theodore Wehlecz noticed it.

There had been other grass fires in the past, ignited by trains passing through on the nearby Soo Line tracks. But none had come so close.

He called the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at 4 p.m. But the department was busy fighting other grass fires along the tracks from as far north as Euclid Avenue to as far south as Gregory Street.

"We had 10 different reports of fires up and down the tracks at the same time," a fire department spokesman said. "Most of them said the fires were close to homes. We had to check them out as we got them."

Luckily, Glenview Patrolman David Jenkins, a Mount Prospect resident, was driving past the house at 1707 E. Foundry Rd. and spotted the fire.

JENKINS JUMPED OUT of his car, grabbed a hose and helped Wehlecz, his wife and daughter keep the flames from the house.

"Sometimes you get a hot wheel bearing that lets out sparks," he said. Mount Prospect received its first call at 3:57 p.m., firefighter Ray Young said. Eight pieces of equip-

ment were sent to the fires before men and trucks returned at 6:20 p.m.

Wheeling received the fire call at 4 p.m., Hoos said. Several fires were burning near the tracks in back of the Skil Corp., 1440 S. Wolf Road.

The Des Plaines Fire Dept. was called at 4:08 p.m. to a fire along the tracks behind All Saints Cemetery on River Road.

Delay looms in purchase of utility

The possible refusal by Prospect Heights to join Mount Prospect in purchasing Citizens Utilities water and sewer lines could hamper negotiations for acquiring the private utility system, officials say.

"I have not gotten overwhelming support from the residents in support of a purchase," said Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf. "There are a number of knotty questions which we all have to answer."

Wolf recently met with residents of Quincy Park, a townhouse development on the city's East Side served by the firm, to discuss the purchase of the investor-owned utility lines. Only six residents attended the meeting. The city council is expected to discuss March 21 whether Prospect Heights will cooperate in the purchase.

THE UTILITY currently serves about 6,300 customers in northeast Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township. The purchase would be a joint venture between Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Cook County.

Mount Prospect has been studying the possible acquisition of the private system for nearly four years because customers served by five Citizens wells have said they are not satisfied with their water and sewer service. R. Marlin Smith, special counsel retained by the village, said if Prospect Heights does not financially support the purchase of the utility's lines, it "could prove to be a complication. The system might well be separable. It is conceivable to buy just the Mount Prospect and unincorporated portions. But it might increase the cost (to Mount Prospect residents) because of potential severances to the system."

Smith has been authorized by Mount Prospect officials to begin negotiating with the utility for the village's acquisition of the system.

Before negotiations can start, however, the village must adopt an ordinance establishing financial limits not to be exceeded in bargaining for the system. Smith has been Mount Prospect's outside counsel for about 11 years.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have refused to disclose what they feel is an equitable purchase price for the utility's lines. They have said, however, inflation boosts the cost of the private system by about \$1 million each year. The Citizens system two years ago was appraised at \$13 million by Metcalf and Eddy Inc., a Des Plaines engineering firm. Results of the 1975 engineering study, coupled with the inflation factor, would put a price tag of \$15 million on the private system.

The price would include purchasing and upgrading the water and sewer lines and consolidating them into the village water system.

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Security hiked after abduction

Mount Prospect police are beefing up security patrols near schools and reinforcing school crime prevention programs in the wake of a reported abduction of a 13-year-old Lincoln Junior High School student Monday afternoon.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said several patrolmen are being assigned to patrol school grounds in Mount Prospect, with an emphasis on the Lincoln School area where the abduction allegedly occurred.

"Our investigation section is pursuing the case at this point, assuming it's a bonafide complaint," Doney said. "We have our crime prevention bureau out on the street looking for suspects with the extra officers. We also have our Officer Friendly program detailed in the schools."

PROGRAMS DEALING with "The Dangerous Stranger" will be presented to local schools as part of educating students to the threat of accepting free rides and gifts from strangers, Doney said.

"We've all been hoping for warm weather for a long time. It's unfortunate that it brings every demented kook out of the wood work to prey upon school children and particularly young females," Doney said.

The chief added that women of all ages should be wary when walking alone on a street since "crime knows

no age barriers."

Doney said the long, harsh winter may result in an unusually large number of crimes against persons this spring, some of which may be sexually oriented.

"A NUMBER OF other crimes probably will increase, too. But we're gearing for this type of thing and we'll present a new series of anti-crime programs next month. We're doing our utmost to protect our citizens from future incidents," he said.

Preschool signup at St. Paul's Friday

Registration for the 1977-78 St. Paul pre-kindergarten class will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the school, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1 are eligible to enroll.

A registration fee of \$20 for St. Paul Lutheran Church members and \$25 for nonmembers is due at registration. Tuition will be \$24 per month for two half-day sessions a week and \$36 for three half-day sessions per week.

To arrange to observe the class or for further information, call the program's director, Esther Zadeik, at the school, 255-6733.

DiCrescenzo's

Now Featuring

Whether you're picking up a sandwich, imported cheese or one of our frozen Italian Food Specialties, you will always receive courteous personalized service

May we cater your next party? We have plans for as little as \$2 per person

Real Italian Specialty Foods

Tues.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Closed Mondays
1046 Mt. Prospect Plaza, Mt. Prospect
253-0940 We cater

COCKTAIL SPECIAL at the LIBERTY TORCH

FRIDAY NIGHT

HALIBUT STEAK
WITH SOUP AND
SALAD BAR.
PLUS 1 complimentary cocktail

325

HAPPY HOUR
Monday-Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ALL DRINKS

85¢

WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING

Liberty Torch

SATURDAY NIGHT

A different Cocktail Special

including soup, salad
bar and 1 complimentary
cocktail. Come in
and be surprised

325

SPECIAL KID'S HAMBURGER

with french fries
every day after 4 p.m.

89¢

Fashion Show each Wed. and Fri. noon-2 p.m.

RESTAURANT - LOUNGE

55 East Rand Rd. at Central Rd. Des Plaines
Phone 827-7030 for reservations

the
Workroom
Draperies



394-1991

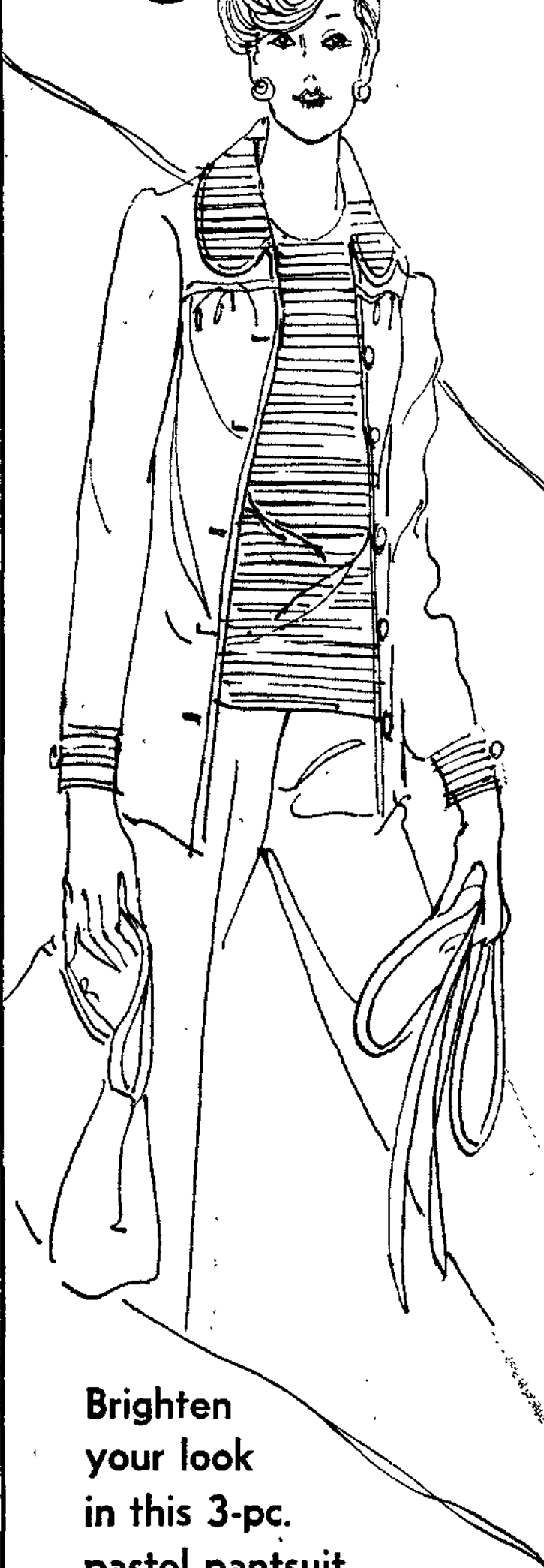
1329 W. Dundee Rd.
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rds.
Plaza Verde

Close Out Sale
SAVE 60%
WE NEED THE ROOM

All close out custom drapery fabric is marked down 60% to make room for new merchandise. Large selection.

Buy direct and save

Crawford's



Brighten
your look
in this 3-pc.
pastel pantsuit

JACKET • SHELL • PANTS

A perfect wardrobe addition for spring days ahead. So pretty and comfortable you'll look your best. Solid jacket has its own self belt. Collar and cuffs pick up the stripes of the sleeveless shell. Choose from mellow shades of peach or mint polyester knit in sizes 10-18.

\$20⁹⁰

Casual living — Main Floor

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
3240 KIRCHOFF RD. • OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

181 S. MAIN
MT. PROSPECT
**Meeske's
Super
Market**



253-5840
We Deliver

Libbys Sliced or Halves

Peaches

#2 1/2 cans

55¢

Filter Blend

Lipton's Tea

12 oz. cans

\$1.89

Fireside Miniature

Marshmallows

10 1/2 oz.

39¢

Hunts

Tomato Juice

46 oz.

53¢

Centrella

Catsup

2 lb. keg

89¢

Hungry Jack

Mashed Potatoes

32 oz. box

139

Joan of Arc

Corn or Peas

17 oz. cans

3/41

NEW ITEMS

Low Fat

Danny Frozen

Yogurt

Vanilla, Strawberry,
& Boysenberry 1/2 pints

59¢

Frozen

Ice Cream Bars

Strawberry & Chocolate flavors box

169

**SHAMROCK
Specials**

For St. Patrick's Day
Saving of the Green
Red Hot Specials at Meeske's

Free Parking in Rear

Store Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Open Sunday 9-2

Diet Rite Cola

Royal Crown Cola

15-oz. bottles

99¢

Dairy Dept.

Paul's

American Cheese

Slices 12 oz.

99¢

MILK

Reg. Gallon

139

2% Gallon

135

1% Gallon

133

Frozen Foods

French Fries

24 oz. pkg. reg. cut

69¢

Kwik Make

Pancake

Batter 2 pack

49¢

Sun. and Wed. only

Imported or baked

HAM

1/2 lb.

129

Meeske's Old Fashion

Hot Dogs

1/2 lb.

79¢

Peterson 1# quartered AA

Butter

99¢

MILK

gal.

99¢

1 with \$10.00 purchase LIMIT 2 2 with \$20.00 purchase

Hill's Bros.

2 lb. Coffee

509

WITH \$3 PURCHASE

Hill's Bros.

3 lb. Coffee

759

Large Grade A

EGGS

69¢ doz.

Meeske's Extra Lean

Ground

Chuck

5 # pkg.

555

3 # pkg.

357

Lean Meaty 2# avg.

BACK

RIBS

198 lb.

Meeske's 3# pkg. 15 Ground

Chuck Patties

3.59

Ground Meat Loaf

1.29

Ground Pork Sausage

1.39

Mock Chicken Legs

1.69

Lean tender Beef Stew

1.79

Lean tender Cube Steaks

1.99

Chicken Kiev

Box of 12 16.99

Fresh Chicken Breast

1.09

Fresh Chicken Legs

89¢

Chicken Livers

99¢

Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs

99¢

Oscar Mayer Bacon

1.69

Meeske's Rare

Roast Beef

1/2 lb. 1.79

Unger Summer Sausage

2# avg. pkg. 99¢

Leons Beer Sausage

1/2 lb. 99¢

Leons Minced Ham

1/2 lb. 99¢

Ham Sliced

1/2 lb. 39¢

Imported or Baked Ham

1/2 lb. 1.59

For St. Pat's Day

Meeske's own cured

Corned

Beef

5 to 7# avg.

149 lb.

Meeske's Extra Lean

Ground Round

3# pkg.

399

U.S.D.A. Choice Aged

Beef

Tenderloins

298 lb.

For St. Pat's Day

Hardings

Corned Beef

5 to 7# avg.

119 lb.

3 to 4# avg.

129 lb.

Pedi Bros. Produce

Asparagus

98¢ lb.

Pascal Celery

39¢ stalk

Bananas

18¢ lb.

KELJIK'S CARPET SPECIALS

Featuring

**Mohawk
Carpet**

Come and see our
many unadvertised
specials including
Area Rugs!

**MOHAWK
Multicolor Plush**

\$13⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Custom installation
and luxurious foam pad

**MOHAWK
Celestial Way**

Multicolor cloud pattern

\$13⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Custom installation
and luxurious foam pad

**MOHAWK
Canyon Paradise**

Luxurious Sculptured Shag

\$13⁹⁵

Sq. Yd.

Custom installation
and luxurious foam pad

**MOHAWK
Graceful Way**

Very elegant — heavy plush

\$17⁵⁰

sq. yd.

Custom installation
and luxurious foam pad

**MOHAWK
"Embraceable you"**

Soft, luxurious,
shimmering, sculptured

\$16⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Custom installation
and luxurious foam pad

"The" Mt. Prospect Carpet Center

110 S. Main Street - Downtown Mt. Prospect

(Corner of Rt. 83 and Northwest Hwy.)

Convenient Free Parking

Financing Available at bank rates

253-3310

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Wed. and Sat. 10:00 - 5:00 — Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Keljik's